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TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Continued cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow; high in upper 20s.

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County Comr. Bonk also faces shakedown charges

Fulle indicted for extortion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges that he extorted more than $40,000 from two developers seeking county zoning changes.

Fulle, a county commissioner, was accused of shaking down millionaire developer Thomas Origer for $10,000 in 1970 and extorting $30,000 from the builder of a Palatine apartment complex in 1970 and 1971. He also was charged with perjury and filing false tax returns.

In separate indictments County Comr. Charles Bonk, a Chicago Democrat, was charged with 12 counts of extorting more than $52,500 from suburban builders and with filing false income tax returns. County Zoning Administrator Bernard J. O'Brien was charged with two income tax violations.

SEVENTEEN construction projects in Maine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Northfield townships that received county board zoning approval after alleged payoffs by property owners were pinpointed in the Fulle and the Bonk indictments.

"These were shakedowns by people with the power to determine the zoning," U. S. Atty. James Thompson said at a press conference in Chicago.

The investigation of county officials, which began more than 18 months ago, "is by no means complete," Thompson said. "We will continue to gather more evidence and the grand jury will continue to hear more evidence."

Charges against Fulle, 53, include:

- Extorting a $10,000 payoff from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township;
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren, Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment development at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine in 1970.
- Shaking down Sellergren official William Adams for $10,000 in January 1971;
- Perjury before the grand jury on June 27, 1974, when Fulle testified that the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., was $35,000 with a $10,000 cash downpayment. The indictment states that the price was $45,000 and the downpayment was $20,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974, when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional Origer projects in Maine and Northfield townships. The indictment does not indicate the amount of payments that Fulle received from Origer through Chicago attorney Robert Haskins.
- Filing false income tax statements in 1968, when Fulle declared $19,113 in gross income; in 1970, when he declared $17,963 in income and in 1971 when he declared $21,362 in income.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., was not available for comment.

ORIGER, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and head of Sherwood Builders and Origer Builders Inc. of Park Ridge, "will be a government witness," Thompson said. Haskins, who was Origer's attorney for most of the zoning cases, was granted immunity from prosecution by federal prosecutors last year.

Thompson said the Fulle and Bonk indictments were "similar" to previous investigations of Chicago and suburban officials who demanded payoffs to approve zoning.

Most developments named in the indictments were slowed by a pattern of delays before approval by the county board, records in the county's Zoning Board of Appeals indicate. By delaying the projects which involved millions of dollars in construction, loan and land costs the board members pressured developers into payoffs, federal officials said.

Origer sought zoning for the still-vacant 96-acre Northfield Township project in December 1968, the indictment states. The project was approved by the county zoning board on Oct. 28, 1968, but Fulle asked the county board to defer a vote on the project on Nov. 17, 1969. On Nov. 30, 1970, more than a year after the case was referred to the board, the project was approved with Fulle and Bonk voting "yes."

SELLERGREN development was deferred four times by the board between

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FLOYD T. FULLE posts bond Thursday at Federal Building several hours after grand jury indicted him on extortion, income tax and perjury charges.

—Photo by Jim Frost

Thomas Origer

Charles Bonk

Floyd Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

by BARRY SIGALE

Exactly 10 years and three days since he was first sworn into public office, the man who represented the voice of suburban Republicans was standing at the counter on the 20th floor of the federal courthouse counting out enough money to make bond and stay out of jail. In a decade, Floyd T. Fulle became the highest ranking Republican in the county and rode on a political career that had its roots in the Northwest suburbs.

It is a career that started in the early 1960s, when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP Organization and a county board seat from his father.

In a little more than a decade, Fulle became the county's most powerful Republican. His work and his successes were behind the scenes. When the spotlight of publicity fell on him — as in his 1972 Congressional primary campaign or the investigation of his bank stock ownership — Fulle always seemed to suffer.

A personable man, he has been nagged in recent months by persistent rumors that he would be indicted in U.S. Atty. James Thompson's investigation of county zoning cases.

FULLE NATURALLY gravitated toward politics, following in the footsteps of his father, Fred. He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1938, then received a degree in economics from Knox College in Galesburg, where he was captain of the swimming team.

He entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1942, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Philippines. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major.

He came back to Des Plaines, where he resides with his wife and three children, and worked in the family's newspaper publishing business, serving as editor of its local weekly from 1961 to 1963. He then successfully sought the township committeeman's post and succeeded his father upon his death. He was sworn in Feb. 4, 1964.

His business activities got him involved in an investigation of conflicts of interest for owning stock in banks where county funds were deposited. The probers cleared Fulle and the others but he felt the sting and fought back.

FULLE LASHED out at his accusers and at one point declared, "I'm sick and tired of this crap." "It's obvious someone doesn't care for me and has the right contacts," he said.

When the federal grand jury that indicted him began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns, he said, "I've got nothing to hide." And in the family-run newspaper he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle (in connection with zoning payoffs) it's a lie."

Fulle came under fire on a political performance level in the aftermath of the party's poor showing in the recent county elections. Some politicians called for his ouster as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County. Fulle had

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Bears lean to Arlington for stadium

The owners of the Chicago Bears Thursday were reported leaning toward Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

Team owner George S. Halas Sr. met again this week with Arlington Heights Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour and Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., to discuss the stadium plan. Both Cohen and Clarbour reported progress from the meeting Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site," Cohen said.

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden, the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard.

Team officials were unavailable for comment Thursday.

A feasibility study on the stadium is not yet complete, Cohen said, adding that he was not yet prepared to present plans to the full village board and the public.

Reportedly the Village of Arlington Heights is being asked to help finance the stadium, estimated to cost about $35 million, with revenue bonds that would be paid for by stadium income.

The inside story

5 policemen shot in Harvey; gunman hunted

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Were foes of Old Madrid betrayed?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials expressed disbelief Thursday when they learned of the extortion indictment of Floyd Fulle — the man they thought had supported their bitter battle against the Old Madrid apartment complex.

"I'm surprised and shocked that the allegation against Mr. Fulle has even been made. If he is found guilty I will be heartsick," said Trustee Philip E. Stern, who was active as a Pebble Creek homeowner in opposing the project.

Hundreds of homeowners from four Palatine subdivisions waged a three-year fight to block the massive 66-acre development at the Northwest corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, but lost when the county board granted the zoning in 1970.

"I thought Mr. Fulle was backing us. To hear he was possibly double-dealing us makes me not too happy with Mr. Fulle if it's true," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., who actively opposed the development as a member of the Northview Homeowners Assn.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., a resident of Northview who also opposed the project, said he plans to check with Village Atty. Bradley Glass to see if the zoning on the undeveloped part of the complex can be overturned.

Only one huge apartment building has been constructed, although construction now is under way on an office building. The village board in August, 1974 approved a change in the development plans to permit the construction of nine condominium apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, 10-acre recreation-commercial area and an eight-acre office-commercial area.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he wasn't surprised there was alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Old Madrid property but was surprised Fulle reportedly was involved.

"I am sorry Floyd Fulle is involved. I hope he is innocent. I have known him a long time and have a great deal of respect for him," Jones said.

"This won't surprise the Northview people. They have felt for a long time someone was taking money (in connection with the zoning)," Jones added.

MEMBERS OF the Northview Homeowners Assn. hired an attorney and solicited the support of neighboring homeowners groups and the Village of Palatine in fighting the controversial Old Madrid complex, on the site of the former Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Residents thought they successfully blocked construction of high-rise buildings on the property in May 1969. The county board voted 9 to 5, three votes short of the three-fourths majority

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THE TOWERING Old Madrid apartment building stands as a reminder of the three-year fight homeowners waged to block its construction. On learning of Thursday's indictment in connection with the Old Madrid zoning, one resident called it 'the biggest con ever pulled on the people of Palatine.'

Fulle indicted in $40,000 extortion schemes

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Feb. 2, 1970 and May 18, 1970 after project owners requested amended special-use zoning Oct. 15 1969. The board approved the zoning June 15, 1970.

Sellergren's attorney was John Daley, 18th Ward Democratic committeeman in Chicago and a cousin of Mayor Richard Daley.

Thompson denied knowledge of the relationship between the Daleys and refused comment about possible immunity for the zoning attorney. But, Daley apparently is a key witness against Bonk, a former Chicago alderman who now heads the county board's building and zoning committee, because Daley is named as conduit of shakedown payments in 10 of 12 zoning shakedowns involving Bonk.

Alleged extortions by Bonk included:

• About $5,000 from developers of Mission Hills Country Club in Northfield. Eugene R. Corley Builders are building the 144-acre apartment, condominium and golf course project.

• About $5,000 from Daley who represented Shell Oil Co. in rezoning of 36 acres southwest of Dundee and Rand roads in Palatine Township. The $11 million Deer Grove apartment project won board approval in 1971.

• About $10,000 from developers of a 66-acre trailer park in Bloom Township.

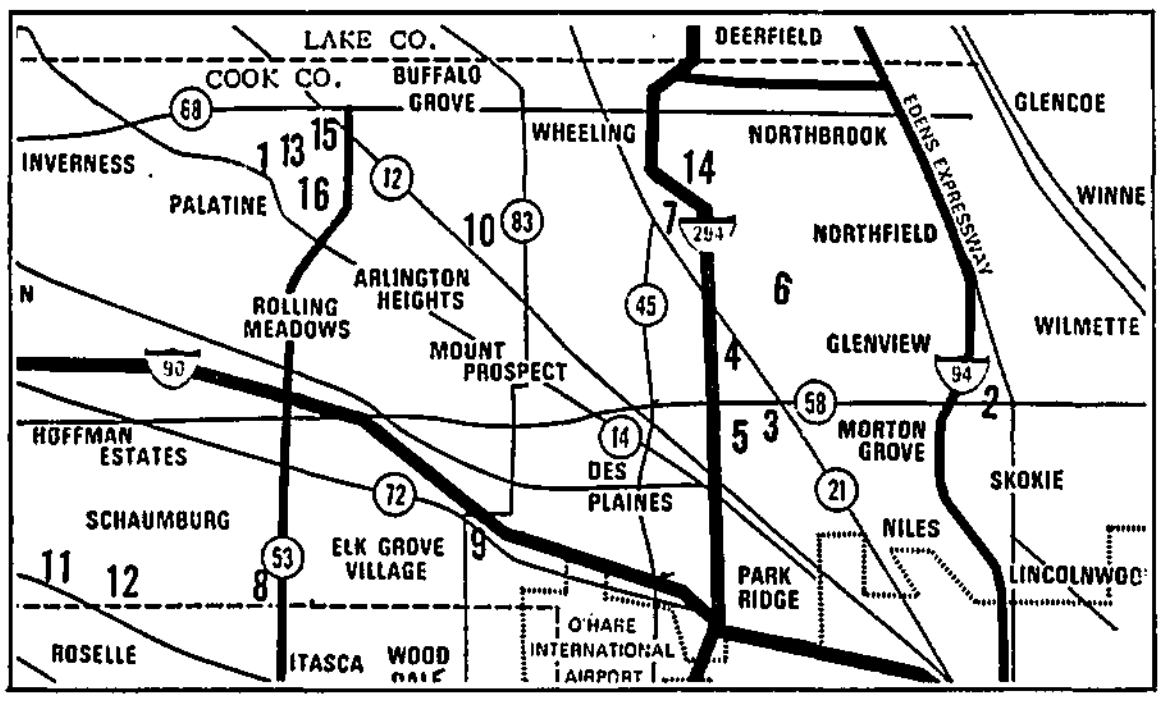
• About $15,000 from Origer for zoning of the 96 acres in Northfield Township.

• About $10,000 from builder Melvin Isenstein for zoning of Randville Estates, 42 acres west of Baldwin Road and south of Rand Road in Palatine.

Thompson said the indictment of O'Brien, the county's zoning administrator since 1965, is not "related" to charges against Fulle and Bonk.

The U.S. attorney denied that "politics" was involved in the indictments. "We don't care about political principles. Some indictments have been of Democrats and some of Republicans."

When asked if county board members from both parties "knew what each was doing," Thompson said that "the answer for that will have to wait until after the investigation is complete."



To Fulle, Bonk

OK zone projects after alleged payoffs

Zoning projects approved after alleged payoffs to county commissioners Floyd T. Fulle and Charles S. Bonk include:

1. Old Madrid apartments at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine.

2) A 7.5-acre project of developer Thomas Origer near Golf Road and Western Avenue in Maine Township.

3) An 18-acre Origer project near Golf and Potter Road in Maine Township

4) Shorewood Village, a 33-acre Origer apartment project near Central and East River roads in Maine Township.

5) About 43 acres near University Street and Potter Road in Maine Township, which include Origer's Bay Colony Condominiums.

6) About eight Origer-owned acres in Northfield Township.

7) Origer's controversial 96-acre project near Forest View Drive and Sanders Road in Northfield Township which was successfully challenged in the Illinois Appellate Court by area homeowners.

8) A Marathon Oil Co. gas station at Rohlwing Road and Devon Avenue in Elk Grove Township.

9) A Standard Oil Co. gas station at Oakton Street and Higgins Road in Elk Grove Township

10) A Payless gas station at Rand Road and Waterman Avenue in Wheeling Township.

11) A Cities Service gas station at Nerge Road and Irving Park Boulevard in Schaumburg Township.

12) A Marathon Oil Co. gas station at Roselle Road and Devon Avenue in Schaumburg Township.

13) The Deer Grove apartments near Rand and Rohlwing roads in Palatine Township.

14) The Mission Hills Country Club in Northfield Township.

15) A 4.2-acre apartment project at Wilke and Dundee roads in Palatine Township.

16) Randville Estates near Baldwin and Rand roads in Palatine.

Palatine officials react with disbelief

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needed to approve a zoning variation because of a statutory objection from the Village of Palatine. Elmer Gleich was then the owner of the land.

Two weeks later the residents learned the statutory objection from the village of Palatine never reached county officials. The 9-5 vote stood and the rezoning was granted.

In September 1969, the property was sold by Gleich to Sellergren Bros. of Park Ridge.

SELLERGREN petitioned the county in November 1969 for a zoning variation to increase the property's density to permit the construction of five 10-story buildings with 1,350 apartment units. A vote on the matter was delayed several months at the request of Fulle.

While the county was delaying a vote on the zoning variation, Sellergren asked for annexation to the village with approval for the construction of four 12-story buildings. The village board refused Sellergren's request in May 1970.

The next month, Fulle urged the county board to approve the same apartment complex the village had turned down.

The village annexed the property in January 1971 so it could control the construction and receive the tax benefit of the complex.

Arlington reunion set

Arlington High School class of 1935 will hold its 40-year class reunion June 28 at the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Anyone with information on locating class members may contact Virginia Gieske Meier, 113 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, 537-4022, or Walter Niebuhr, 202 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, 253-2507.

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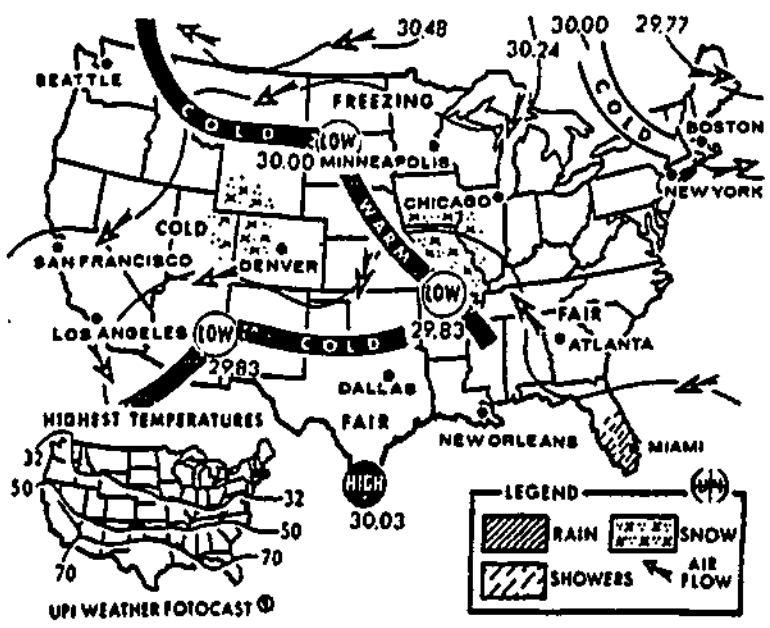

AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected in the Colorado-Wyoming Rockies and the mid-Mississippi Valley around St. Louis. Rain is forecast for southern Florida. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow; high in the mid 20s. South: cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow or rain; high in the 30s. Lower Wisconsin: cloudy with snow flurries; high in upper 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:

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Asheville	44	30	Indianapolis	27	17	Philadelphia	29	21
Atlanta	38	22	Jackson, Miss.	61	39	Pittsburgh	23	17
Birmingham	60	30	Jacksonville	65	51	Portland, Me.	27	01
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Charleston, S.C.	67	41	Las Vegas	64	42	Providence	28	09
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Cheyenne	33	34	Los Angeles	61	50	Salt Lake City	50	41
Chicago	22	10	Louisville	37	28	San Diego	61	53
Cleveland	21	14	Memphis	53	29	San Francisco	58	53
Columbus	20	18	Miami	87	69	San Juan	83	71
Dallas	71	36	Milwaukee	17	02	Seattle	45	39
Denver	63	31	Minneapolis	07	-03	Spokane	41	35
Des Moines	17	07	Nashville	36	29	Tampa	76	60
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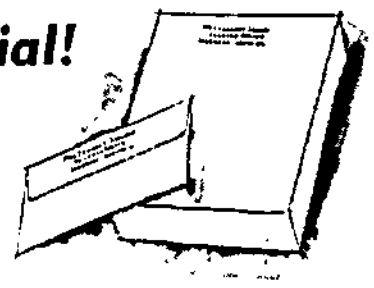

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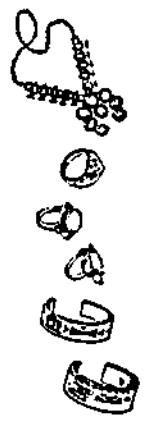

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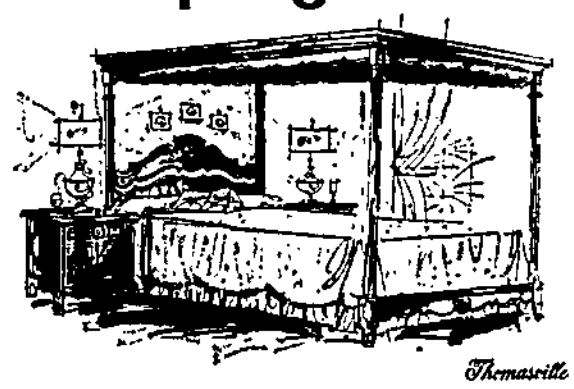

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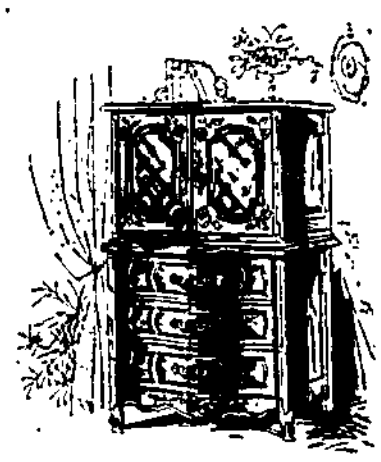

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HARVEY POLICEMEN, one armed with a carbine, receive briefing before joining a force of 100 officers hunting gunman Timothy Johnson.

5 cops shot; police vow to take 'dangerous' gunman dead or alive

HARVEY, Ill. (UPI) — A tall, bearded gunman and known narcotics user Thursday shot and wounded five policemen, two critically. More than 100 police vowed to take him dead or alive.

Police Chief L. L. Lower said Timothy D. Johnson, with a record of armed robbery and drug convictions, was carrying a pistol and a carbine and he warned residents of the south Chicago suburban area that the fugitive was "very dangerous."

Police, aided by a canine unit and a helicopter, concentrated the search on homes of members and friends of a former youth gang in a one-mile square area and said they were "putting the heat on known drug dealers" in the hunt.

Authorities said Johnson, 36, shot Patrolman Frank Maslanka in the head when the officer stopped his car on a routine traffic violation. They said Johnson later came out shooting when police cornered him in a home in this Chicago suburb.

Maslanka, 24, and Patrolman Eugene Wojtowicz, 43, who was wounded in the stomach in the shootout at the Harvey residence, were listed in critical condition at Ingalls Memorial Hospital.

The other policemen were less seriously wounded and two were released after treatment.

One inspector said Johnson "in his earlier years was associated with gang members." Other investigators said they believed he was on a "high" and would have to make a drug buy sometime Thursday.

Lower, said, "We still don't know how the first shooting started," but that Maslanka was the policeman who had arrested Johnson the last time he was brought in — last April — on a firearms violation charge which was later dismissed.

Maslanka early Thursday radioed he was stopping a vehicle and reported the license number of the car. A short time later another policeman found Maslanka lying in front of his car and the wounded officer said he had recognized Johnson as his assailant.

Other police squads checked Johnson's known haunts, found his car parked in an alley, surrounded a nearby house and by bullhorn shouted to all persons in the house to come out.

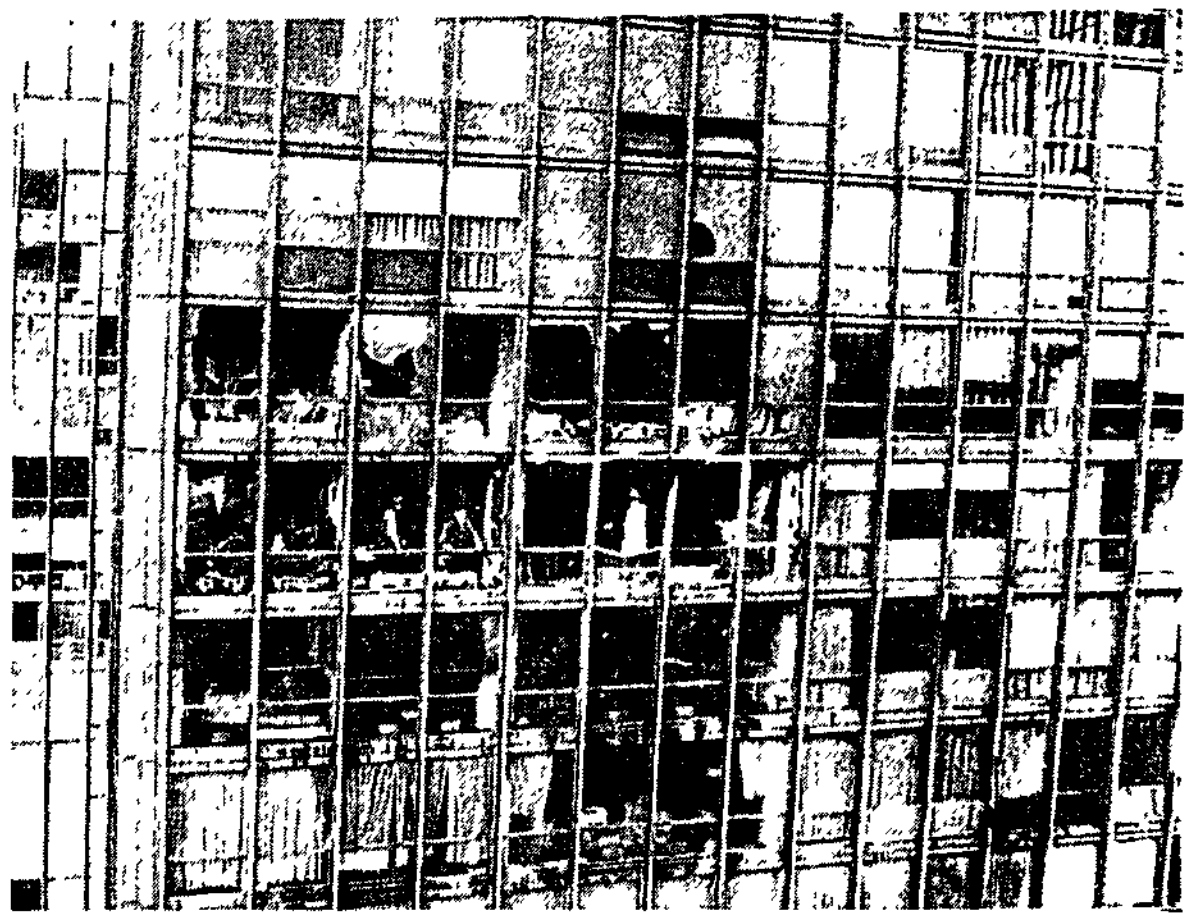
Police said they entered the home, escorted out several occupants including the fugitive's brother-in-law, and called to Johnson to come out of a bedroom and surrender.

They said Johnson started shooting out a window at surrounding police, then came out of the room firing at other officers entering the house.

Wojtowicz was "literally knocked off the porch" in that exchange, authorities said, and Police Sgt. Marshall Baker of nearby Phoenix was shot in the right ankle.

Johnson, still shooting, fled out a back door, police said, and escaped after wounding Lawrence Simnek in the right leg and John Vander Woude in the right arm. "I thought he blew my hand off," Vander Woude said.

"It sounded like a war out there," one resident of the neighborhood said. "I thought there was a riot going on."



CHICAGO FIREMEN probe through charred ruins of several apartments on the 16th and 17th floors of a 29-story high rise at 900 N. Lake Shore Dr. following a fire Thursday. One person, Alice Lanahan, was found dead in the apartment at lower left. Firemen had difficulty reaching the area with water from their hoses as heavy smoke and flames poured from the windows. Two firemen suffered smoke inhalation.

Food stamp price freeze bill to pass

From Herald news services

President Ford announced Thursday he will allow a bill freezing food stamp prices to become law without his signature, conceding defeat to Congress and warning that an "unthinkable" budget deficit could result.

The announcement meant the estimated 17 million needy Americans who now use federal food stamps will continue to pay the same rates for their stamps through the rest of the year, instead of the higher rates Ford had ordered effective March 1.

In a statement issued at the White House the President said he would not try to fight "the clear will of Congress, which last week overwhelmingly passed legislation nullifying Ford's food stamp order.

IN DETROIT, meanwhile, the four U.S. automakers reported new car sales lost some of their rebate-inspired momentum to fall to a 13-year low in early February.

Despite the dip, the figures came closer to matching any previous periods since before the 1975 models were introduced.

Industrywide, sales of 138,108 cars in the Feb. 1-10 period came with 5.1 per cent of matching the 145,594 cars sold in last year's period which was depressed by the energy crisis. Mid-September sales were within 4.1 per cent of the similar 1973 period.

Compared with the final 10 days of January, sales were off 27.6 per cent after two straight increases.

IN WASHINGTON, chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers told Congress unemployment this year may exceed the 8.5 per cent rate the administration has predicted.

His assessment coincided with a Labor Department report that a record 4.8 million Americans drew state unemployment insurance benefits during the week ended Jan. 25, due largely to layoffs in the automobile industry and in the South.

Greenspan said the administration is having another look at economic indicators and that "we see some very definite and quite hopeful signs."

On the other hand, he said of the projected jobless rate: "It is possible it may go above 8.5 per cent. We're reviewing the specific number."

ON GASOLINE rationing, yesterday, energy director Frank Zarb — clarifying President Ford's dead-set stand against gasoline rationing — said Ford would make an exception in the event of "extreme emergency conditions."

State of State message: Illinois in good shape despite some 'mistakes'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois is in good operational shape despite a faltering economy, a dangerous budget picture and some "mistakes" on his own part, Gov. Daniel Walker told the legislature Thursday in his annual "State of the State" message.

The governor also outlined before a joint session a legislative program for the coming year which "deals mainly with rights — individual rights, society's rights."

As he delivered the address, however, Walker suffered through some rocky moments.

"Stop E.R.A." forces in the galleries shouted him down momentarily as he urged ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment; some Republican legislators booed his suggested election changes; and one of the biggest hands he got all day came as he confessed, "I, ladies and gentlemen, have made my share of mistakes."

The governor said his legislative program will center on his $4.1 billion "Accelerated Building Program" — a bond-financed plan to get going quickly on hundreds of construction projects. The bills implementing that program already have been introduced.

Aside from that, Walker asked the legislature to consider dozens of proposals, including no-fault auto insurance, a collective bargaining plan for public employes, a tightening of the criminal justice system, merit selection of judges and a strengthening of the state's ethics laws.

However, he said, the state is in a dangerous financial situation and "the demands exceed the dollars."

"This means that when we determine priorities on the use of public funds, we must make hard decisions."

The governor's program included:

• **Labor.** Collective bargaining for public employes; antistrikebreaker bill; increase unemployment compensation and minimum wage; "modernize" workmen's compensation.

• **Consumer protection.** Changes in regulation of credit, auto repairs, renters and condominium owners, open dating of goods and requirement that prescriptions be in generic drug names.

Gov. Dan Walker

• **Insurance.** No-fault auto insurance.

• **Privacy.** Confidentiality of government, credit and student files because "It's old-fashioned but we are entitled to privacy."

• **Personal safety.** Requirement for trial within 60 days of arrest, reform of rape laws and changes in probation and bail procedures. "We must get tougher. The soaring crime rate demands it."

• **Mental Health.** Revisions will be suggested by a governor's commission.

• **Reorganization.** Replacement of Department of Registration and Education by new Department of Consumer Affairs and Business Licensing. Consolidation of nuclear safety programs.

• **Electoral reforms.** Longer voting hours, easier registration procedures.

• **E.R.A.** Ratification because "it's right and we should do it."

• **Judiciary.** Passage of a constitutional amendment for merit selection of judges.

• **Discrimination.** Grant Fair Employment Practices Commission power to initiate complaints arising from racial discrimination.

Many of the items Walker outlined are carryovers from previous messages. House Republican Leader James Washburn of Morris charged that many others were first suggested by the legislature.

Carla Hills is named to Cabinet post

• **Carla A. Hills** was named Wednesday by President Ford to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and the first female Cabinet officer in 20 years. The appointment drew immediate controversy from Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis., who said he opposed Mrs. Hills on grounds "she has absolutely no known qualifications" for the job.

• **Bess Truman,** widow of former President Harry S. Truman turned 90 Thursday. Bess had no special celebration planned outside the traditional phone call from daughter Margaret Truman Daniels of Washington, some people over, and flowers. As far as Mrs. Truman was concerned, "it's just another day."

Carla Hills

• A hale and hearty Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev reappeared Thursday night after a rumor-filled 51-day absence from the limelight. Brezhnev led the Soviet side in talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, about detente, trade, arms limitation and the Middle East. A joking, backslapping and jovial Brezhnev appeared to put an end to speculation about his health.

• **Richard "John Boy" Thomas,** star of "The Waltons" weekly television series will marry Alma Gonzales today in New York City. The wedding will take place in Central Baptist Church with Dr. Walter T. Taylor officiating. It will be the first marriage for both Thomas and Miss Gonzales.

• In San Jose, Calif., a tiny, but healthy, Jolene Renee Lange, the only surviving child of sextuplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lange last Dec. 8, will be released from Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Monday. Jolene is now a healthy five-pound infant.

People

• **Ronald Ziegler** said yesterday Richard M. Nixon blames nobody but himself for the scandal which brought about his resignation. Ziegler said Nixon plans no political comeback, and "would never accept an ambassadorial post."

• **Rep. Wilbur D. Mills,** D-Ark., released two weeks ago from Bethesda Naval Hospital, still has not returned to Congress. Gene Goss, his administrative assistant, has refused to provide any information about Mills' activities.

The HERALD

The world

N. Cyprus proclaimed 'republic'

Turkish Cypriot leaders in Nicosia Thursday proclaimed the Turkish-occupied northern part of Cyprus a separate autonomous republic until such time as Greek Cypriots agree to a Federal Republic of Cyprus. "This is not a unilateral declaration of independence," Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash told newsmen. "We have reconstructed our internal administration to be ready for the birth of a federal state."

Kissinger takes 'agreement' to Israel

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger brought Egypt's terms for a new disengagement agreement back to Israel Thursday, declaring that his mission is "still in business" despite a public deadlock. After arriving in Jerusalem, Kissinger went into a working dinner with the Israeli negotiating team headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to consider the detailed Egyptian position he received from President Anwar Sadat in talks Wednesday.

Communists shell S. Viet town

Communist forces shelled a district town southwest of Saigon Thursday and shot down a second helicopter in as many days despite a slowdown in fighting across the country during the three-day Tet holiday. Dam Doi, about 185 miles southwest of Saigon has been hit by rocket or mortar fire every day for the past two weeks.

The state

Blair quits as 'legal consultant'

Former House Speaker W. Robert Blair resigned Feb. 11 from his $31,200-a-year job as "legal consultant" to House Republicans, Minority Leader James Washburn said Thursday.

The resignation is effective March 21, two months after the job contract between Blair and Washburn went into effect. At a closed GOP meeting, Washburn read the resignation letter in which Blair said his law business forced him to give up the lucrative post. The caucus applauded.

The nation

Arizona senate votes against ERA

The Arizona senate voted 16-14 against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment Thursday despite a lobbying effort by First Lady Betty Ford that drew rebukes from the amendment's opponents. The amendment would add to the Constitution a prohibition against discrimination on the basis of sex. The Illinois Senate also had been expected to vote on the issue Thursday, but it was delayed at the request of the primary sponsor.

Ford: Rocky to run Domestic Council

President Ford announced Thursday night that Nelson A. Rockefeller will take over and reorganize the White House Domestic Council, giving him a role in national affairs of a size rarely accorded a Vice President. The announcement, made at a testimonial dinner Republicans gave in New York for the former N.Y. Governor, also contained the first hint that Ford is considering retaining Rockefeller as his running-mate in the 1976 campaign.

Pilots can't assume radar controller aid

A senior Federal Aviation Administration official said Thursday that contrary to what many pilots believe, they can never assume ground radar controllers are helping them unless they specifically say so. Testifying at the inquiry into the Dec. 1 crash of TWA Flight 514 that took 92 lives, Glen D. Tigner said an air traffic controller's notification to a pilot that his plane is "in radar contact" does not constitute a promise of any type of radar service on a landing approach.

Late sports results

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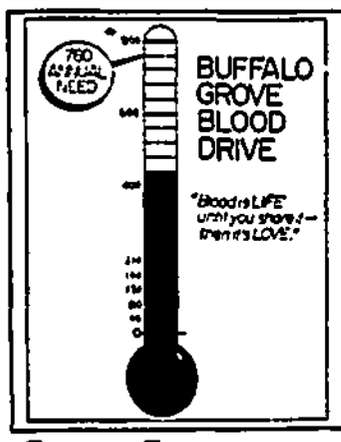

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Good turnout looms for blood drawing

Buffalo Grove Blood Commission officials report 93 of the expected 125 blood-donation appointments have been made for Sunday's drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd.

Sylvia Bogart, a cochairman of the group, said the village needs 340 more pints of blood by May 1 to be eligible in the North Suburban Blood Center's free blood-replacement program.

Appointments may be made by filling out the adjoining coupon and sending it to the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., or calling 541-1620 or 541-4640.

Another drive will be conducted Saturday at the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 410 W. Dundee Rd., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Contributions may be counted toward the village goal. Appointments for the drawing can be made by calling 259-8866 or 537-2273.

Schools caucus endorsements set for Monday

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Caucus will endorse candidates for the April school board election at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the administration building, 999 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Two three-year terms will be open. Board members Susan Rose and Lillian Stiller have announced they will seek election. Allan Blattner of Arlington Heights also has been interviewed for caucus endorsement.

Mrs. Stiller will be running for her fourth term. Mrs. Rose was appointed to the board in August to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Jo Reid.

Blattner said Wednesday he is running because he is interested in how the district is run and because he feels more action should be taken by the district to improve student scores on standardized test scores.

Other citizens interested in caucus endorsement can be nominated at the meeting and must prepare a statement listing their qualifications.

The caucus can endorse three candidates for the two positions.

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Parks stall Lake-Cook Rd. work OK

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove park commissioners Thursday night balked at granting an easement for the improvement of Lake-Cook Road until they receive assurance it would not adversely affect use of an Emmerich Park baseball field.

The commissioners decided to withhold approval of the easement, requested by the Cook County Highway Dept., until further details are provided on the amount of land needed and how it would be used.

Commissioners indicated, however, they would probably eventually approve the easement.

The county has indicated it would use the property to store construction equipment and vehicles.

THE REQUESTED easement cuts into the right field area of a baseball diamond at Emmerich Park and commissioners expressed concern ballplayers may injure themselves on the equipment although the county has agreed to install a snow fence around the area.

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn. uses the field for its boys' baseball programs and park district softball leagues are scheduled for play on the diamond this year. The Emmerich diamond is one of seven park district baseball fields.

Park Director Stanely Crosland estimated the easement area to be 200 feet wide. The area lies on both sides of Buffalo Creek on park district property.

The county highway department cannot begin the road project until the park district signs the agreement which includes giving up of a 330-foot long strip of park-owned land for right-of-way.

THE VILLAGE has already granted right-of-way for Lake-Cook improvements on its property.

The agreement also calls for the park district to grant construction permits for building bridges and realignment of Buffalo Creek on its property. In return, the county would install permanent fences at Emmerich Park parallel with the road.

Park officials indicated they do not want to delay the project, but Comr. William Kiddie said they want a "face to face encounter" with Hugo Stark, county superintendent of highways, to obtain details concerning the easement.

No correspondence has been received from the county other than a set of sketches of the project, and the land being requested for easement, Kiddie said.

"We want them to communicate with us instead of through a third party," said Park Board Pres. Joseph Settanni.

"IT'S NOT OUR INTENT to delay the project one extra day," he said, "but it is our intention that the patrons of the park district are afforded protection."

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Tapes seized in Michigan linked to Elk Grove case

Twenty thousand additional bootleg *tapes of releases* by popular recording artists were seized Thursday in Michigan at the home of a man linked to an alleged tape-pirating operation in Elk Grove Village.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said they found the tapes in the Niles, Mich., house of Andrew R. Moore. Moore was charged with infringing on copyrighted music for profit and surrendered Thursday to U.S. marshals in Chicago.

Moore had been sought after a Feb. 6 FBI raid on an Elk Grove Village warehouse, 2825 Old Higgins Rd., where another 20,000 pirated tapes were seized.

The U.S. Attorney's office said the tapes found in Michigan apparently were *the other half of Moore's inventory.*

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Attorney's office said Moore and Lowell Greenwood, who was arrested in Kentucky, were the operators of the local plant. Benjamin Neihart, arrested in the plant raid, was a foreman employed by Moore, the spokesman said.

Moore, 33, appeared before U.S. Magistrate James T. Balog Thursday morning and was released on $1,000 bond.

Moore is scheduled to appear in federal court again for a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The operators of the company allegedly used banks of tape-duplicating machines to pirate recordings of such artists as Lynn Anderson, Miles Davis, Aretha Franklin, Neil Diamond, Mac Davis and the Four Tops.

All three men arrested are charged with infringing on copyrighted music for profit.

Improper wiring called cause of fire

Saturday's fire at the Frank Shuh home, 543 Chatham Circle, was "definitely caused by improper installation of some electric wiring," William Dettmer, assistant Buffalo Grove fire chief said.

The fire started in a utility room and worked its way through a plumbing wall into the kitchen. There was extensive fire and smoke damage to both rooms.

High school students to be on TV quiz show

Students from Buffalo Grove High School will compete on the television show "It's Academic" at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on WBBM-TV, Channel 2.

Representing the school will be Jeff Rosenweig, Mary Ryan and Howard Wachtel. Alternates are Marc Farenella and Scott Kiddie. George Barrett is the team moderator. The team will compete against Grayslake and Walther Lutheran high schools.

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AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH – Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Rylko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-266.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE-WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locatioans. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES — MEET 3RD THURSday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50'S CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Frend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

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Herald opinion

Revamp rape law is Ill. priority

The Illinois General Assembly this year may revise the state's rape laws in order to make them more humane and more just to victims of the crime.

The legislators should approve the proposals made by the House of Representatives Rape Study Committee under the leadership of State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie. The proposals will protect rape victims against many of the abuses to which they have been subjected in the past.

Among the most important provisions of the proposed legislation are those which would:

• Require hospitals to treat rape victims and to retain the evidence needed for future prosecution;

• Provide that the failure of a victim to cry out or offer physical resistance to the attacker could not be considered evidence of consent;

• Add homosexual assault to the definition of rape, and

• Provide that the past sexual conduct of a rape victim with anyone but the accused rapist would be inadmissible as evidence.

These provisions directly address many of the problems which have characterized rape laws in recent years. The addition of homosexual assault to the law is particularly sensible, in that it recognizes the vicious nature of that crime.

Activist women's groups have made it clear that there is a need to improve medical treatment for rape victims. In addition the change in the rules of evidence on consent would mean that a person faced with a knife or gun-wielding rapist would no longer have to risk serious injury or death in order to later prove in court that the attack was a rape.

In addition to these specific proposals for legislation, the Rape Study Committee also has said it will have further proposals on the problem. The committee also has recommended creation of a Violent Crimes Study Commission to study causes and prevention of crimes such as rape.

These future steps may prove valuable. However, it is particularly important that the legislature immediately act on the changes in the law which will benefit victims of the crime of rape.

The problem has been ignored too long. It is important for the General Assembly to show concern for this major problem.

Supernatural sillin...

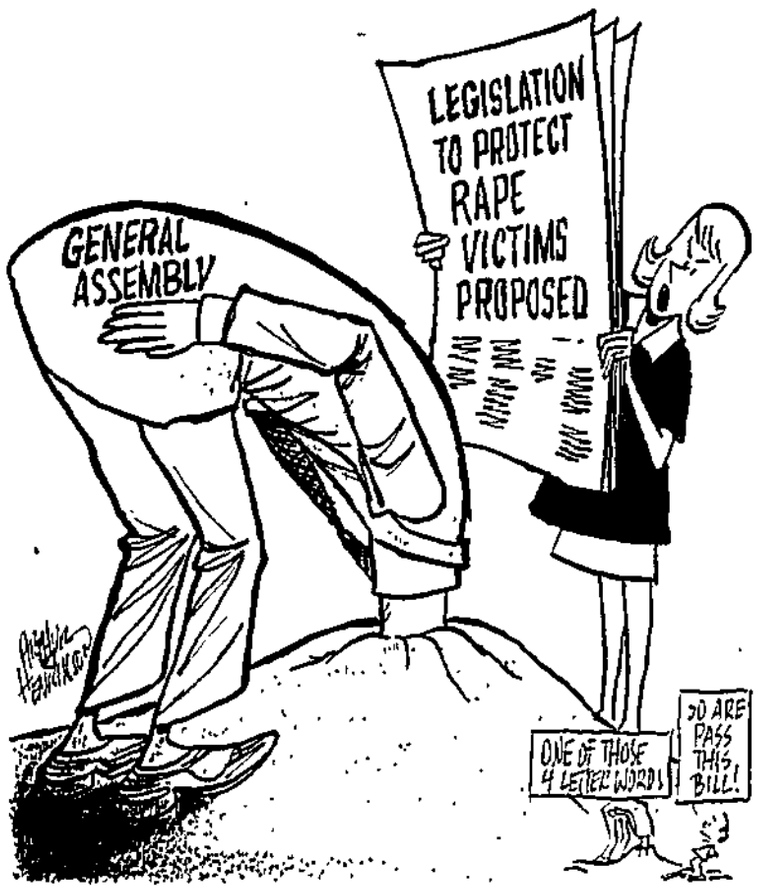
If you want to believe that the Bermuda Triangle exists, there will always be dubious evidence to confirm your belief.

Now it's a small town physicist named Wayne Meshejian who claims that the Triangle — an area in the Atlantic Ocean that seems to swallow ships and airplanes — is disrupting signals from weather satellites.

Meshejian monitors the signals, and he's convinced that the Bermuda Triangle's "supernatural force" has something to do with the disruption.

U.S. officials vehemently dispute the charge; one observed, "I guarantee it's nothing in the Bermuda Triangle anymore than there's a hole in the North Pole as some people think."

Frankly, we've had it up to here with tales of the mysterious disappearances within the Triangle. It's lunacy to believe that planes, boats and signals can just vanish without a single tr . . .



Let's take a more positive position!

He rebuts a writer's view

Fence post
letters to the editor

In a recent Fence Post letter, Mr. Robert Campbell, an assistant Cubmaster, severely criticized the Schaumburg Athletic Association and the two S.A.A. endorsed candidates for the upcoming park district election.

As president of the S.A.A., I was deeply concerned about this letter and its implications. I immediately checked with all the principal parties involved. However, Mr. Campbell was not available for comment.

The events as written in Mr. Campbell's letter are erroneous, and not based on facts, but rather his personal feelings.

Mr. Paul Kozlowski, the Cubmaster, was contacted to get all the details as to what actually happened at the Aldrin School Gym.

There was a conflict in the scheduled use of that gym. The janitor's schedule showed the six S.A.A. basketball teams were indeed scheduled for practice on the night in question. The Cub Scouts and their parents were offered other space in the school to conduct their activity.

While the principal, Mr. Cook, was being contacted for those arrangements, the basketball coaches agreed to offer the use of the gym to the Cub Scout Pack because of the greater number of people involved in that program.

At this point, the janitor came back with information that he was authorized to open up other facilities for the Cub Scout activity.

Cubmaster Mr. Kozlowski, along with the parents, decided that the facilities then available were not suitable to hold their "Pinewood Derby" and that it would be best to postpone this until the following week.

Upon arriving home, Mr. Kozlowski reviewed his records and learned, in fact, they were in error in the scheduling.

In subsequent conversations with Kozlowski, he stated that he had not been aware in advance of Mr. Campbell's letter, and that he had since contacted Mr. Campbell to state that "Campbell had no business implying anything to anyone and that it should not have been done."

Furthermore, "Campbell could not speak or act as official spokesman for the Cub Scouts." He advised Campbell that the error in schedules was indeed theirs, and not the S.A.A.'s." To all this, Mr. Campbell's reply was "That's okay, it's a personal matter."

What that "personal matter" is, I don't know; neither does Mr. Kozlowski.

This kind of irresponsible news-making leads one to believe some people are only interested in getting their names in the paper rather than contributing something constructive to their organization and community.

The S.A.A., through the volunteer adult participation, is able to offer organized, supervised, competitive athletic activities to the boys and girls of our community without any tax dollar support or assistance. It seeks only facilities from the Schaumburg Park District whereby to conduct our activities.

Chester E. Brock
President, Schaumburg
Athletic Association
Schaumburg

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The MSD shouldn't strong-arm the suburbs to provide a site for the O'Hare Sewage Treatment plant.

Commission boosts senior citizen stand

Your editorial, "Senior Citizens Merit Attention," was read at the Jan. 21, meeting of the Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission. Your editorial was well received and the commission was unanimous in wishing to commend you on the editorial. The commission also felt that Arlington Heights more or less claims The Herald as their very own publication and thought some mention of the endeavors and accomplishments of Arlington Heights could have been included.

The Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission had their first meeting in November 1973. One of their first efforts was a special survey cataloging the needs of our seniors. The questionnaire consisted of 56 questions covering such items as areas of concern; income, health care, housing, transportation, education, employment, leisure time activities, security and food and nutrition. 23,000 mailings were made and approximately 33 per cent of the seniors in Arlington Heights responded.

In answer to concern about nutrition the commission initiated a Meals-on-Wheels program on July 15, 1974.

It was found that another major concern is transportation. On Nov. 15, 1974, the commission began a transportation assistance program. More than 940 I.D. cards have been issued to eligible senior citizens who now pay only 50 cents for a taxi ride. The village pays the remainder.

Health care is another concern. The commission was active in support of a health fair at Harper College last spring. Another is planned this year.

Reduced auto license stickers, extension of reduced garbage rates to seniors of age 62 on Social Security, are other programs strongly supported by the commission.

Presently the commission is actively pursuing the development of a Multi-Purpose Senior Citizen Center with a full time coordinator and staff.

The commission is acutely aware of the excellent coverage The Herald has given to the activities of this commission and wishes to express their appreciation for bringing this information to the public.

John W. Glanopulos
Chairman
Arlington Heights Senior
Citizens Commission

The lighter side

Face-lifts have strategic values

by DICK WEST

Dick West

WASHINGTON — No sensible person would quarrel with the concept of civilian control over the military establishment, but this arrangement does present certain difficulties.

Chief among the problems is the fact that the civilian overseers are not always well versed in military affairs.

Things that through civilian eyes appear unrelated to the defense effort may from a military viewpoint have strategic significance.

Face-lifting and bust-enlarging operations, for example.

In a recent news release, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., reported that plastic surgeons in the armed forces are performing almost 800 such operations a year.

Beneficiaries of the beautification program are, for the most part, wives of admirals and generals, he surmised.

Aspin indicated these findings had left him disquieted if not aghast. He said, "I thought military surgeons were supposed to practice military medicine."

As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, Aspin should have known that face-lifting and bust-enlarging have a direct bearing on national defense.

I can't get into too many details because classified information is involved, but two facts may be noted without breaching security:

• The material used in bust-enlargement operations is silicone.

• This is not the only reason silicone is a strategic material. It also is used by the military to seal rocker boxes on aircraft and tank engines; it stays flexible enough to reseal bomb bay doors after they open at high altitude; and it is used to insulate communications cables on naval vessels.

Now suppose the Pentagon decided it would be prudent to stockpile a certain amount of silicone for emergency purposes.

And suppose it wanted to do this in such a way that the Soviet Union would not know the stockpile existed.

Well, the wives of our admirals and generals unquestionably are highly patriotic and undoubtedly could be counted on to volunteer as silicone repositories.

And what of the face-lifting?

Well, if large numbers of middle-aged military wives suddenly turned up exceedingly bosomy, the Soviets might get suspicious.

But if they had simultaneous face-lifts to make them look younger, the bust line expansion would not seem so unusual.

For reasons already stated, I dare say no more on this subject. And if Aspin has any regard for military security, he will drop it too.

(United Press International)

School speaker: 'thanks'

This letter is long overdue and should have been written weeks ago.

On January 23 I was asked to speak to the "gifted children" of Central Road School in Rolling Meadows and show them some of my paintings in order that they might gain some insight of the work that goes into them. I approached the assignment with trepidity, laboring under the illusion that "kids today are not what they were when we were in school." I was never more mistaken in my life! The children were courteous, completely in control and displayed an interest which was delightfully surprising. The questions they asked were extremely intelligent and the hour we had together went all too fast.

The purpose of this letter is to thank Mrs. O'Connor, volunteer chairman, for asking me and to extend my compliments to the teachers, Jane Riley and Nancy Carlson, for the childrens' behavior.

I trust I will have the opportunity of repeating my visit and do an actual painting for them.

John Lanckhoff
Schaumburg

Bob Lahey's column

Public is needed in legislative selection

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

A rare political opportunity will be presented to one of the 13 or more candidates being eyed as possible successors to the late state Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-4th

Few aspiring officeholders gain the opportunity to take a seat in the state House of Representatives without enduring the rigors and fund-raising efforts of at least one campaign.

Almost assuredly, whoever is appointed can count on a stiff challenge in the next Republican primary election. From more than a dozen hopefuls, there are bound to be one or more who believe honestly that they are the better qualified, no matter who may be named.

Theoretically, Juckett's successor will be named by the Republican committeemen of Maine, Niles, Wheeling and Northfield townships, all of which contain a part of the 4th Legislative District.

Practically speaking, however, the choice is really up to one man, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle, Maine Township committeeman, whose third hat is that of Cook County Republican chairman. (Yesterday, Fulle was indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of extortion and filing false income tax returns. It's not known what effect this will have on the selection process.)

With the greatest portion of the district in Maine Township, Fulle represents 58.3 per cent of the weighted votes the committeemen will cast in making their selection.

With that kind of vote balance, it is difficult to argue with the proposition that the person appointed to the legislature should be someone fully acceptable to Maine Township Republicans, as a Fulle choice presumably would be.

The committeemen with the smaller percentages of the votes — State Sen. John Nimrod of Niles and Bill Bringham of Northfield — already have conceded that the choice is up to Fulle.

FLOYD FULLE

There is the added fact that Niles Township is represented in Springfield by Nimrod, and Wheeling Township by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R — Arlington Heights. Northfield Township has only two precincts, and 1.1 per cent of the vote in the district.

Only Frend Yonkers, committeeman for Wheeling Township — which has about 26 per cent of the GOP voting strength in the district — does not readily agree that Juckett's seat should automatically go to Maine Township.

Yonkers makes the valid point that it is in the interest of the GOP — and of Fulle as county chairman — to select the best possible candidate, regardless of where he or she may live. Yonkers' point makes sense, too. If there is a clearly outstanding candidate from the two precincts in Northfield Township, he or she should get the nod.

In the meantime, the Republicans who elected Bob Juckett to his fifth legislative term in November should be informed who is under consideration.

The committeemen make a plausible argument that they do not wish to cause any embarassment to a candidate who seeks the appointment and is not successful. That is a charitable thought, but any candidate, who at least accedes to his consideration should at least be committed enough to have the fact known publicly.

Fulle contends the public should be satisfied to examine the candidate finally selected and then judge the performance of the committeemen on the basis of whether they came up with somebody acceptable.

That may be alright, as far as it goes. However, the public might declare these four selectors to be prudent and sagacious men if they came up with, say, a Stephen Douglas. How would the selection look if it were known that they had said no to an Abraham Lincoln?

The almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1975 with 320 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw was born Feb. 14, 1974. This is actor Vic Morrow's 43rd birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets.

• In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.

• In 1933, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in Michigan in a depression-era move to avert a financial panic, and $50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.

• In 1971, six Arab states reached a five-year agreement with 23 Western petroleum companies.

A thought for the day: Irish poet James Stephens said, "Virtue is the performance of pleasant action."

7 of 10 suburban parties file

Campaign-fund records go public

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

For the first time this year, voters will get a look at the role money plays in suburban elections.

Local candidates and their parties, which often are organized for the duration of the campaign and then dissolved, must file financial statements with the County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper's office listing contributions, expenses and financial backers.

Seven of 10 current political parties in the Northwest suburbs have filed organizational statements with Kusper's department of ethics. Three township Republican Party organizations and one Democratic township group also have filed.

Still unlisted are the political parties and candidates running in the Village of Arlington Heights, including the Responsive Citizens Caucus, the Village Independent Party, independent village president candidate James T. Ryan and independent trustee candidate Walter Maczka.

The new Campaign Financing Act requires filing of an organizational statement by local campaign committees after receipt or spending of $1,000. But most organizations are filing preliminary reports before the $1,000 level is reached.

Leading the race for funding is Mayor Robert Atcher's Schaumburg United Party. A Jan. 10 statement signed by Village Clerk Sandy Carsello, party treasurer, lists $11,781.18 in assets.

Atcher is not seeking reelection this year and SUP's candidate for mayor is Raymond Kessell, who is listed as vice-chairman of the party organization. The sources of the funds are not listed.

Other local parties and their donation totals are:

- United Citizens Party of Mount Prospect, none.
- Republican Party of Hoffman Estates, $503.50.

Stanley T. Kusper

James I. Ryan

Raymond Kessell

- Wheeling Improvement Party, $200.
- Wheeling Representative Party, none.
- Citizens Action Party of Rolling Meadows, none.

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Township organizations:

- Maine Township GOP, $17,400.35 as of Jan. 30.
- Palatine Township GOP, $2,389.47.
- Schaumburg Township GOP, $2,726.96.

Wheeling Township Democratic, $2,618.75.

- Elk Grove Township GOP, $1,061.75.

The Palatine Township GOP listed expenses which included a $490 contribution to the campaign of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th. Wheeling Democrats listed receipt of $1,000 from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's county Democratic organization and $500 in expenses for a precinct captains' Christmas party.

Candidates from the Nov. 5 general election also have revealed treasure chests of leftover funds. Before Jan. 1, political candidates could convert excess campaign funds for personal use. Converted funds were taxable.

SUCH CANDIDATES as County Board Pres. George Dunne, Assessor Thomas Tully, Kusper, Comr. Joseph Woods and State's Atty. Bernard Carey have formed "committees" under the new law to control campaign chests and filed reports in January.

Dunne, who did not reveal backers of Nov. 5 reelection campaign, reported $103,804 on hand Jan. 1. Carey, a possible GOP candidate for state office in 1976, listed $75,808 after two fundraisers last year.

Tully showed $74,646; Woods had $51,339; Board of Tax Appeals Comr. Harry Semrow reported $15,212; County Treasurer Edward Rosewell reported $1,467 and Sheriff Richard Elrod reported $3,069.

Kusper told The Herald his funds will pay for "normal" requests for political dinner tickets, fundraisers and advertisements.

He called the law "confusing, ambiguous and nearly impossible to administer. Candidates now must keep the money out in front for everybody to see."

Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

(Continued from Page 1)

promised a better showing by office seekers when he became chairman in 1973, conceding that in the past the GOP had some unattractive candidates. "Sure we've slated some boobs and eight-balls," he said.

Thursday's indictment raised immediate speculation about Fulle's status as county GOP chairman, but his fellow committeemen were reluctant to discuss the matter.

MOST OF THE committeemen contacted Thursday said they did not know the details of the case and pointed out that Fulle has been convicted of nothing.

Several admitted, however, that pressure on Fulle to resign will inevitably mount unless the case is settled quickly in the courts.

Typical of the statements by the committeemen was that of Frend Yonkers of Wheeling Township, who said, "I would only hope that all of the charges would be proven false."

Fulle's troubles already may have started to take their toll on the health of the Republican Party.

THOMPSON, while the investigation of Fulle was under way, was approached by Fulle last year and asked if he would run for mayor of Chicago as a Republican.

"Did you know that he (Fulle) was under investigation at the time of the meeting," a reporter asked Thursday. "Of course," Thompson said.

"Wasn't the meeting a bit awkward," the reporter said.

"It only lasted about 30 seconds so there wasn't any chance for it to be awkward," Thompson answered.

Congressional wrapup

Area legislators oppose food-stamp price increase

From Roll Call Report

Most members of the Illinois Congressional delegation voted for the bill to prohibit the Ford Administration from increasing the cost of food stamps, passed by the House and Senate last week.

Only Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, voted against the bill and for the administration plan, while five other Illinois representatives did not vote.

Following is a summary of the votes of the Illinois Delegation from Jan. 30 - Feb. 5. Included are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest Suburban Congressmen Crane and Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

House

FOOD STAMPS: The food-stamp bill, passed 374 to 39.

The administration plan would have raised the percentage of net income spent on food to 30 per cent before a family is eligible for food stamps. The limit now is 23 per cent.

Supporters of the bill prohibiting the increase said it would hurt poor and fixed-income recipients. Opponents argued that many persons such as students and strikers now eligible are abusing the program.

Yes: Democrats, Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Yates, Annunzio, Shipley, Price, Hall, Simon; Republicans Hyde, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Railsback, Findley.

No: Republican Crane.

Not voting: Republicans Derwinski, McClory, Madigan; Democrats Collins, Rostenkowski.

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OIL IMPORTS: A bill to stop the administration from increasing the tariff on imported oil by $3 per barrel by April 1, passed 309 to 114.

The bill would rescind the $1 tariff imposed Feb. 1 and suspend for 90 days the President's power, granted under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, to change fees, tariffs and quotas on imported oil.

Supporters said the bill would only curtail energy consumption by poor Americans who could not afford higher oil prices. Opponents said the tariff was a positive step toward U.S. energy independence.

Yes: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Simon; Republican Price.

No: Republicans Crane, Hyde, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Railsback, Findley.

Not Voting: Republicans Derwinski, McClory, Madigan; Democrat Collins.

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NATIONAL DEBT: Legislation raising the debt ceiling for the current year from $495 billion to $531 billion, passed 248 to 170.

Proponents said the additional borrowing power is needed to pay the nation's bills. Opponents said the bill will put added pressure on interest rates and sap the amount of money available for private credit.

Yes: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Murphy, Findley, Shipley, Simon; Republicans Hyde, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Railsback.

No: Republican Crane.

Not voting: Republicans McClory, Madigan, Derwinski; Democrat Collins.

Senate

Food stamps: The bill to freeze the price of food stamps, passed 76 to 8.

Yes: Percy Stevenson.

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FOOD-STAMP STUDY: An amendment directing the Secretary of Agriculture to propose reforms in the food-stamp program, to correct such abuses as non-poor persons using food stamps, rejected 51-34. The Senate later adopted a resolution requesting that the secretary submit such legislative proposals by June 30.

No: Percy, Stevenson.

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Afternoon

2:30 2 Match Game
7 One Life To Live
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Black Experience
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie "Frankie and Johnny"
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
26 Huramhee 26
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Blacks View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:15 26 Ana Del Aire
5:30 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
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Evening

Evening
6:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes a Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 5 Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 Editorial
7:00 2 Khan!
5 Sanford and Son
Fred's sister arrives with her new husband — a white man.
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker
9 Family Classics
"Two Years Before The Mast." Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy.
11 Public Newscenter
26 Viernes Espectaculares
32 Diamond Head
7:30 5 Chico and the Man
Sammy Davis Jr. appears as himself.
11 Washington Week in Review
26 TV Musicales
32 Truth or Consequences
44 Leave it to Beaver II
7:32 2 Bicentennial Minutes
2 CBS Friday Night Movies
"Adventures Of The Queen." Robert Stack, Ralph Bellamy.
5 Rockford Files
A playboy suspected of being involved in the death of his wealthy wife turns to Rockford.
7 Hot L Baltimore
11 Mozart's Requiem
26 La Maldicion De La Blonda
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight at the Movies
"The Informers."
8:30 7 Odd Couple
9:00 5 Police Woman
7 Baretta
9 FBI
26 La Criada Bien Criada
9:30 26 Con'td Live with Esteban
32 Jack Benny
44 Peter Gunn
9:45 11 School For Wives
10:00 2 News
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26 News
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 2 Women's Tennis Association
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
9 WGN Presents
"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre." Jason Robards, George Segal.
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi primer Amor
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44 700 Club
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32 Thriller
12:00 5 Midnight Special
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7 Midnight
11 Assignment America
9 Editorial
2 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
7 Passage to Adventure
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9 Late Movie
"Golden Boy."
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1:30 5 News
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3:30 9 News
3:35 9 Five Minutes To Live By
4:15 2 Meditation

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

A Valentine's Day heartbreaker

In an overbidder's heaven suits always break, finesses always work and no reasonable contract is ever set.

The only trouble with this heaven is that the overbidders won't be able to find opponents. No one wants to defend unsuccessfully every time the opponents bid a game or slam.

North did not approve of South's opening bid and told him so in no uncertain terms. South felt his opening bid was sound and wanted to know why North had to go all the way to six with only three trumps to support his partner.

In that overbidders' heaven they would have bid a grand slam, the queen of clubs would move quietly from the East to the West hand and the grand slam would make.

Now to settle the North-South argument. South's opening bid was correct in any normal bidding system. Furthermore, North's bidding was sound indeed and the little slam was a good bid.

All good bids don't make. This one went down because a spade was opened and the club finesse lost.

In other words this was the sort of slam that you can't afford not to bid, since it will make well over half the time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 14
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♥ K Q J
♦ Q
♣ A K J 9 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 5 3
♥ 9 7 3
♦ 10 8 7 5
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ K J 9
♥ 5 2
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THE POPULARITY of Agatha Christie mysteries is being expressed locally as Chateau Mysterie Theatre in Dundee begins its 15th week of "The Mousetrap." "Ten Little Indians" will follow "Mousetrap," though no opening date has yet been set. Appearing in the play are, from left, Lynn Webster, Joe Greco and Paul Barnes.

Mysterie Theatre fills bill for entertainment

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Certainly Chicago theater is somewhat under the weather what with one play forced to close because of building code violations, poor attendance prompting early final curtains for others and the recent decision by several national touring companies to bypass the windy city altogether.

That's the scene to the east. Looking the opposite direction, Dundee to be exact, there is no sign that same ailment is catching.

There's nary a box office worry at Chateau Mysterie Theatre where Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" is entering its 15th week of production. And still no closing date has been announced. One won't be either, as long as suburban residents continue to patronize the theater as they have done nightly since its opening Nov. 15.

In that period of time the theater has not experienced even one off-week, which is quite a record — particularly for a new theater that promises no big name star, no package deals, no gimmicks . . . just old-fashioned, reasonably priced entertainment with a good ensemble of actors to very successfully carry it off.

"BURTON BROWNE'S vision of a permanent mystery theater was a good one," said Art Horn, manager/producer of Chateau Mysterie Theatre. "He could see it was a coming thing."

And well it might be. Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" is also being very well received in Chicago movie houses.

Browne, the late owner of both the Gaslight Clubs and Chateau Louise, the sprawling castle-like resort hotel which houses the new 300-seat theater, had a number of times seen and thoroughly enjoyed the London production of "The Mousetrap."

He, in fact, had plenty of opportunity to do so in his lifetime. London's "Mousetrap" is the longest running production ever, now entering its 24th consecutive season.

With this background in mind, it's not surprising then that Browne decided to stage only mysteries in his new theater, and narrowing the choice even further, only those written by the mystery queen herself, Agatha Christie. To kick off the new venture he chose his favorite, "The Mousetrap."

DES PLAINES resident Gordon Oas-Heim, a 27-year veteran on stage who holds a principal role in the play, voiced his own opinion as to why the production has been so successful.

"American theater is moving in a direction where the public can begin to appreciate real entertainment within the theater. Let's face it. We're in rough times right now. And this is what is needed. In these past 14 weeks not one audience has walked out of here without being thoroughly entertained. And, of course, Agatha Christie is the best mystery writer of them all."

VETERAN ACTOR Gordon Oas-Heim feels particularly good about "The Mousetrap" because it's family entertainment, something hard to find.

"The Mousetrap" is very significant to Oas-Heim. It marks his 100th professional production.

"It's very easy to reach everyone," he continued in praising the three-act play. "It's one of the few real family shows playing in the area . . . what both a child of 8 and a person of 80 can equally enjoy. You can't say that very often anymore. And this in itself makes me feel good."

AGATHA CHRISTIE is herself an institution. Kindly referred to as "Duchess of Death," she has written 14 plays and 80 books, the last published on her 80th birthday.

But, what makes the Chateau Louise production of "The Mousetrap" even more delightful is the individual web of characters who at one time or another are all suspect and rightly so. It is as important that you laugh at the amusing personalities as be curious, perplexed even, by their actions.

Gordon Oas-Heim plays Paravicini, the unexpected guest, the man of mystery who never volunteers where he came from or who he really is. Naturally he is a prime suspect for the homocidal maniac lurking among them. They all are.

But I won't say who did it . . . just as the cast at the final curtain asks the audience not to tell their neighbors who might be coming to see the show. One never reads the last page of a mystery first, now does he?

Oas-Heim who received a Joseph Jefferson nomination last year for his dramatically moving role in the Forum's production of "Awake and Sing," is not yet bored with "Mousetrap" despite the nightly repetition.

"DIFFERENT audiences keep it fresh because you can never count on how an audience is going to react. That's why no matter what anyone ever says, live theater will never die. There's a spontaniety with it and nothing can replace that."

Oas-Heim, whose Norwegian name means "the home on a small hill" (though he was advised to change it when he began acting for fear no one could pronounce it, he flatly refused), recalled the night one member of the cast lost his contact while on stage.

Oas-Heim was asked to look for it in the following scene. He did, found it and acting as it was all a part of the script, carefully sneaked it into his pocket. With a mystery every suspicious move only builds to the climax.

The curtain broke another night, the cast played without it, and even the opening was a mad dash affair because the stage itself had only been completed two days before.

BUT STILL the play continues and will in fact, at least for another month. Then in keeping with Burton Browne's original dream, another Agatha Christie mystery will replace "The Mousetrap." "Ten Little Indians" has already been slated.

Yet I can't help but feel part of the appeal of the new Chateau Mysterie Theatre is the interior itself. Clusters of six to eight seats are placed around small marble cocktail tables built in platform tiers around a raised thrust stage. The decor is plush, bright red and offsets a medieval architectural theme. Notwithstanding, it is one of the few theaters I've experienced where drinks can be conveniently served without disturbing the performance.

Dinner is available at one of four main restaurants in the Chateau Louise either before or after each show.

Tickets are $4.50-$5.50. Seating is first come first serve though there is not a bad seat in the house.

Chateau Louise is located about a mile and a half north of the Northwest Tollway on Route 31.

King of the blues

Muddy Waters at Harper

The man described as "King of the blues," Muddy Waters, will perform in concert at Harper College Friday, Feb. 21.

Long the model for other recording artists, Waters will appear at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. Also on the bill is Mighty Joe Young, who specializes in the changing blues/rhythm and blues field.

"Rollin' Stone," one of Waters' legendary tunes, is a number that inspired Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone." It also gave an English rock group and an American rock magazine their names. From listening to Waters' records, the late Jimi Hendrix taught himself to play guitar.

TIME MAGAZINE said of him recently: "Muddy Waters is king of dirty blues, down home blues, funky blues or country blues. Of them all, Muddy Waters remains the purest, the most loyal to where he has been and what it has cost him."

In Waters' earliest recordings he revealed himself a master of the fierce, declamatory delta blues. His voice high and anguished, underlined by a fierce, insinuating and rhythmically complex guitar accompaniment, centered around his choked bottleneck playing.

Until the mid to late 1950s, the music of Muddy Waters and his fellow bluesmen was marketed as "race music" aimed almost exclusively at the black community. Today his audience is largely young whites.

"YOUNG WHITES are more responsive," said Waters. "The young blacks are more interested in the jumpy stuff; the whites want to hear me for what I am."

When white rock groups like the Rolling Stones and the Alleman Brothers make a lot of money with his songs, Waters says, "I don't ever give it a thought. Sure they make more money than I do. So what? I'm just glad I do my own thing."

Admission to the Harper concert is $2.50 in advance to the public and $2 with a Harper I.D. Prices at the door, if tickets are not sold out, will be $3 to the public and $2.50 for those with Harper I.D.'s. Tickets are on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Student Activities Office, Room A-336. Sponsor of the concert is the Student Activities Program Board.

Paper conservator helps art to age gracefully

by ALICE Z. CUNEO

It started out like any other household paper napkin.

But then Picasso scratched a few lines on it, its value skyrocketed, and someone had to figure out a way to preserve it for centuries.

That's the job of paper conservationists such as San Francisco's Roy L. Perkinson, chief of the paper lab at the Palace of the Legion of Honor museum.

"We try to make things age gracefully," Perskinson said of his craft which blends skill in art and a creative hand with sophisticated scientific know-how.

"I DON'T know what we would accomplish if we developed a time machine that kept prints in perfect condition forever, or could bring back something hundreds of years old to its original state," Perskinson said. "The work of art would lose its patina, and its artifactual value."

The paper conservator works with a fragile material, often hundreds of years old, and sometimes stained, torn or punctured. Perkinson analyzes the chemical content of the paper through acid tests or microscopic sampling. He then comes up with a plan for restoration which includes patching, gluing and maybe even washing the print in a tub of chemicals.

His basement laboratory holds hundreds of pieces of papers which he may need for patching — a wide assortment of Japanese papers made in the centuries-old tradition, scraps of old books and papers he collects from antique shops or through trades with friends.

"THE WORKS OF the masters are usually well preserved," Perkinson said. "Some, like Rembrandt's prints, are on papers made from factories the Dutch owned in France and are of the highest quality."

The difficulties arise in trying to preserve works which no one thought had artistic value at the time they were produced, such as Toulouse-Lautrec's posters, and "ordinary things that are now considered art — old movie billboards, recruiting posters."

The paper conservator's job was developed primarily by museums demanding to have prints cleaned up quickly in time for special showings. "In a way, I'm like a dry cleaner — in by 9, out by 5," Perkinson said.

The emphasis on getting prints ready for special exhibitions has, in many instances, resulted in more damage to the print than what happened to it over the years, Perkinson pointed out.

"FOR YEARS, the typical European conservator would bleach a print and do other procedures without regard for how the process will affect the paper in the long run," he said.

"Some of the kitchen chemists in major museums around the country have done some incredible things to art. If they keep it up, we may not have anything to conserve in the future."

(United Press International)

HIS JOB IS TO restore prints to the best possible condition and to ensure that prints are properly preserved. He is Roy L. Perkinson, chief of the paper laboratory at San Francisco's Palace of the Legion of Honor Museum. Perkinson inspects a 1904 Picasso sketch for stains on the paper.

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Avant garde music typical of continental rock bands

Many of the Continental rock bands that build up followings in this country are into avant garde, electronic music. Mostly, too, their albums can be bought only as imports, until some record company recognizes the group's market here.

Thus such a group's first album here usually is at least their third or fourth album overall. Such is the case with Kraftwerk, one of the newest and best of this type band to have an album released here. Kraftwerk, a four-man German group, relies heavily on gentle, flowing electronic sounds and much stylized percussion.

Their album, "Autobahn" (Vertigo records), takes its name from a 22½-minute piece that is an impressionistic tonal interpretation of a drive along one of Germany's superhighways. The band skillfully intersperses electronics with jazz and rock throughout the powerful piece. (At times, they sound like England's Pink Floyd.)

THE ALBUM'S second side has four shorter pieces, including the very melodic "Kometenmelodie 2." Side Two's music is a bit more spacy too.

Another Continental group of great promise is Eloy, whose recent album "Inside" (Janus records) made the record charts here. Eloy is not as visionary a group as Kraftwerk in execution, adopting a much more basic rock sound. About the only far-out sound comes from the band's organist. They use little electronics.

Eloy also uses more vocals, with lead singer Frank Bornemann sounding like Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull at times. As with Kraftwerk, the first side of Eloy's album is taken up by one long cut, "Land of No Body," and the second side has shorter songs. Most interesting is "Future City," which has a Spanish beat in parts.

THE GERMAN GROUP Can is one of the most experimental of the Continental bands. Their approach is like Kraftwerk's in that they rely heavily on varied percussion and electronics, but they go beyond that through an almost exclusive use of improvisation. This gives the band's music a very avant garde jazz feel. For this reason, their new album, "Soon Over Babaluma" (United Artists records), will not appeal to as many people as either the Eloy or Kraftwerk albums.

Several British bands and musicians also fall into this category of avant garde, electronic music.

David Bedford

David Bedford, who has worked with Kevin Ayers, Mike "Tubular Bells" Oldfield and the Edgar Broughton Band, joins forces with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Vernon Handley, for his new "Star's End" album (Virgin records).

BEDFORD, A CLASSICALLY trained composer, has an awesome topic in trying to put the death of a star into music, and not all parts of the composition are equally successful. Although not really falling in either category, the music is more classical than rock. There is some nice guitar and bass playing by Oldfield and Chris Cutler plays drums.

Another American newcomer is Gryphon, a five-man British band that debuts with "Red Queen To Gryphon Three" (Bell/Arista records). The band's sound is all instrumental with multi-textured musical progressions favored. Throughout the album's four extended songs, there is some very pretty organ and other keyboard work.

The master of British electronic, space music has to be Hawkwind, however. Hawkwind, an aggregation that has had several albums released in this country, changes its direction somewhat on its newest, "Hall of the Mountain Grill" (United Artists records).

THE CHANGE IS for the better, with the vocal dronings that marred "Space Ritual" and the other earlier albums dropped in favor of more conventional singing. There still is a heavy use of mellotron and synthesizer, resulting in those rocket take-off sounds. But the classical elements show up more, especially on the pretty instrumentals "Wind of Change" and the title song.

All six albums, by the way, have very intriguing covers, which also is typical of the foreign experimental groups.

Tidyman's 'Line of Duty' one of best crime novels

The book stall

LINE OF DUTY"
by ERNEST TIDYMAN
Little, Brown and Co., $6.95

Some cops, to pick up a little spare change, moonlight by driving a cab or tending bar somewhere. But Jim Dempsey, a detective on the Cleveland police force in Ernest Tidyman's "Line of Duty," picks up a lot of spare change killing selected individuals.

Dempsey works for Sam Dondero. As far as gangsters go, a big fish in a small pond. Stick Dondero in New York or Chicago and he'd probably dry up and blow away.

Dondero pays Dempsey handsomely to do away with people who don't see eye to eye with Sam. The setup is almost foolproof, enhanced, as it is, by Dempsey's partner, Carl Rich. He has a bedridden wife who depends on him for everything and he's afraid of Dempsey, his only friend. He'd rather falsify his statement and wait for Dempsey in the squad car, riding out his time until the pension comes in.

THUS DEMPSEY IS left with free rein to work, bumping off people and making it look like self-defense. A good cop killing in the line of duty.

But the notches on Dempsey's gun start to bother the less volatile members of the force. It becomes difficult to find people who work with him on special assignments, in this case a truck highjacking scheme engineered by Dondero, because of the detective's itchy trigger finger.

Mike Gorman, a watch commander on duty when Dempsey's latest kill is recorded, starts to put two and two together. Inevitably, the various departments are drawn into the hunt and Tidyman, who was a police reporter for several years, writes with a knowledge and an insight that make his novel read like an enjoyable textbook.

Gorman ties loose ends together with a cop's cynicism and disgust for the rotten apple, but as the vicious ending approaches Tidyman makes his one mistake, cheapening the ending. Dempsey flips out at the end, tipping Tidyman's belief that it isn't possible for a normal cop to behave in the manner of the hired killer. Who's to say?

ON THE SURFACE, the basic plot could be enough to hang a crime story on, but Tidyman, who wrote the screenplay for "The French Connection" as well as the "Shaft" stories, takes on much more. In the course of unveiling the workings of a big city police department dealing with a killer cop, Tidyman has laid open the underbelly of the city of Cleveland.

In the dedication Cleveland is lovingly referred to as "a place to stop between New York and Chicago and piss in the river." Dropping little vignettes of crime and suffering into the flow of the story, Tidyman makes the greasy city on the Cuyahoga River so unappealing a traveler might be tempted to exercise self-control instead of stopping.

"Line of Duty" has a fast pace and punch to equal "French Connection" and Tidyman's style could be switched to the screen almost untouched. The crime novel is getting worked over good these days and some are better than others. "Line of Duty" is one of the best.

by Charlie Dickinson

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"THE IRISH,"
by THOMAS O'HANLON
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In this belligerently nonsentimental study of modern Ireland and its people the author comments at the conclusion on the country's queer quirks — diviousness, amorality, inefficiency, bluster, blarney, blasphemy, xenophobia. He finds its family life often unhealthy, its attitude toward sex exceedingly old and its thralldom to Irish history unrealistic and damaging. Irish-born O'Hanlon does it with good humor and an obvious sense of loving, but he still proves Samuel

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Friends of Schaumburg Township Library is staging Jean Anouilh's romantic comedy "Ring Round the Moon" tonight and Saturday in the meeting room of Schaumburg Township Library, 32 Library Ln. Curtain is 8:30 both nights. Adults, $2.50; students, $1 50. Tickets, 529-1732.

New dinner-theater

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" opens tonight in the Den Restaurant on Roselle Road in a new dinner-theater format offered by the Players of Schaumburg. Tickets are available for Friday, Feb. 21, only. All other performances have been sold out. Ticket information and reservations, 359-9576.

Choral Society to perform

"Nostalgia — Americana" is the theme for Sunday's performance by Northwest Choral Society at Christ Church of Des Plaines, Cora and Henry streets.

Music by Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan, William Billings and Ervin Dunham will be sung by the group which is directed by James C. Thunder Jr.

Tickets for the 3:30 p.m. concert are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for senior citizens and students. Information, 696-4483.

Final nights for 'Father'

Final two performances of "I Never Sang For My Father," a drama being staged by Masque and Staff of Elk Grove Village at Dempster Junior High School, are tonight and Saturday, 8:30. Tickets, $3; students, $1 50. Reservations, 437-0679.

Members' art critique

Arlington Heights Art Guild will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Members wishing to exhibit their paintings may do so, and also have them critiqued by other members. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Musical book review

Martha Hopkins will present a musical book review for members of Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild Thursday, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Paris of Inverness.

In addition to supporting Lyric Opera of Chicago, members of Northwest Chapter meet to learn more about the staging, producing, writing and history of opera as well as host special performances of their own. Further information is available through 255-6091. Interested persons are invited to join now while membership dues are being taken for this season.

GETTING AN ADVANCE look at art that will be for sale Sunday, Feb. 23, to benefit Clearbrook Center are Marc Savard, executive director; Mrs. E. H. Gilbert, Arlington Heights, left, member of the board of directors; and Mrs. Warren Lattof, also of Arlington Heights. The center in Rolling Meadows serves five townships.

Feb. 23 art sale aids Clearbrook

Gallery of Homes Northwest, 314 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will be transformed into an art gallery Sunday, Feb. 23, when Clearbrook Center conducts a benefit art sale.

A collection of art from around the world has been assembled for sale from 1 to 4 p.m. with paintings starting at $12.

Proceeds will help cover operating expenses of the center for mentally and emotionally handicapped. Serving the townships of Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine, Clearbrook Center has several programs, including an infant stimulation program for children under 3, a day school, a vocational rehabilitation center and a community living facility for adults.

Much of its costs are covered by contributions and benefits such as the Feb. 23 sale. More information may be obtained by calling the development office, 255-0120.

Northwest Choral auditions Feb. 23

Northwest Choral Society will be holding auditions for all voice parts Sunday, Feb. 23, from 2-4 p.m. at Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines.

The auditions will be conducted by choral director James C. Thunder Jr. for the performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul" April 27.

Religious art highlighted

Artists throughout the northwest suburbs are invited to exhibit in the Religious Art Show taking place at Community Church of Barrington, 301 E. Lincoln, March 9-30.

The event is being held as part of the church's 13th annual Festival of the Arts.

The 1975 theme, "Celebration of Man's Hope," was selected by the church's Worship and Arts Committee with a concern that "this year's experience might continue to help maintain the church's tradition, a religious ministry through the arts in this area."

Entries celebrating man's faith, awareness, creativity and concern for the family of mankind are welcome.

ENTRY BLANKS are available through 381-1294. Art work itself, including painting, sculpture, photography, graphics, textiles and ceramics, should be brought to the church no later than March 5.

The art exhibit will open the evening of Sunday, March 9, with a reception for participating artists. During the following three weeks, the festival theme will also be celebrated through special music, drama, film and dance programs. A calendar of events is available through the church office.

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The Dancing Darlings of St. Mary's celebrated their eighth anniversary this month with a presentation of "Le French Review" for Christ Church in Des Plaines.

Charter members never dreamed that the organization would still be as active now as when it was first formed eight years ago.

Traveling in their yellow prop van decorated with the familiar cane and top hat, the Dancing Darlings perform throughout the Chicago area two to three times a month. They have appeared in a wide variety of places including restaurants, parks, church halls and nursing homes.

Organized by the Rev. Earl Thomas of St. Mary's and Dixie Kloss of Chicago, the club has 25 active members.

The Dancing Darlings offer four shows including "Le French Review," "Roaring Twenties," "Land of Aloha" and "Jet Stops." Further information is available through Freda Folz at 824-5434.

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Nancy Fortunato Anstedt of Palatine is

Entr'acte

currently showing her paintings in the Quaker Oats exhibit in the company's third-floor Merchandise Mart headquarters.

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Members of Northwest Suburban Chicago chapter of Illinois State Music Teachers' Association will present their students in a series of three recitals at Harper College in Palatine Sunday. Further information is available through program chairman, Harriet Jenkins, 437-3909.

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Night out

Barbi a doll but...

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Barbi Benton

BARBI BENTON'S opening at the Blue Max Monday, turned out to be as much a news event as a nightclub happening. But why not? Beau Hugh Hefner was prominently seated ringside and Barbi's comments and innuendos to the Playboy empire boyfriend indicate that everything is still cozy in the California mansion.

Coming on country and western for her professional career, Barbi is not as bad as one might expect of a new singer who rose more via connections and publicity than hard work and experience.

But she isn't all that good either. Clever is what she is. Someone is always looking out for "Barbi doll" and someone didn't miss by setting her up with the country rock backup group GRAND JUNCTION. They're good and they make Barbi look pretty good, too.

Only she shouldn't try to sing a ballad. "Me and Bobby McGee" was an extremely poor choice as was John Denver's hit "Annie's Song." And she was also silly trying to carry off "Help Me Make It Through the Night."

Otherwise she hits on lively, original arrangements, one of her best being a number written especially for her by Playboy cartoonist Shel Silverstein. It's called "I Can't Touch the Sun."

"It's a song he gave me when I was having trouble with what's-his-name," she introduces the number, casting a smile toward Hugh, who remains expressionless, puffing on that pipe which he is never seen without.

Barbi's environment must agree with her. She is extremely cute and pixyish, with an aura of innocence one might not believe. It's something she obviously has been able to maintain despite Hugh Hefner.

As a news event Barbi is quite a show. And I'm sure there will be *many* a curiosity seeker who goes to the Blue Max just to see if she looks as good in person as she did on the front cover of Playboy magazine.

And possibly Barbi will make it as a singer, too, if Hugh pays for a few more voice lessons.

Preceding Barbi Benton on stage is comedian Jay Leno.

Members of the Grand Junction are MICHAEL MIKULKA, SCOTTY HENDRICKSON, STEPHEN SCHMIT and STEPHEN SILVER.

Coming next to the Blue Max is the FRANK SINATRA JR. show, opening Feb. 21 for two weeks.

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FRED MANGLES, who is included in the Guiness World Book of Records for having dined out at more restaurants than any other human being, partook of his 37,917th meal at the MAITRE d' in Elk Grove Village as a guest of restaurateur BILL ROSE.

He ordered King crab legs which Mangles feels is "every bit as good as lobster and cheaper besides."

There are changes in the restaurant business, he said. "There have to be because of the economy. For instance, wine habits are changing. People are ordering California wines over the expensive French wines. And they're not ordering expensive desserts and after dinner drinks as much. Plus restaurants will begin to rely more on "specials."

"But people are still eating out," he continued citing statistics of the National Restaurant Association predicting that one out of every two meals will be eaten in a restaurant by 1985.

Mangles still enjoys dining out and because he drives back and forth so much between his home in River Forest and restaurants throughout the Chicago area, he's setting a somewhat different kind of record. He's on his 62nd automobile.

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Tuesday openings. NICK NOBLE begins a two-week engagement at the TOP OF THE TOWERS in the ARLINGTON PARK HILTON.

JULIE KAVNER, who plays Rhoda's sister Brenda on the television comedy series, makes her professional stage debut in "THREE ON A HONEYMOON" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE.

Also opening Tuesday is Christopher Hampton's contemporary satire, "THE PHILANTHROPIST," at the GOODMAN THEATRE CENTER, Chicago.

Scholastic art show opening at Randhurst

The annual exhibit of art sponsored by Wieboldt's at its 11 Chicagoland stores will open Saturday and continue through March 1.

Going on display at Randhurst will be the best work from art classes in local high schools participating in the Scholastic Art Awards national competition.

More than 15,000 pieces of art will be judged in both Chicago and suburban schools, with between 4,000 and 5,000 selected for exhibition. From these about 900 will be sent to New York for the national competition.

This is the 27th year Wieboldt's has sponsored the art event. Chairman for the Randhurst exhibit is James Pink, art teacher at Rolling Meadows High School.

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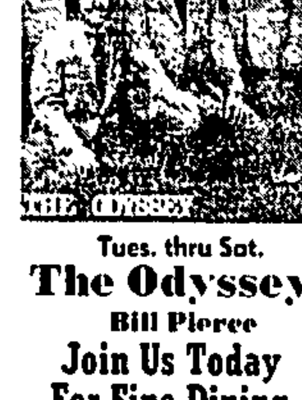
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'Haunting of Hill House' next at Guild Playhouse

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "The Haunting of Hill House," a suspense drama based on Shirley Jackson's novel of the same title, will be presented for three weekends at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines Feb. 28 through March 15.

Melinda Mattson of Arlington Heights plays Eeanor Vance and Judy Castaldi of Deerfield is Theodora, two young women caught up in the weird, supernatural manifestations of Hill House.

Judy Castaldi formerly taught speech and drama at Maine North High School and appeared in the guild's production of "The Heiress" in the 1973-73 season, playing the role of Catherine Sloper.

Melinda Mattson appeared previously with DPTG as Gwendolen Fairfax in "The Importance of Being Earnest" performed in 1969. She designs sets and costumes for Wheeling High School where her husband is technical director.

OTHERS IN THE cast are Anthony Cariello, Carpentersville; Georgiana Claeson, Wheeling; George Wood, Mount Prospect; and Jan Edmund Zabinski and Peggy Wetter, both of Des Plaines.

Ken MacCowan of Glenview is directing "The Haunting of Hill House" assisted by his wife, Phyllis. Jim Beddia, Buffalo Grove, is producer.

Tickets may be reserved between noon and 8 p.m. daily except Sunday at 296-1211. Curtain time is 8:30 both Friday and Saturday nights during the run. Guild Playhouse is at the intersection of Routes 12-45 and Rte. 14 in downtown Des Plaines.

"YOU MARRIED a Jew," says Gene Garrison, played by Bob Johnson, to his sister Alice, played by Karen Knudsen, recalling when their father banished Alice from the family in the poignant drama, "I Never Sang for My Father." Masque and Staff is presenting it again this Friday and Saturday at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect. Tickets, 437-0679.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Night Porter" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1 "Strongest Man in the World" (G); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "11 Harrow House" (PG) plus "The Odessa File" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Panorama Blue" (X) plus "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "Man With the Golden Gun" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Freebie and the Bean" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Earthquake" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG).

Youth orchestra to play Sunday

Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert Sunday afternoon at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village.

The orchestra of high school age young people is made up of 45 string players and 21 brass, woodwind and percussion players. It is conducted by James Middleton, orchestra director for School Dist. 59.

The 3:30 p.m. program will include Symphony No. 95 in C Minor by Haydn, "L'Arlesienne" by Bizet, Symphony No. 1 by Hajos and Eight Pieces for String Orchestra by Hindesmith.

Donation for adults is $1.50, children to age 14, 50 cents and students, $1. Area music students are admitted for a 50-cent donation if accompanied by their music teacher.

Auxiliary to dine after theater show

Members of Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary will be holding a theater dinner party at the Drury Lane Martinique, Evergreen Park, Sunday, March 2. Show time is 3:30 p.m. and bus transportation from the hospital parking lot is included in the package. Dinner is at 6.

Janet Ishkanian, 259-7239, is taking reservations for "Under Papa's Picture" starring Eve Arden.

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Johnson's point that "the Irish are a fair people; they never speak well of one another." (UPI)

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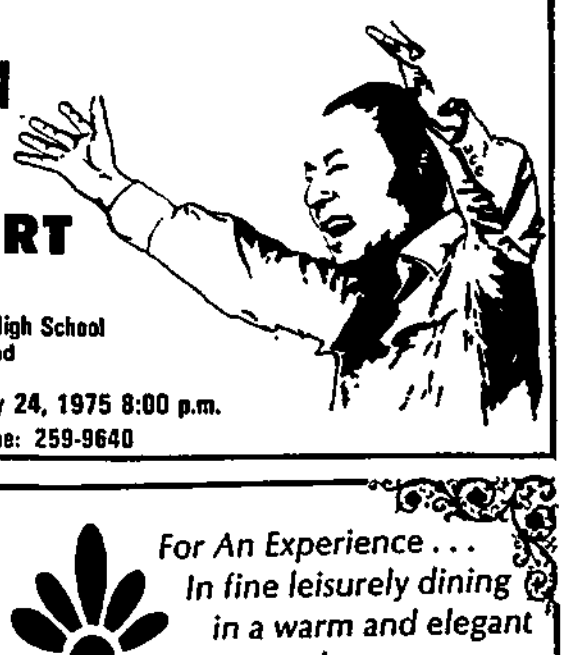

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Legal Notice

Cook County Personal Property Assessment for 1974 Wheeling Township

This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the 1974 PERSONAL PROPERTY assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS AND ESTIMATES:

The law provides that, where a property owner fails to return a sworn schedule listing his property the assessor of Cook County must estimate its value according to his best judgment and information, and add thereto a penalty of 50 per cent. Assessments raised on estimates and returns have equal standing in law.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of Personal property as of April 1, 1974 as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS: Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS:

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 320, County Building. Information will be furnished without cost.

Thomas M. Tully
Assessor of Cook County

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
CORPORATIONS

ABBOTT LABORATORIES
PALWAUKEE AIRPORT W
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 103429
ALL STATE INSURANCE CO ATT
PATRICK L O'DONNELL
ALLSTATE PLAZA
NORTHBROOK 211749
AMOCO OIL CO SL020316 20 N
WACKER CHICAGO 479
AMOCO OIL CO SL020327 20 N
WACKER CHICAGO 780
AMOCO OIL CO SL019148 20 N
WACKER CHICAGO 400
AMERICAN PLAYING CARD CO
1702 S WOLF WHEELING 27560
ARLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB INC
7000 E DUNDEE ARLINGTON H 8659
ASHLAND OIL INC 1601
WINCHESTER ASHLAND 3043
BOSIO & SONS INC 3200 N
BUTTY ARLNGTN HTS 550
CARBI-GRIND INC 1036
STAVROS WHEELING 24096
JACK CAUGHMON LANDSCAPING &
500 CO 1224 S MILWAUKEE
WHEELING 20707
CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF ILLINOI ATT-W R MC GREW
2006 MINER DES PLAINES 4318
CHAMBERLAIN MFG CORP 845
LAKEN ELMHURST 44400
CIRCLE M DAY CAMP INC 98 W
HINTZ WHEELING 13805
CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP
8510 W NATIONAL MILWAUKEE 1993
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72
WEST ADAMS CHICAGO 636
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 41542
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 247
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 2394
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 84491
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 2104
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 36257
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 7445
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 239
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 710
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 285
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 945
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72
WEST ADAMS CHICAGO 3622
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO TAX
DEPT PO BOX 767 CHICAGO 272
OTTO DANBAARD SONS INC 210
S RIVER PROSPECT HT 3375
DEBONAIR BARBER & BEAUTY
SUPPLY CO INC 1940 S WOLF
WHEELING 7429
DOETSCH BROS 55 E PALATINE
WHEELING 32649
FLAMINGO HOTEL E HAROLD
BERGER 644 N OIVERSEY PKWY
CHICAGO 41400
G & O ENTERPRISES INC 1230
S MILWAUKEE WHEELING 40399
GREST & WHEELING COAL &
LUMBER CO DUNDEE RD & SOO
LINE RR WHEELING 12294
GRAY MACHINERY CO INC 79 E
PALATINE WHEELING 100
HAAG BROTHERS INC 2920
ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1093
HEINEMANNS INC 3925 W 43RD
CHICAGO 621
HAUSOLD INDUSTRIAL TOOLS
INC 1704 S WOLF WHEELING 3877
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 12334
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 9413
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 341
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY CHICAGO 194301
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2482
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 22004
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 936
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 18695
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 13553
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 28937
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE 212
W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1092
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 729
ILLINOIS LOCK CO 301 W
HINTZ WHEELING 44776
INDUSTRIAL GAS & EQUIPMENT
CO INC 311 E INDUSTRIAL LN
WHEELING 10789
MARATHON OIL CO 1232 939 S
MAIN FINDLAY 1090
MCKESSON CHEMICAL CO DIV
FORMOST MCKESSON INC 3110
ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 27307
MIDWEST OFFICE SUPPLY &
EQUIP INC 8 EDWARD BURKE
PRES 213 E UNIVERSITY
ARLNGTN HTS 2176
NATIONAL TEA CO 8120 8303 W
MIGGINS CHICAGO 29130
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 43030
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 780
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 710
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 3620
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 18120
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 1370
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 14620
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 6200
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 6220
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 2920
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 5290
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 13070
THE NORTHWESTERN FLYING
CLUB 8 DELLE GRAZIE 719
WASHINGTON EVANSTON 4993
PADDOCK OF THE MIDWESTING
900 P INDUSTRIAL LN
WHEELING 36448
PARO-PARO INC 1244 RIVER
WHEELING 9790
PIER 1 IMPORTS INC 9200 W
95TH OAK LAWN 4273
MARTIN METALS CO STRONG AV
12TH WHEELING 7356
SALLYS FLYING SCHOOL P O
BOX 114 WHEELING 54430
SPOMBELING FENCE & SUPPLY
INC 730 N WOLF WHEELING 23005
V C SALES & DISTRIBUTION CO
INC 2020 CAMP MC DONALD
MT PROSPECT 3630
SKIL CORP 5033 N ELSTON
CHICAGO 260482
UNION 76 DIV UNION OIL CO
OF CA 89084-150 250 E GOLF
PALATINE 630
WEST SHORE PIPELINE CO 910
S MICHIGAN CHICAGO 10200
WEST SHORE PIPELINE CO P O
BOX 9040-A CHICAGO 16770
WHEELING-CHICAGO AUTO
AUCTION INC 611 N
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 10831

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
BUSINESS

ANDYS DAM NO 1 ANDY
LECKONETCH 1000 S
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 2929
JUPITER CLEANERS 60 W
PALATINE WHEELING 2530
PALWAUKEE ASSOC D/B/A
CLAYTON HOUSE HOTEL 1040 S
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 25100
POWER SPORTS WM L WILLIAMS
SOLE OWNER 462 S MILWAUKEE
WHEELING 16875
TOMS DRIVE INN MRS TOM
BAUCHS PROP 940 S
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 1243

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
ESTATES

RICHARD G DOERING ETAL EX
RICHARD R DOERING EST 1414
COVE WHEELING 5250
LOUIS M GONWELLA EX LOUIS E
GONWELLA EST 984 CRABAPPLE
WHEELING 1700
ROBERT G ZAHNISER EX DONALD
H MAXWELL EST 1450 S
SANDPEBBLE WHEELING 423
GEO W ROBINSON EX MARY
SULLIVAN EST 104 BERKLEY
ARLNGTN HTS 3500

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23
CORPORATIONS

A B C SEWER SERVICE INC
1619 MELLOW PROSPECT HT 1237
A M AIR FREIGHT INC 318 N
PARK PROSPECT HT 2250
AARON ELECTRIC INC 306
WATERMAN PROSPECT HT 4500
ALTON ENGINEERING INC 8 MR
GEO HARRIS 20 S ALTON
PROSPECT HT 1965
AMOCO OIL CO 20 N WACKER
CHICAGO 890
ASHLAND OIL INC 1401
WINCHESTER ASHLAND 13140
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO TAX
DEPT ARL-19873 P O BOX
7258 PHILA 775
CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP
8530 W NATIONAL MILWAUKEE
WI 1593
COACH LIGHT MANOR HOMES INC
1210 EUCLID PROSPECT HT 2702
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 33656
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 7687
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 430
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 19136
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 3762
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 9209
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 6419
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 2231
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 1109
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 1346
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE INC
700 W RAND HT PROSPECT 7134
DECORATORS PAINT CENTER INC
1445 E PALATINE ARLNGTN HTS 17700
ESTEE SLEEP SHOPS 2024 S
WESTERN CHICAGO 1500
FRONTIER CONSTRUCTION CO 7
E PALATINE PROSPECT HT 2593
GOLDEN EAGLE INC 1432 RAND
ARLNGTN HTS 99094
HALE ENGINEERING CO 301 N
PINE PROSPECT HT 25624
HEIGHTS LIQUORS INC 3 S
ELMHURST PROSPECT HT 9741
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 17039
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2913
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE 212
W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 359
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 73325
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2494
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2607
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2631
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1391
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE 212
W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 923
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE 212
W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 224
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE 212
W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1996
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 3531
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1397
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 280
JAY DEE CONTRACTORS INC RR
#1 BOX 143 PROSPECT HT 562
R KRUPGER & SON INC 42-W786
ROUTE 64 ST CHARLES 10897
MAC-MAC INC 2 N ELMHURST
PROSPECT HT 113625
MARATHON OIL CO 81100
FINDLAY OH 879
LORANZOS & NICKYS HAIR
DESIGN INC 12074 N
ELMHURST PROSPECT HT 12807
MILLBUTH DRY CLEANERS INC 7
N ELMHURST PROSPECT HT 1987
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
#14015 ATT W F SYMINGTON P
O BOX 900 DALLAS 3090
NORTH RAND AUTO SUPPLIES
INC 1310 N RAND ARLNGTN HTS
28950
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 17190
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 450
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 2220
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 1180
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 2960
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 25370
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 780
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 3030
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 1330
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 9280
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 9360
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 2280
0802 CONVENIENT FOOD MART
INC 1203 N ELMHURST
PROSPECT HT 4239
OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB
INC 700 W RAND HT PROSPECT 17778
PROSPECT HEIGHTS PHARMACY
INC 4 1/2 N ELMHURST
PROSPECT HT 55798
R & H BUILDERS INC 3
COMPTON LN PROSPECT HT 3039
SAWKIN RADIO & T V INC 8
EAST MC DONALD PROSPECT HT 62424
ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB
RAND ARLNGTN H 3093
REDI HEATING CO INC 6 E
EUCLID PROSPECT HT 5629
R J RICHTER CONSTRUCTION CO
INC 938 N MAPLE PROSPECT HT
16349
SCHAEFGES BROS INC 433
WILLOW PROSPECT HT 562
R J SCHMITT & ASSOCIATES
INC 6 E CAMP MCDONALD
PROSPECT HT 1000
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO 101
PROSPECT AVE NW CLEVELAND 7843
SOLIS CONSTRUCTION CO INC
112 S SCHOOL LN PROSPECT HT 1129
UNIVERSAL MARKETING SYSTEMS
INC 2437 E CARTON ARLNGTN
HTS 2250
WHEELING SALES CORP 12094 N
ELMHURST PROSPECT HT 6412

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23
BUSINESS

BARTLETT HEATING H BARTLETT
205 ELM PROSPECT HT 2277
DEBONAIR POODLE GROOMING
104 W PALATINE ARLNGTN HTS 1012
DIETZ VILLAGE BAKERY BUD
DIETZ 5 E MC DONALD
PROSPECT HT 6580
C & H HULLMANN MD 530 W
NORTHWEST HWY MT PROSPECT 3036
MITCHELLS WELL DRILLING
MITCHELL J SIVYANSKI 103 W
PALATINE PROSPECT HT 900
EUGENE W DOUSEK 330 W
KENILWORTH PROSPECT HT 4090
PROSPECT HTS BARBER SHOP 3
1/2 E MC DONALD PROSPECT
HT 3037

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23
ESTATES

JEAN B HUDSON ETAL EX
KATHERINE P BENNIS EST 208
S PARKWAY PROSPECT HT 4500
ETHEL B DEAN ADM BERNHARD
BEYER EST 101 E PALATINE
PROSPECT HT 2179
EDWARD A BODENSTAB EX HETA
K BODENSTAB EST 209
CHESTER LN-PROSPECT HT 15000
SYLVIA R MAKINSON EX
CHESTER C BRONSON EST 11 S
PARKWAY PROSPECT HT 11250
HELENE C KELLY ADM LILLIAN
P CARLIN EST 707 N
ELMHURST PROSPECT HT 762
JAMES J CHRISTY EX
CATHERINE CHRISTY EST 702
E GREGO PROSPECT HT 4500
IRENE ROTHWEELER EX THERESA
MARTIN EST 305 E OLIVE
PROSPECT HT 6190
ANN M MEYER EX FRANK R
MEYER EST 209 W RIDGE
PROSPECT HT 63750
ANNA M WIETOR EX JOHN N
WIETOR EST 404 ETOWAH
PROSPECT HT 1805

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25
CORPORATIONS

ACE WASHER & DRYER INC 1615
N RAND ARLINGTON H 24045
BON VOYAGE TRAVEL AGENCY
INC 1620 OPRINGTON EVANSTON 250
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO CS
8077 BOX 300 TULSA 1010
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 4436
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 2140
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 1702
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 13035
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 10197
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 314
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 1962
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 480
CONTRACTING & MATERIAL CO
1235 DODGE EVANSTON 24243
EL CID CORP 1326 RAND
ARLINGTN HT 74250
FOODMAKER INC 81043 P O BOX
783 SAN DIEGO 5000
FOTOMAT CORP #CU-A/O 7590
FAYE LA JOLLA 4683
FRIEDLEN BROS NORTHPOINT
INC 346 E RAND ARLINGTN HTS 3950
JOHN HENRICKS INC STATE &
RAND ARLINGTON H 6084
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 6494
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 11729
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 15176
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 4383
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 30525
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 17890
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 4957
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 36904
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1446
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 3420
JEWEL COMPANIES INC TAX DIV
STORE 206 5725 EAST RIVER
CHICAGO 99080
LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS
OF ARLINGTON HTS INC 450
EAST RAND ARLINGTN HT 7000
MARATHON OIL #1194 FINDLAY
OH 1000
NATIONAL TEA COMPANY STORE
#709 8303 W MIGGINS CHICAGO
31447
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 6360
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 7680
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 850
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 7420
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 27350
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 11340
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 2670
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 22310
SHELL OIL CO #1437 999 E
TOUHY DES PLAINES 469
JOHN M SMYTH CO 12-26 N
MICHIGAN CHICAGO 26100
STYLCO-R KINNEY SHOE
CORPORATION-86771 233
BROADWAY NEW YORK 10873
SUBURBAN ASSOCIATES INC
OPTHALMOLOGY S C 1100 W
CENTRAL ARLNGTN HTS 700
SUBURBAN TRIM & GLASS CO
INC 425 E RAND ARLNGTN HTS 22810
WALGREEN CO 4300 PETERSON
CHICAGO 31274

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 29
BUSINESS

C & M STANDARD SERVICE
CONSOER & HOGREVE 2113 N
STATE COR RAND ARLINGTON H 3289
GUENTHER BROS ART & INV
GUENTHER 100 W PALATINE
ARLINGTON H 1000

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 26
CORPORATIONS

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO TAX
DEPT P O BOX 7258 PHILA 950
BULK PETROLEUM CORP TAX
DEPT P O BOX 1569 TULSA 950
CARDINAL PLUMBING CORP 2011
KIAWA LN MT PROSPECT 2025
CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF ILLINOI ATT-W R MC GREW
200 MINER DES PLAINES 19617
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 25030
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 3990
COMMONWEALTH EDISON 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 2937
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 4161
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 17350
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 1614
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO TAX
DEPT-PO BX 767 CHICAGO 11363
DANNYS BARN INC 303
KENSINGTON MT PROSPECT 21750
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO
1501 NICHOLAS ELK GRV VIL 19508
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 237
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 4432
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 6545
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1064
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2901
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 23278
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2677
MOBIL OIL CORP #14673 ATTN
W F SYMINGTON P O BOX 900
DALLAS 650
MOBIL OIL CORP #14904 ATTN
W F SYMINGTON P O BOX 900
DALLAS 875
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 70
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 2080
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 6510
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 34450
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 976610
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 1440
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 160387
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 3671
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 5360
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
CHICAGO 1381
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 4863
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 20540
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO 50
FOX AURORA 5630
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO 50
FOX AURORA 2840
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 650
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 370
SHELL OIL CO #3468 999 E
TOUHY DES PLAINES 410
SHELL OIL CO #3755 999 E
TOUHY DES PLAINES 610
SHELL OIL CO #4171 999 E
TOUHY DES PLAINES 795
SOUTHLAND CORPORATION 8
NORMAN J BARRY 2 1ST
NATIONAL PLZ CHICAGO 12097
BACHER & STEPHANIE MASONERY
INC 11 E LEON LANE
PROSPECT HT 2980
TEXACO INC CODE 80-6015 332
S MICHIGAN CHICAGO 1056
WEST SHORE PIPELINE CO 910
S MICHIGAN CHICAGO 10900
WEST SHORE PIPELINE CO 910
S MICHIGAN CHICAGO 2920
WEST SHORE PIPELINE CO 910
S MICHIGAN CHICAGO 8790
YEE WALL-NORTH INC 1250 S
RIVER WHEELING 16200

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 26
BUSINESS

ALS LANDSCAPING ALVIN KANO
1326 INDIGO MT PROSPECT 3036
CONVENIENT FOOD MART 1825 E
EUCLID MT PROSPECT 6075
EUCLID & RIVER MOBIL EUCLID
& RIVER RDS MT PROSPECT 1275
RIVER & EUCLID SHELL
SERVICE EUCLID & RIVER RDS
MT PROSPECT 2866
THE TUB CLUB 1633 E EUCLID
MT PROSPECT 1855

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 27
CORPORATIONS

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 896
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2961
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO
BOX 190 AURORA 309740

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
CORPORATIONS

AER CORP 251 E DUNDEE
WHEELING 2640
AERIAL ADVERTISING INC 48
WILLE WHEELING 33871
AFFILATED BOOK DISTRIBUTORS
INC 415 N WOLF WHEELING 10120
ROGER ALAN INC 833 35
DUNDEE WHEELING 30976
ALL-AMERICAN CO HARVESTER &
WHEELING WHEELING 10587
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO ATTN
PATRICK L ODONNELL
ALLSTATE PLAZA
NORTHBROOK 892
AMERICAN ENGINEERING INC
415 HARVESTER WHEELING 44295
AMOCO OIL CO SL020094 20 N
WACKER CHICAGO 960
AMOCO OIL CO SL009493 20 N
WACKER CHICAGO 1130
L B ANDERSON & CO INC
WHEELING 2240
ANDERSON DIE CASTINGS INC
1720 S WOLF WHEELING 44835
APOLLO PRESS INC 489 N WOLF
WHEELING 10650
APPLIED MANAGEMENT &
SCIENCES CORP 1098 S
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 8500
APPLIED MARKET RESEARCH INC
389 ANN TERRACE WHEELING 22780
ARCHES BOOTERY 281 E DUNDEE
WHEELING 4500
ARNOLD INSULATIONS INC 505
HARVESTER WHEELING 6454
ASSOCIATED PLASTIC
FABRICATORS INC 955 SETON
WHEELING 43003
AVANT INDUSTRIES INC 190 B
SHEPARD WHEELING 3100
B & T PROVISION CO 122 KING
WHEELING 3600
BARSON CHEMICAL CO 170
SHEPARD WHEELING 7800
E P BERGSTROM & SONS INC
575 N WOLF WHEELING 12196
G W BERKHEIMER INC 435 S
WHEELING WHEELING 24200
BILT-RITE TILE CO INC 503 S
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 1103
BI GAY INC 294 E DUNDEE
WHEELING 5230
BLOCK & CO INC 1111 S
WHEELING WHEELING 9116
BOCKS DRIVE INN INC 34 N
ELMHURST WHEELING 2200
BOODELL CLEANERS INC 577 N
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 9111
THE BRASS TRIVET INC 318 N
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 10575
BUFFALO GROVE DESPOSAL CO
745 MC HENRY WHEELING 34170
BULK PETROLEUM CORP TAX
DEPT P O BOX 1589 TULSA 985
THE BURROWS CO 230 N
PALATINE WHEELING 9935
C & L MENS WEAR DBA J
EDWARDS MENS SHOP 538 W
DUNDEE WHEELING 5850
C & L MENS WEAR DBA J
EDWARDS MENS WEAR 275 E
DUNDEE WHEELING 4950
CARRIER CORP ILG INDUSTRIES
DIV GENERAL BLOWER CO 571
S WHEELING WHEELING 34785
CERC MFG CO 555 EXCHANGE
WHEELING 32786
CHANDLERS INC 277 DUNDEE
WHEELING 1300
CHARLIES INC 45 N DUNDEE
WHEELING 5250
CHICAGO COMMUTATOR INC
WHEELING & EXCHANGE
WHEELING 8936
CHRONICARE PHARMACY INC 850
DUNDEE WHEELING 2100
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO CS
8115 BOX 300 TULSA 1350
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO CS
8086 BOX 300 TULSA 1010
CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP
8530 W NATIONAL MILWAUKEE 1878
CLINTON CONSTRUCTION
EQUIPMENT CO 250 N 12TH
WHEELING 6050
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 229404
COMMONWEALTH-EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 72121
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 413876
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 2054
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO TAX
DEPT P O BOX 767 CHICAGO 5428
CONTRACTING & MATERIAL CO
1111 S WILLIS WHEELING 33884
COOKIE SPECIALTIES INC 462
N MILWAUKEE WHEELING 19300
THE CRAFT SHOP OF WHEELING
INC 271 E DUNDEE WHEELING 12150
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO 100 W
WILLOW WHEELING 82530
CUSTOM ARCHITECTUAL METALS
INC 501 WHEELING WHEELING 400
D & J AVIATION INC P O BOX
70 WHEELING 11550
D K KEYPUNCH SERVICE INC
505-K HARVESTER WHEELING 3952
DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO 440
DENNISTON WHEELING 21347
DERIGO INC 170 N MILWAUKEE
WHEELING 3735
DOMINICKS FINER-FOODS INC
955 NORTHWEST NORTHLAKE 19650
DONOVANS FAMILY PUBS LTD
393 S MILWAUKEE WHEELING 5250
DOUBLE M INC 124 S
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 1980
DOANE MFG CO 1200 S WILLIS
WHEELING 10230
DOUGLAS ENTERPRISE DBA
DOUGLAS HOME CENTER 548 N
DUNDEE WHEELING 16500
DUNDEE CAMERA CENTER 934 W
DUNDEE WHEELING 145125
DUNHURST AUTO PARTS INC 765
W DUNDEE WHEELING 1200
DUNHURST LAUNDERETTE 847 W
DUNDEE WHEELING 15187
DYNETICS ENGINEERING CORP
1680 S WOLF WHEELING 803
EKCO PRODUCTS INC WHEELING
& HINTZ WHEELING 699436
ENRICO BROS RESTAURANT INC
31 N WOLF WHEELING 9675
THE EVERGREEN PRESS INC 115
N WOLF WHEELING 1729
ELECTRONICS GROUP INC 505
HARVESTER WHEELING 25950
FABRIC WORLD 3141 N CENTRAL
CHICAGO 4402
THE FASHION TREE INC 899
DUNDEE WHEELING 8316
FASHION WORLD OF TOMORROW
346 W DUNDEE WHEELING 27000
FEED FLAVORS INC 265 ALICE
WHEELING 21414
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS DIV OF
AMBAC INDUSTRIES INC 661 S
GLENN WHEELING 145749
G & R MASONRY INC 345 N
WOLF WHEELING 7200
G E C INDUSTRIES INC 422
MERCANTILE WHEELING 26575
G & S FOODS INC D/B/A LA
GALLERIE 124 S MILWAUKEE
WHEELING 11250
GENERAL TIME CORP 599 S
WHEELING WHEELING 58973
GEORGETOWN REALTY INC 37 S
MILWAUKEE WHEELING 810
GLOBE DIE-MOLD CORP 781
SOUTH GLENN WHEELING 2592
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER
CO 1501 NICHOLAS ELK GROVE 12013
THE GREAT A&P TEA CO INC 8
A-MARTS DIV 8156 2622 N
PULASKI CHICAGO 58705
HARBES MOLDERS INC 1150 S
WILLIS WHEELING 57037
HEINEMANNS INC 3925 W 43RD
CHICAGO 572
HEINEMANNS INC 8163 3925 W
43RD CHICAGO 931
HERION ROOFING & SIDING CO
120 S WHEELING WHEELING 484
HEVAC ENGINEERS INC 190
SHEPARD WHEELING 1100
HIETT ELECTRONICS CORP 309
CRESCENT WHEELING 19927
HINSHELWOOD INC DBA BROWNS
FRIED CHICKEN 625 W DUNDEE
WHEELING 35875
HODGCO CONSTRUCTION INC 345
N WOLF WHEELING 6710
EDW HORSELY GOODWAY
INSECTICIDE INC BUFFALO
GROVE WHEELING 2620
I B M CORP HWY 52 E 37TH ST
NW ROCHESTER 183
ITT CONTINENTAL BAKING CO
697 MILWAUKEE WHEELING 1815
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 163432
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 509
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 426636
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 15692
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 330
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2653
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1959
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 9762
INTERNATIONAL STEEL
FABRICATORS INC 581
WHEELING WHEELING 16661
J & C FINER MEATS INC 20 W
DUNDEE WHEELING 4500
J & Z EQUIPMENT CO 7356 N
NORA NILES 2466
J P M DIE SINKING &
ENGINEERING CORP 433
DENNISTON WHEELING 2381
JAN BUILDERS 2720 RUSSET MC
HENRY 2800
JAKES PIZZA OF WHEELING INC
733 W DUNDEE WHEELING 1800
JEWEL COMPANIES INC 875 TAX
DIV 5725 EAST RIVER CHICAGO
22160
JOES PIZZERIA INC 57 N WOLF
WHEELING 23918
JUS-RITE DENTAL LABORATORY
LTD 8 DR REED 176 E
DUNDEE WHEELING 3300
K-MART STORES INC 8 S S
KRESGE 3100 W BIG BEAVER
TROY 42208
KAINER MY STYLES 301 W
ALICE WHEELING 20024
KENELCO CORP 625 GLENN
WHEELING 16238
KENNY CONSTRUCTION CO 290 N
12TH WHEELING 23450
KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD 749 W
DUNDEE WHEELING 650
WAYNE H KRUSE INC 435
WHEELING WHEELING 31717
KOTZ SHOES STORE 536 W
DUNDEE WHEELING 6050
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C S AUBERT DISTRIBUTING CO INC 1717 E DAVIS ARLNGTN HTS 10822
B C H HEAT CO 1600 RAND ARLNGTN HTS 29442
B C CLEANERS INC 255 S DRYDEN ARLINGTON H 80392
BUD BAILEY CONSTRUCTION CO INC 1214 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 25424
BAIRD & WARNER 220 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 300
THE BEAUTY BAR INC 26 N DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 3236
BEHRENS EDGAR WANNER JOHNSON INC DBA HOMEFINDERS-ARLINGTON HTS 295 N NORTHWEST HWY PALATINE 707
BEHRENS INSURANCE AGENCY INC 2 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 805
H & R BLOCK INC 1546 MINER DES PLAINES 1100
BONA VENTURE INC DBA WELCOME ABOARD 210 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 900
B H BOHN CO 111 N HICKORY ARLINGTON H 9720
BOWEN HARDWARE CO 121 E DAVIS ARLINGTON H 78719
BUNTING & ASSOC INC 310 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 3600
BURKEIND SCHLICKMAN CLARKE & JONES LTD 116 W EASTMAN ARLNGTN HTS 1330
ROBERT A CAGANN & ASSOCIATES INC 1800 E NORTHWEST HT ARLNGTN HTS 663
CAG POOLE LEASING CO INC 400 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 19088
CIRCLE ENGINEERING 616 E KENSINGTON ARLNGTN HTS 100
CITY TRANSPORTATION CO INC 910 E MINER ARLINGTON H 3461
CLARK DEVON CORP D/B/A ARLINGTON THEATRE 165 N EVERGREEN ARLNGTN HTS 6480
LLOYD V CLARK INC 1810 KENSINGTON ARLINGTON H 3127
COBURNS ARLINGTON INC 30 S EVERGREEN ARLNGTN HTS 7875
COCK ROBIN INC 324 S WASHINGTON HAPPERVILLE 2994
COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOAN INC 4030 W 147TH MIDLOTHIAN 910
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 11666
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 665494
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 6092
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 333
CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE INC 7 W CAMPBELL ARLINGTON H 1499
CONSOLIDATED THERMOPLASTICS CO FILM DIV-% M E JACOBS 8480 BEVERLY LOS ANGEL 423
CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN 10 S EVERGREEN ARLNGTN HTS 15187
CONTINENTAL DENTAL LABS INC 255 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 14043
BZEL COOK QUICK COMPANY EUCLID & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLINGTON H 37180
CORRADOS IMPORTS INC 310 W RAND ARLNGTN HTS 12375
CRAIG CONSTRUCTION CO DBA ARLINGTON HOTEL 940 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H73945
CRICKS ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION 109 N HICKORY ARLINGTON H 2046
CUNNINGHAM REILLY INC 45 S DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 8417
RICHARD CRUZ MD LTD 1430 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 2510
CUSTOM ENGINEERED PRODUCTS INC 818 S ARLINGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 71
DAHL-OLSON INC 1727 E DAVIS ARLINGTON H 11263
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS INC % S HICKORY ARLINGTON H 40143
DANAGGERS PASTRY SHOP INC 18 N DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 9500
DETROIT BULLET TRAP CORP 621 S BRISTOL LANE ARLINGTON H 637
WILLIAM A DUGUID CO 1701 E CARDY ARLNGTN HTS 31474
DUNTON COURT CLEANERS INC 36 S DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 19129
DUNTON HOUSE INC 11 N DAVIS ARLNGTN HTS 31688
DELORES ELLER SCHOOL OF DANCING INC 111 W CAMPBELL ARLINGTON H 17923
EAGLE FOOD CENTER #243 DIV LUCKY STORES INC P O BOX 67 ROCKFORD 19768
EAGLE FOOD CENTER #254 HAYS PHARMACY #232 DIV LUCKY STORES INC P O BOX 67 ROCK ISLAND 16652
EDDIES WINES & LIQUORS INC 30 102 E NORTHWST HY ARLNGTN HTS 2900
GERALD & ALMA EHRHERT INC 9 W CAMPBELL ARLINGTON H 11597
ELECTROLUX DIV OF CONSOLIDATED FOODS CORP 139 S LA SALLE CHICAGO 3514
ELMERS WATERSPORTS INC 3532 N WALNUT ARLNGTN HTS 2029
ELM SUPER FOODS INC 310 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS13000
ELMS LIQUORLAND INC 500 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 1603
ELMS FOODS INC 310 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H22438
ESCHNER & HERMANN INC 102 N EVERGREEN ARLNGTN HTS 146
ESSEX PROSPECT ANIMAL HOSPITAL LTD 821 N RAND RD-#1127 MT PROSPECT 1345
EXXON CORPORATION 46919 E J L WINDLINGER-TAX DEPT P O BOX 95 HOUSTON 600
EXXON CORPORATION 46912 E J L WINDLINGER-TAX DEPT P O BOX 95 HOUSTON 650
EXXON CORPORATION 46924 E J L WINDLINGER-TAX DEPT P O BOX 95 HOUSTON 750
F B H INC 123 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLINGTON H 1300
DR FAULKNERSON ENOSLEY SC 1430 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 4899
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO 26 & 16 CHICAGO 7300
FIRST BANK FINANCIAL CORP 537 STEAMBOAT GREENWICH 8733
ROBERTA FISCHER TRAVEL AGENCY INC 120 W EASTMAN ARLNGTN HTS 2025
FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO 120 W EASTMAN ARLNGTN HTS 2400
FRANK ZARB FOX DDS & ASSOCIATES LTD 19 E DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 17968
FRANK DR ARLINGTON CO 726 E KENSINGTON ARLNGTN HTS 4200
FREITAGS HARDWARE INC 1617 W CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 4914
N J FUNK CONTRACTING INC 3011 FERNANDEZ ARLINGTON HT7934
GAARE OIL CO 630 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 3129
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP 129 S WILKE ARLNGTN HTS 36124
GLOOR INDUSTRIAL LEASING INC 910 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 972
FRED GLOOR LEASING 910 W NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS330500
JEREMY S GOLDBERG DDS & JOEL GOLDBERG DDS LTD 1420 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 4200
GOURMENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES INC EMPERS 950 RAND ARLINGTON H 12344
GRAPHIC SERVICE CENTER INC 409 N SALEM ARLNGTN HTS 4033
GRAYS OF ARLINGTON INC % MRS CONNIE GRAY 222 E GROVEPINE ARLNGTN HTS 7942
GREAT A & P TEA CO 2622 N PULASKI CHICAGO 34541
GREAT A & P TEA CO 2622 N PULASKI CHICAGO 28793
E C GREEN CONSTRUCTION CO 216 E KENSINGTON ARLINGTON H 3423
WAYNE GREPPIN TRAVEL INC 36 S EVERGREEN ARLNGTN HTS 1200
GYNECOLOGICAL & OBSTETRIC ASSOCIATES B C 1300 E CENTRAL ARLNGTN HTS 62644
HARRIS MEDICAL BUILDING PHARMACY INC 1430 N STATE ARLINGTON H 6575
HARRIS PHARMACY INC 20 S DUNTON ARLINGTON H 19129
HARRIS SERVICES INC % THOMAS E HEAD C P A CHARTERED P O BOX 96 ARLNGTN HTS 2000
HEIGHTS BEVERLY LANES INC 6 S BEVERLY LANE ARLINGTON H 19325
HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRRORS CO 1818 NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 58990
ED HERBST CO 533 S PINE ARLNGTN HTS 662
HEINEMANNS INC 8140 3929 W 4300 CHICAGO 519
BILL HILL EXCAVATING INC 810 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 741
HILL-BYRNE LUMBER CO 5 S STATE ARLINGTON H 9664
HIRMS SUPER SERVICE STATION INC D/B/A NORTH POINT MOBIL 202 E RAND ARLNGTN HTS 1350
HOFFMAN ESTATES NEWS AGENCY INC 520 S HARVARD ARLNGTN HTS 1607
HOLLYS FABRIC 87 S DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 91575
HOME FINDERS INC 2 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 1518
HONEYWELL INFORMATION SYSTEMS INC 2701 FOURTH AVE S MINNEAPOL 19716
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE 8 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 4017
HYDRA-POWERS CORP 1314 NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 1607
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO2176583
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 10446
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 6925
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 331
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 3096
THE INK SPOT INC 21 N VAIL ARLNGTN HTS 8550
INLAND RAINEY CORP 634 S ARTHUR ARLNGTN HTS 9430
INSURANCE & ENGINEERING SERV INC 322 W CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 300
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP OFFICE PRODUCTS DIV 740 NEW CIRCLE LEXINGTON 14989
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP OFFICE PRODUCTS DIV 740 NEW CIRCLE LEXINGTON 2678
INTERNATIONAL CONCRETE SYSTEMS INC 210 N CAMPUS ARLNGTN HTS 3937
JEWEL COMPANIES INC 033 TAX DIV 5725 EAST RIVER CHICAGO 23200
JEWEL COMPANIES INC #347 TAX DIV 5725 EAST RIVER CHICAGO 24950
JEWEL COMPANIES INC #706 TAX DIV 5725 EAST RIVER CHICAGO 27580
JEWEL COMPANIES INC #021 TAX DIV 5725 EAST RIVER CHICAGO 1830
JEWEL COMPANIES INC #071 TAX DIVISIN 5725 EAST RIVER CHICAGO 2640
FRANZ JOSEPH GALLERIES INC 16 N VAIL ARLNGTN HTS 12815
JOAL SHOES 8 N DRYDEN ARLINGTON H 7970
J A JOHNSON PAVING CO 1025 E ADDISON ARLNGTN HTS 68343
K B J CORP 2120 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1360
KANE POY & SHELTON INSURANCE AGENCY INC 302 W CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 1200
KENT MOTOR SERVICE INC 29 N HICKORY ARLINGTON H 72464
MARTIN J KELLY OLDSMOBILE INC 1916 W NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS 76312
KENNEDY REAL ESTATE 6 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 466
KENNARDS CHILDREN SHOES INC 32 S DUNTON ARLINGTON H 2194
KEY PLUMBING INC 1630 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON HTS 36301
KIDDIE KORNER CHILDRENS SAMPLE SHOP INC 10 N DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 3937
KINGSLAND INC 120 W EASTMAN ARLNGTN HTS 6124
KLOCKNER MOELLER CORP 4 STRATHMORE MATTECK 2366
KNIGHT ENGINEERING & MOLDING CO 1600 E DAVIS ARLINGTON H 269953
KOHLINE SANDERSON ENGINEERING CORP 1800 NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 748
R J KORVETTE DIV OF ARLEN REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORP 490 W 2380 NEW YORK 91437
S S KRESGE CO #303 3100 W BIG BEAVER TROY 27000
LAKE COOK FARM SUPPLY CO 997 LEE DES PLAINES 8392
LASERE DISPOSAL CO 110 S DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 29148
LATTOF CAR RENTAL INC 800 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H23100
LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO 800 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H81400
GTE LENKURT INC 120 W EASTMAN ARLNGTN HTS 1174
LEACY-SOMER INC 40 E UNIVERSITY ARLNGTN HTS 19129
LES GOURMET INC 500 N RAND ARLNGTN HTS 43000
LIBERTY FINANCE COMPANY OF ST LOUIS 7311 BONHOMME ST LOUIS 1979
R LIDGE MD & MARINI MD W P ZWELLING MD ORTHOPEDIC ASSCTS SC 1300 E CENTRAL ARLNGTN HTS 37948
LINDGRENS FURNITURE MART INC 211 S STATE ARLINGTON H 11974
LISAS DRAPERIES INC 11 S DUNTON ARLINGTON H 34582
LOCKE PATROL SERVICE & DETECTIVE AGENCY INC 4 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H25624
M & E CONSTRUCTION CO INC 1010 S ARLINGTON HT ARLINGTON H 8938
MARK MOTORS INC 3020 E NORTHWEST HY ARLINGTON H 39864
MARATHON OIL CO #1133 PINDLAY OH 790
MARATHON OIL CO #1119 PINDLAY OH 740
MARATHON OIL CO #1116 PINDLAY OH 830
MARGES APPAREL SAMPLE SHOP INC 10 N DUNTON ARLINGTON H 19749
MARINA-LEE INC D/B/A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY 208 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLINGTN HTS 8000
MC CARTHY HUNDERESER & ASSOC INC 113 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 3376
DRS MC GILL-LEON & MC GILL S C 1430 N ARL HGTS ARLINGTON H 27955
MC WHERTER INC 9 W CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 13250
MC KAY TREE SERVICE INC 949 N MADDOW ARLNGTN HTS 2700
MEADOWBROOK INSURANCE AGCY INC 108 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 4050
MEDICARE PHARMACY 12 S EVERGREEN ARLNGTN HTS 20250
MENCO DEPT STORE #568 DIV LUCKY STORES INC P O BOX 67 ROCK ISLAND 15735
MENDRY GARDENS CEMETERY INC 2501 EUCLID ARLINGTON H 35769
MEYER BROS DAIRY 1006 W EUCLID ARLINGTON H 6243
MOBIL OIL CORP #14018 ATT M K SYMINGTON P O BOX 900 DALLAS 975
MODERN AUTO LEASING CORP P O BOX 2303 WILMINGTN DE 3383
MONACO RETAIL DRUGS INC 1828 ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 6500
MUELLERS STATIONARY STORE INC 13 E CAMPBELL ARLINGTON H 4775
MULLINS REALTORS INC 35 N ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1970
MURIEL MUNDY INC 29 S DUNTON ARLINGTON H 13882
NAISON DERCHAYNE INC 43 S DUNTON ARLINGTON H 88746
NILES & NILES INC 229 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 7293
JACOB L NOSKOVIC MD SC 1430 ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1200
NYMAN INC 17 S DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 14629
ROBERT L NELSON REAL ESTATE INC 300 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 200
GERARD G NEUMAN PHD LTD 1430 N ARLINGTON HT ARLNGTN HTS 625
GEO W NOPPS MOVING & STORAGE INC 1715 E DAVIS ARLNGTN HTS 12100
NORTHMAC INC D/B/A MC DONALDS 2300 ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 5500
NORTHPOINT MINNESOTA FABRICS INC 456 E RAND ARLNGTN HTS 9800
NORTHPOINT PINT SIZE SIZE 3-5-7-9 SHOP INC 330 E RAND ARLNGTN HTS 3300
NOO W NORTHWEST HWY INC D/B/A EVANS HOUSP 930 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H17248
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO BOX 190 AURORA 251863
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PO BOX 190 AURORA 4770
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 9110
NORTHWEST AUTO WASH INC 900 DUCLIN ARLNGTN HTS 14988
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE INC 630 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 16875
NORTHWEST HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT CENTER LTD 2800 CENTRAL ARLNGTN HTS 1697
NORTHWEST LEASING INC 1410 E NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS8500
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO D B A UNIGARD INSUR CRP 1200 N ARLINGTON HT ARLNGTN HTS 21165
NORTHWEST RECN PORT REALTY INC 115 N ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1000
NUCLEUS CONSTRUCTION CO 1414 N CHESTNUT ARLINGTON H 25899
ONE HOUR CLEANERS INC 16 N DRYDEN ARLINGTON H 7077
ONYX INTERNATIONALE INC A PETERS 202 E WING ARLNGTN HTS 2025
OSCO DRUG INC #147 5729 EAST RIVER CHICAGO 16080
THE PADDOCK CORP 217 W CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 39196
PAK-WELL PAPER PRODUCTS CO 116 EASTMAN ARLNGTN HTS 11920
PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SC 1300 E CENTRAL ARLNGTN HTS 963
PERSIN & ROBBIN JEWELERS INC 24 S DUNTON ARLINGTON H 23780
PETERSEN ENTERIORS INC 944 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 136687
PETERSON & WENTZEL INC P O BOX 208 231 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 220
PHARMASEAL LABORATORIES INC 1114 N ARLINGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 2319
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO 813899 M K AMBLER TAX AGT 1750 BRENTWOOD ST LOUIS MO 360
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO 823256 M K AMBLER TAX AGT 1750 BRENTWOOD ST LOUIS MO 370
PIT N PUB INC 1911 RAND ARLNGTN HTS 11812
PLICOFLEX INC INDUSTRIAL DIV 1430 E DAVIS ARLNGTN HTS 10175
POLK BROS 8311 W NORTH HELROSE PK 46627
POTLATCH CORP 1800 E NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS 424
PRIM CLEANERS INC 1423 E PALATINE ARLNGTN HTS 1800
PRITSCHER & BRBACH INC 214 E NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS8210
PRUDENTIAL GRACE LINES INC 1114 ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 2290
PUBLIC FINANCE CORP 8291 MARYLAND ST LOUIS 1991
QUINLAN & TYSON INC 1714 E NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS 456
R W CORP 300 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 337
R C A CORPORATION TAX ACCOUNTING 30 ROCKEFELLER PLZ NEW YORK 12448
RCA GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS INC 1114 ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1798
RALSTON PURINA CO 839 S EIGHTH ST LOUIS MO 332
RAND ROAD CURRENCY EXCHANGE INC 407-B W RAND ARLNGTN HTS 250
JAMES MILTON RAY & ASSOCIATES INC 1650 N ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1890
READ EXCAVATING CO INC 1119 N HARVARD ARLNGTN HTS 6500
RECCO INC % ROBERT MOTHERSPO TAX DEPT 7600 WAYZATA MINNEAPLS 8891
RECREATION SUPPLY CO 605 E KENSINGTON ARLNGTN HTS 37029
RENT A SOFT INC 216 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H11317
REPUBLIC LUMBER CO #301 4600 N HARLEM CHICAGO 11100
REXENE POLYMERS CO DIV DART INDUSTRIES IN % M E JACOB 8480 BEVERLY LOS ANGEL 55
ROBAL INC D/B/A-B & M BLUEPRINT & SUPPLY 1000 E CENTRAL ARLNGTN HTS 28125
ROTO MERCURY SALES INC 1410 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON HTS 42979
ROUTE 12 RENTAL CO INC 1701 N RAND ARLNGTN HTS 21937
RUSS-DIETHERT CO INC 2420 OAKTON ARLNGTN HTS 2941
SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP INC 417 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS7000
SCHNEELLER FURNITURE 16 N VAIL ARLNGTN HTS 136125
SCHROEDER & LATIN LTD 201 N ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 6900
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO 900 E KENSINGTON ARLINGTON H 3387
SERVICE REVIEW INC 115 S WILKE ARLNGTN HTS 12184
SHELKOP T V 700 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 1492
SHELKOP SERVICE & TELEVISION INC 706 E KENSINGTON ARLNGTN HTS 9000
SHELL OIL CO 61087 999 E TOUHY DES PLAINES 975
SHELL OIL CO #3926 999 E TOUHY DES PLAINES 650
SIGOR PHARMACY INC 920 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS11374
E SIMON & SON INC 1315 SUFFIELD ARLNGTN HTS 11389
GEORGE F SMITH MD LTD 1430 ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1200
SMITH-PIPENHAGEN INC 115 N STATE ARLNGTN HTS 8062
SYLVIAS LOUNGE INC 1718 W NORTHWEST HY ARLINGTON H 29040
PETER SNELTEN & SONS INC 1414 N RAND ARLINGTON H 31003
SOMETHING SPECIAL LTD 17 E MINER ARLNGTN HTS 6841
SOUTHLAND CORP % NORMAN J BARRY 2 1ST NATIONAL PLZ CHICAGO 11725
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SPIEGEL INC 10 S DRYDEN ARLINGTON H 302
SPIRO PRODUCTS INC 519 W ALGONQUIN ARLINGTON H 103397
RONALD H STAHL ASSOCIATES INC 201 N DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 695
DOUG STENGEN INC 104 W CANTERBURY ARLINGTON H 23347
STEPCO CORP 250 E HAMILTON ARLNGTN HTS 2025
STOLTZNER PLUMBING & SEWER CONTR INC 725 DRURY LANE ARLINGTON H 134929
BARTON STULL REALTY INC 750 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 28473
SUBURBAN RENTAL CO 700 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 6841
SUBURBAN THORACIC SURGERY LTD 1430 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 800
SULLIVAN PONTIAC INC 666 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS38275
T R W INC 23555 EUCLID CLEVELAND 425
D E TALBOT ASSOC INC 210 E GROVE ARLINGTN HTS 6075
TAYLOR PLUMBING INC 8140 N PHELPS ARLNGTN HTS 7991
TEDDYS CUT RATE LIQUORS INC 135 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1796
TELLSCHOW HOMES INC 1807 N HIGHLAND ARLNGTN HTS 8992
TEXACO INC 332 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO 888
3-J CO 1650 W ARLINGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 3250
TOP TRANSPORTATION SERVICE INC 700 W RAND ARLNGTN HTS 3407
TRANSAMERICA COMPUTER CO INC THE FLIP SIDE 600 MONTGOMERY-7994 SAN FRAN 547
TRANSAMERICA COMPUTER CO INC P J KORVETTE 600 MONTGOMERY-7994 SAN FRAN 547
TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE CO P O BOX 54256 LOS ANGEL 297
TRIPE TOP INN INC 784 S MILWAUKEE WHEELING 2025
TROUB LAND DEVELOPMENT 930 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 8136
BURTON S TURBK DDS & ALLEN D BAGDADE DDS LTD 35 S DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 2600
2-YS INC 35 E CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 9450
UNIGARD MUTUAL INS CO 1215 4TH SEATTLE 16354
E J URBANSKI & ASSOCIATES INC 120 W EASTMAN ARLNGTN HTS 1200
UNION 76 DIV UNION OIL CO OF CA 864-227 200 E GOLF PALATINE 750
UNION 76 DIV UNION OIL CO OF CA 864-282 200 E GOLF PALATINE 530
UNION 76 DIV UNION OIL CO OF CA 864-301 200 E GOLF PALATINE 760
VIP LEASING INC 666 E NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS 23599
VAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT INC 23 W CAMPBELL ARLINGTON H 7989
VILLAGE PIPE % CIGAR SHOP INC 19 E CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 8848
W C W INDUSTRIES INC 39 N HICKORY ARLINGTON H 119697
WALGREEN CO 2 S DRYDEN ARLINGTON H 25306
WALGREEN CO 4300 W PETERSON CHICAGO 25390
WALKER BROS INC 132 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 3200
GORDON C WARD DDS LTD 302 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 2925
WE THREE INC 8 W MINER ARLNGTN HTS 13575
WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO 100 N HICKORY ARLINGTON H 13900
WESTGATE DRUGS INC WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER ARLINGTON HTS 144370
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO CHICAGO 4320
WHEELER MAINTENANCE CO INC 1800 NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 640
WHITE & WHITE INSPECTION & AUDIT SERVICE INC 2205 BRYANT BLDG KANSAS CI MO 774
WILKINS LIQUORS INC 1705 W CAMPBELL ARLINGTON H 88480
WILLOWAY TERRACE INC BOX 315 ARLINGTON H 5535
R J ZEINZ MACHINING INC 1564 N HIGHLAND ARLNGTN HTS8505

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 29
VIL ARLINGTON HTS
BUSINESS

AAA TEXACO PALATINE & WINDSOR ARLNGTN HTS 2023
AAMCO TRANSMISSION 830 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 5061
ABC CYCLERY 320 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 1800
ACTIVE HEATING SERVICE WALTER MUNSON 931 N SALEM ARLINGTON H 2782
ANDREWS-EDWARDS MUSIC SERV 111 N ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1675
ARLINGTON ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE 201 W WING ARLNGTN HTS 8775
ARLINGTON CARPET & TILE 920 S ARTHUR ARLNGTN HTS 3350
ARLINGTON DOWNTOWN BEAUTY SHOP M O'CONNELL & REINHOLD 5 S DUNTON ARLINGTON H 450
ARLNGTN ENCO SERVICE STA 202 N ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 2023
ARLINGTON GRILL 2 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 1050
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAMERA SHOP PALMER RUSSELL JOS KNIEB 7 S DUNTON ARLINGTON H 1615
ARL HTS KARATE & YOGI 720 W KENSINGTON ARLNGTN HTS 900
ARLINGTON HOME INTERIORS 1421 E PALATINE ARLNGTN HTS 379
ARLINGTON MARKET BARBER SHOP 20 S DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 675
ARLINGTON MEDICAL LABORATORY % KEITH G WURTZ MD 1430 N STATE ARLINGTON H 4149
ARLINGTON PRODUCE A T SCOLARO 306 CAMPUS ARLNGTN HTS 1550
ARLINGTON SWEDISH MASSAGE 16 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 900
THE BALL O YARN SHOP 208 N DUNTON ARLINGTON H 2527
BRESSLERS 33 FLAVORS 318 E RAND ARLNGTN HTS 3373
CALALRESE & DECINA CONSTR NICK CALALRESE 232 KNOB HILL ARLINGTON H 5904
CAROLS CASUALS H KOPPLIN RDR 17 W CAMPBELL ARLINGTON H 1575
WM I CASTEEL 200 N DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 1264
CERAMICS BY JUNE 712 E KENSINGTON ARLNGTN HTS 1510
CITY YELLOW CAB 9 N HICKORY ARLNGTN HTS 11250
COMMUNITY CAMERA STORE D KNAPP C R WINDHEIM 114 N EVERGREEN ARLINGTON H 430
LUCIUS M CONRAD DDS 1430 ARLNGTN HT RDA ARLNGTN HTS2029
CLARENCE O CRAIG DDS 11 S VAIL ARLNGTN HTS 2830
CLIP N CURL BEAUTY SALON 108 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1279
COSMOS PIZZA PAN 1543 W CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 900
CREAMLAND DISTRIBUTOR 215 W RAND ARLNGTN HTS 2530
DANCING DOLL GIFT SHOP 111 W CAMPBELL ARLINGTON H 3037
DARBO ROBERTSON & VANDENBURGH 19 N ARLNGTN HT ARLNGTN HTS 1770
DES JARDINS BEREMS & INPEY 314 S ARLNGTN HT ARLNGTN HTS 45
DONIGA HOUSE N POINT SHOP CENTER ARLNGTN HTS 1200
DONS MARATHON 1902 N ARLINGTON ARLNGTN HTS 3289
DORETTI PHARMACY 210 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 8350
DORIS VAL DANCE STUDIO 19 N ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 112
EL REY MUSIC CENTER RAY GAITSCH & ELMER HERRICK 7 W EASTMAN ARLINGTON H 1000
EROS SNACK SHOP 18 S DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 1011
ROBT E ESBENSEN 1419 E KENSINGTON ARLNGTN HTS 1518
DONALD G EWALD M D 15 S DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 1514
FLAHERTY JEWELERS 2 N DUNTON ARLINGTON H 10123
ROBT JANE FOX DDS 15 S DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 2277
H W FOY M D 209-A S ARLINGTON ARLNGTN HTS 2275
JOHN T GARRITY 40 S EVERGREEN ARLNGTN HTS 1518
RAYMOND P GRISSOM MD 1430 N ARLINGTON HT ARLINGTON H 2025
THE HAIR NOOK 1300 W NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS 825
HEIGHTS CLEANERS KENNETH SILVERMAN 409 S ARLINGTON HTS ARLNGTN HTS 4300
DAVID H HERZON DDS 15 S DRYDEN ARLNGTN HTS 1237
HOBBY LOBBY 218 N DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 2530
JACKS MARATHON SERVICE 300 W NORTHWEST HWY ARLINGTON H 1011
ERNST K JANZEN DDS 123 S ARLNGTN HT ARLNGTN HTS 2930
JAYS PRIME MEATS T R CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 6073
JUPCO & COLLINS 229 S ARLNGTN HT ARLNGTN HTS 1518
W CHARLES KENNEDY M D 1300 E CENTRAL ARLNGTN HTS 1854
KNIGHTS PALACE 1307 E PALATINE ARLNGTN HTS 5062
WM J KRISTY MD 1430 N STATE ARLINGTON H 1748
KREBBEN JENSEN RENNELL ET AL 1400 E NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS 280
LA ROMAN KITCHENS 8074 RAND ARLNGTN HTS 1050
LARSONS TAP ADELINE R LARSON 710 KENSINGTON ARLINGTON H 5165
LA TEJANITA GROCERY 204 N DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 3795
LAUTERBERG-OEHLER T DONOVAN & R SCHAER 2000 E NORTHWEST HY ARLINGTON H 5015
ABE M LINDERMAN 1314 W NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS 2023
LORRAINE ANNE SHOP M MENSCHING & SHEAHEN 18 W CAMPBELL ARLINGTON H 2550
ROBT J LOWTH DDS 227 S ARLNGTN HT ARLINGTON HTS 2023
M & S PRINTERS 924 S ARTHUR ARLNGTN HTS 975
CLAUDE V MARKSTROM 121 S CHESTNUT ARLINGTON H 8073
MARY AGNES FASHIONS 24 S EVERGREEN ARLNGTN HTS 4050
JAMES L MC CABE 205 S ARLNGTN HT ARLNGTN HTS 1510
MC KAY REALTS REALTORS 1810 E NORTHWEST HY ARLNGTN HTS1012
JOHN C MC KEON M D 1420 ARLNGTN HT ARLINGTN HTS 1770
MC LEAN MFG CO W CHERNEY 1440 E DAVIS ARLINGTON H 3034
MISS PAIGE EMPLOYMENT SER 9 S DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 100
MITCHELL JEWLERS 20 S EVERGREEN ARLNGTN HTS 4210
DR BERNARD J MOORE 1120 E CENTRAL ARLINGTON H 2275
ROBT J MUENCH M D 132 S DUNTON ARLNGTN HTS 3770
LILLIAN NAPLER & JOSEPH TACONI D.B.A TACCONES SALON 1306 NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 2698
NATURES FINEST HEALTH & ORGANIC FOOD CENTER 811 W RAND ARLNGTN HTS 4210
HOWARD E NELSON DDS 1130 E CENTRAL ARLNGTN HTS 2023
NEWMANNS BARBER SHOP 11 E CAMPBELL ARLNGTN HTS 843
PAUL NEWMAN & B MEPREN DD 15 S WILKE ARLNGTN HTS 675
NICHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY % H C NICHOLS 125 S WILKE ARLNGTN HTS 2025
DONALD L NORMAN 1840 N CHESTNUT ARLNGTN HTS 1518
NORTH SIDE BEAUTY SHOP M A VORNITTAG 9 E MINER ARLINGTON H 2275
NORTHPOINT JEWELERS 308 E RAND ARLNGTN HTS 1050
RICHARD E OAKES DDS 123 S ARLNGTN HT ARLNGTN HTS 2532
CARTON EXECUTIVE HOUSE 155 N ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 400
JOHN PATRICK OBRIEN T 1/2 E MINER ARLNGTN HTS 1770
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING 8058 E RAND ARLNGTN HTS 1855
OTZENS H OTZEN 25 N HICKORY ARLINGTON H 20250
PALISADE RITE BLDRS 1424 N HICKORY ARLINGTON H 757
PLAZA SHOES 20 E NORTHWEST HWY ARLNGTN HTS 4218
ALEC S PAWLOWSKI DDS 1300 E CENTRAL ARLNGTN HTS 2530
FRANK J PEIRCE MD 1430 N ARLINGTON HT ARLINGTON H 2277
ALBERT C PETERS 101 ARLNGTN HTS ARLNGTN HTS 1264
ALLAN PETERS 202 E WING ARLNGTN HTS 1264
PIZZA PAN 1543 W C

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Cook County Personal Property Assessment for 1974

Wheeling Township

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TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
VIL OF MT PROSPECT
BUSINESS

DANIEL W ANDERSON DDS 259 E
RAND MT PROSPECT 2277
ANDIS CITCO SERVICE 426 W
NORTHWEST HWY MT PROSPECT 3795
W WOODWORTH E P YOUNG DMD
COACH LITE OLDS MASH 22 N
MAIN MT PROSPECT 759
CORETTIS PHARMACY 2 N MAIN
MT PROSPECT 10223
E A FOND M D 1120 W
NORTHWEST HWY MT PROSPECT 2277
DR JOHN P GIANNINI 10 N
RIDGE MT PROSPECT 2277
L & HIRE 321 N DALE MT
PROSPECT 3299
MAY ELECTRIC CO OF MT
PROSPECT 312 N WILLIAM MT
PROSPECT 475
PROSPECT SIGN CO 10 N ELM
MT PROSPECT 1263
DR JOHN W SACKS 10 N RIDGE
MT PROSPECT 2277
JOHN G SCHAEFER DDS 259 E
RAND MT PROSPECT 2277
SAUL SILVER M D 1200 W
NORTHWEST HWY MT PROSPECT 2277
DR VIGGO P SORENSEN 10 N
RIDGE MT PROSPECT 2277
STARLITE COFFEE CUP 10 N
MAIN MT PROSPECT 3943
SUBURBAN GARDEN & PRODUCE
600 E RAND MT PROSPECT 2533
TENUTA CARTAGE CO 622 N
PASTWOOD MT PROSPECT 22253
TOPP BEAUTY SALON-R J
WINTERS JOELYCE FARDECE JR
14 N MAIN MT PROSPECT 2274

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 27
VIL OF MT PROSPECT
ESTATES

GERTON HAYNES JR EX MARIE
GILLARD EST 14 N EMERSON
MT PROSPECT 6755
JOHN W FRUHT ADM ANNA R
WEEMAN EST E WEERSMAN 14 N
NORTHWEST HWY MT PROSPECT 1323
MARGARET S POWELL EX GEO
WISH JR EST 123 N RUSSELL
MT PROSPECT 495
DOROTHY MC KRAMER EX
FLORENCE B MC KRAMER EST
616 N PASTWOOD MT PROSPECT 663
JOHN A WESTBROK EX WALTER N
WESTBROK EST 609 N RUSSELL
MT PROSPECT 3900
ELAINE M WESTBROK EX ELMER
EMERSON EST 212 N PINE
MT PROSPECT 16500
ROLAND C UPTON EX GERTRUDE
A SCULLY EST 417 N
PROSPECT MANR MT PROSPECT 30000

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 26
VIL OF DES PLAINES
CORPORATIONS

AMOCO OIL COMPANY SL 03696
22 N WACKER CHICAGO 800
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 3906
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 654
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1112
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO BY
NTR 150 AURORA 2293
NORTHWEST SERVICE INC 723
CENTRAL DES PLAINES 6900
ROMANO'S ITALIAN FOODS INC
400 CENTRAL DES PLAINES 9000

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Notice

TO ALL MEMBERS OF RECORD OF MANNING SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of all members of Manning Savings and Loan Association will be held on Thursday, February 27, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. at the office of the association 205 West Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

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Notice of Annual Meeting

OF THE PIONEER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Pioneer Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, March 5, 1975 at 5:00 p.m. in the Association's office quarters at 699 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois, to transact such business as may be properly brought before the meeting in accordance with the bylaws of the Association and the Illinois Savings and Loan Act, including the election of Directors and to consider, ratify and confirm reports proceedings and actions of the officers and the Board of Directors for the year ending on January 31, 1975

CARL LOHRENTZ
President
ERVIN WIEMANN
Secretary

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No K-4214 on the 3rd day of February, 1975 under the assumed name of American Refrigeration Company with place of business located at 49 N Wolf Rd, Wheeling, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Roberto Martinez, 731 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove, Illinois

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Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-4219 on the 31st day of January, 1975 under the assumed name of NORTHERN ILLINOIS APPRAISAL SERVICE with place of business located at 85 Brinker Rd., Barrington, Illinois 60010 The true names and addresses of owners are John H. Landeck, 85 Brinker Rd., Barrington, Ill. 60010, and John M. Landeck, 2219 Langdon Pl., Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172.

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Obituaries

Marguerite Grimes

Mrs. Marguerite H. Grimes, 82, nee White, of Elk Grove Village for 10 years, died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born April 11, 1892, in Nebraska.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward, surviving are a son, Joseph R. of Naperville; a daughter, Mary L. Grimes of Elk Grove Village, and two grandchildren.

John J. Ribando

John J. Ribando, 61, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness.

A resident of Mount Prospect for 24 years, Mr. Ribando was a retired bowling alley manager. Born March 15, 1913, in Chicago, he was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Viola K., nee Tegtmeier; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Ann (John) Loveless of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Judith J. (James) Smith of St. Paul, Minn.; a son, John L. of Colorado; two grandchildren; a brother, Joseph (Mamie) of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Patellaro and Mrs. Jennie (John) Sorci, both of Chicago, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Luella (Fred) Biermann of Mount Prospect.

Family requests contributions to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, or American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

Hilma J. Carnahan

Visitation for Mrs. Hilma J. Carnahan is today in Peterson Funeral Home, 6938 W. North Ave., Chicago, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Carnahan, 88, nee Johnson, of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born in Illinois, March 26, 1886.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn (Louis W.) Leistikow of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ruth (Walter) Hendrickson of Jackson, Mich.; three grandchildren, Thomas Leistikow, Marsha and Lee Hendrickson, and a brother, Charles A. Johnson of Reynolds, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband, James R., and a grandson, James Leistikow.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home. The Rev. Noland A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Harriet Spiegler

Mrs. Harriet A. Spiegler, 64, nee Thompson, a resident of Des Plaines since 1933, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born in Chicago, Nov. 8, 1910.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, Louis C., who is the secretary and treasurer of Spiegler's Department Store in Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Carol (Charles) Haggerty of Canton, Ill., and Mrs. Barbara (Jerry) Weaver of Des Plaines; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Virginia (Anson) Sweet of Barrington.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Family requests contributions to the Heart Fund or First Congregation United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

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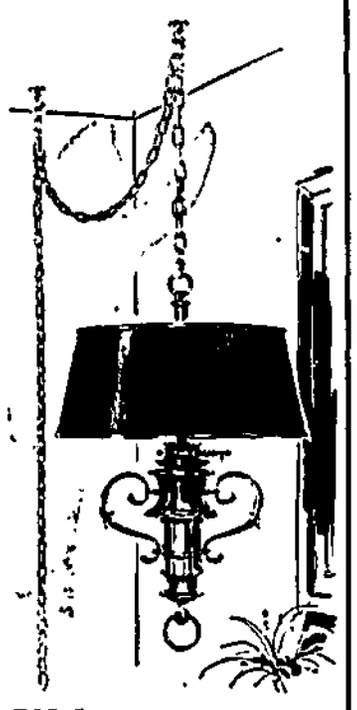

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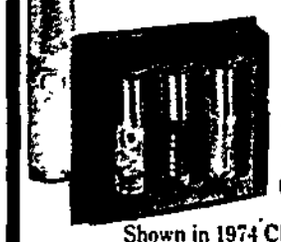

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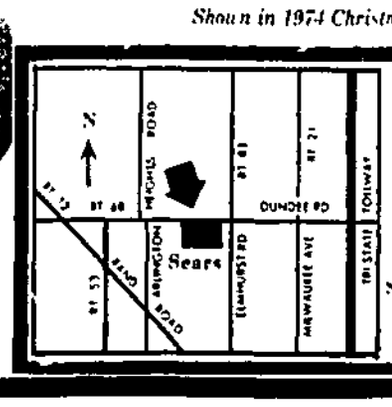

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Mid-Suburban swim finals at Olympic Pool

Can Arlington's entry hold off Hersey's challenge?

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

Might the mini-dynasty suffer a temporary setback, or perhaps it's just beginning to gain momentum? The answer is only hours away.

Arlington's Cardinals have won three consecutive Mid-Suburban League swimming championships for head coach Don Andersen. You can make that four by counting their tie with Forest View in 1970-1971.

Ensured of at least another co-championship, Andersen's swimmers will look to stave off Hersey's challenge at seven o'clock tonight in Olympic Pool, Arlington Heights.

Eight individual swim events plus medley and freestyle relays will be contested. All diving was finalized Thursday evening in Buffalo Grove's Aquadome. Compete diving results can be found on page four.

Thursday diving facts on page 4

Arlington enters the tournament with 14 of a possible 28 team points. They've gained two points apiece for dual meet wins over every other Mid-Suburban team.

Hersey brings in one dozen points and Husky head coach Herb Parsons said his swimmers are thinking only of the top prize, nothing else.

"Last year, we were a solid second 32 points behind. This time, we might be as close as 10 or 15 points right now," Parsons said. "That's nothing if somebody disqualifies or gets sick. And there's no excuse at our end. We've got everybody ready."

Parsons emphasized, "We've got to beat Arlington to be co-champs and get a trophy. Second place is about cinched. We're not concerned about that. We're going for first."

Hersey has taken home every Mid-Suburban League winter sports crown except swimming. They've taken wrestling and gymnastics state championships and last year's basketball team reached the Elite Eight.

So there's a strong tradition to Hersey winter sports and Arlington's Andersen knows he's into a good battle. This one shouldn't be any 32-point spread.

"I don't think there's any question about that. Off the seed times, there's a difference of nine points (Arlington's favor)," Andersen said. "That's using a breaststroke time on (Card) Pete Wroblewski that was recorded in December and he hasn't come close since."

Andersen expressed concern about his Cardinals being "field-stripped." Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows and Prospect all enter the tournament with eight points. None can win the title. Even second place would be a long shot. But all can create problems for Arlington Rob Carstens battle favorite Prinslow in and Hersey.

"The talent's pretty well spread around this league," said Andersen. "We're seeded first in only one event, the medley relay. Everybody else has got somebody who ranks ahead of us.

"But our basic strength all season has been depth. And just on the seeding, we don't have any swimmers in the slow heat."

Illustrating Andersen's point, two swimmers will defend conference titles but neither can be assured of winning again. They are Arlington's Joe Nitch in 200 and 500 freestyles plus Prospect's Brad Busse in breaststroke.

Nitch, a senior, will be challenged by superb Hersey junior Chris Tague who has recorded faster times in both long freestyles. Parsons has said Tague must beat Nitch twice or Hersey's co-championship plans are in trouble.

Nitch and Tague split 200 and 500 frees during Arlington's 98-73 dual meet victory in January. Nitch took the shorter race in 1:48.0 but Tague has since gone 1:46.6 and ranks third in state.

The 500 seed times for Tague (4:50.4) and Nitch (4:51.3) are more than 20 seconds faster than any other MSL swimmer.

Andersen questioned whether Nitch or Tague could sweep his opposite. It's more likely, Andersen said, that Tague might get the 200 and Nitch the 500. Each will swim anchor on his school's 400 freestyle relay.

Prospect's Busse is promised trouble from Arlington's Kiernan Mack as the young Knight defends his breaststroke title. Their seed times are identical, 1:06.2.

Only Thursday's diving, where Hersey's Bill Cashmore and Jeff Speakman were favored, could be at all forecast. Every other event promises close races. And that is why Parsons likes his chances.

"We need help from everybody," Parsons said. "Not only must Hersey do real well against Arlington kids, but we need other people swimming ahead of Arlington."

Elk Grove has enough talent to create problems for everyone. Their Brent Bolin and Steve Banach could walk away from Olympic Pool tonight with four individual championships.

Bolin ranks with Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke and Hersey's John Sliter as favorites in butterfly. And he's right there with Arlington's Dixon O'Brien for individual medley honors.

Any of six swimmers might win 50 freestyle, but Banach has been consistently quick all season. Others near him include Wheeling's Bill Blank and Don Rothhaar, Rolling Meadows' Gary Grunwald, Buffalo Grove's Mike Foley and Arlington's Dan Stubing.

Then you've got Bolin looking strong again in 100 free where Hersey's Dick Hawes will seek the upset.

If Elk Grove or Rolling Meadows, the latter behind Stahnke and Grunwald, can affect final standings, then so might Prospect's Busse and Chris Prinslow.

Before Arlington's Mack gets a crack at Busse in breast, he'll watch teammate Bob Carstens battle favorite Prinslow in backstroke. It's probably a two-man race with Elk Grove's Jim Cashman and Hersey's Jeff Siler seeking upsets.

Hersey and Elk Grove will fight out freestyle relay where they are three-to-five seconds faster than everyone else. Andersen will demand a good effort from Arlington. "I think we can go about six seconds faster but they just haven't done it," he said of the third ranked Cardinals.

But it all might come down to Parsons'

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HERSEY'S ASPIRATIONS for a partial Mid-Suburban League swimming championship rest largely with John Sliter, shown above, who will compete in 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly and on the Huskies 400 freestyle relay. Arlington will defend its crown at seven o'clock tonight in Olympic Pool.

Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Patriarchs talk about preps

In case you were worried, high school athletes are as enthusiastic as ever, and they'll give you your money's worth of hustle on most nights.

At least that's the belief of two veterans in the high school coaching ranks, and you should listen to these men when they speak. You can't argue with their background.

Dolph Stanley, the head coach at Rockford Boylan High School, has a career that spans four decades. Alex Saudargas, head coach at Rockford West High School, has coached more than three decades. Stanley has one state championship; Saudargas two.

Neither man, however, says he has changed his method of handling players, and that in itself is interesting in a period where you read so much about the differences in athletes.

Stanley and Saudargas refuse to sell today's preps short in comparison to their counterparts of 15 and 20 years ago.

"You can see in the locker room after a game that there's not that much difference," said Saudargas in a recent issue of "The Basketball Bulletin," a publication of The National Association of Basketball Coaches. "They still cry when they lose and yell when they win. Heck, they carried me off on their shoulders when we took the regional.

"Yes, I think today's athletes want to win as badly as the ones in the past."

Contemporary athletes at a high school level don't worry the patriarchs of coaching in Rockford. What does concern them is the non-athletes — the greater number of students turning away from sports.

"The good youth of today is the same as he was years ago," said Stanley, "but it takes a greater number to find the good ones. There aren't as many of them around.

"A lot of them are misled by the shallow pictures and philosophies of today. They'll right themselves eventually, but in the meantime they lack respect for the classroom and for athletics.

"It does have an effect on teams because so many young men are interested more in personal glory than in winning. But I think it affects more of them in life than it does on the playing floor."

Saudargas believes the open campus policy of the Rockford school system is keeping a large number of students away from athletics and other extracurricular activities.

"Kids are done at 11:30 in the morning," Saudargas said. "Then they go to their jobs and don't want to go back to school again later in the day for sports.

"I think we might lose some kids earlier because of this. They quit on the freshman and sophomore level. They have a lot of potential, but they drop out.

"Ironically, this makes the ones who do come out easier to coach. The fringe players are gone to their jobs and their girls. The ones who stick it out are more dedicated."

Stanley insists he hasn't changed from 40 years ago. "I won't," he emphasized. "I won't allow a young man to challenge me any more now than I did before.

"I say let's get more coaches from the old school, where there used to be some discipline. Some lean over backwards for their players, but they're more coaches than teachers."

"I haven't changed my tactics of philosophy," said Saudargas. "I still try to get kids to exploit their own resources, because that's really what they want to do.

"Of course, my philosophy is different from others. Most coaches, in fact, don't agree with my system because I'm not a negative coach. I don't yell at kids because of their mistakes. I just tell them that they're better than that."

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For those who must think about golf and summer to keep their sanity in the unbelievably blah month of February, here are a few items of interest from the 1974 season:

Does your putter drive you nuts? Are you scared to death of those three-and four-putt greens?

Michael Broenfeld of Baldwin, N.Y. set a record in 1974 by playing 521 holes (count 'em) without three-putting. That probably spoils your entire day.

Here's one for you speed enthusiasts: William Dixon, 31, and Harrison Clement, 32, eclipsed the 18-hole speed record for a twosome. They played the 6,304 yard Gulph Mills Golf Club in suburban Philadelphia in 52 minutes, walking — or running. Their clubs were transported in a golf car.

If that doesn't make you tired, then this just might:

On Aug. 17 Clark Lincoln, 28, of Elwell, Mich., set an all-time mark for the number of holes played within a 24-hour period — 653 at the course in Elwell. He rode a golf car, and the 24-hour record for holes played afoot is 364. Courses must be at least 6,000 yards long.

Did you ever wonder what it must be like to make a double eagle on a hole? A 12-year-old in Houston became the youngest ever to double eagle a par 5 when he scored a two on the 518-yard 18th last summer at the Brock Park Golf Club in Houston. The willowy lad (he stands 6-3) used a driver and a three-wood on the hole which doglegs left slightly.

So much for golf. Blah February is still here.

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MUST BE NICE:

Verbum Dei High School of Los Angeles, Calif., has compiled a record in basketball that is absolutely remarkable.

Over the past six years Verbum Die is 173-10 with six straight state titles in 2A, 3A, 4A competition. The school was named national champion in 1972 and 1973 and No. 3 in the nation in 1971. They've won 30 straight games in playoff competition.

And how is your team doing this year?

Tourney season begins; wrestlers battle tonight in district events

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

For high school wrestlers in Illinois, the second season is about to begin.

The first campaign finished up last weekend. For many mat teams, such as those in the Mid-Suburban League and East Suburban Catholic circuit, the fitting conclusion was a conference tournament. In other, less dramatic instances, a simple dual meet signaled the end of it.

Whatever the style, the initial season concluded for everyone and now all the excitement of the sport will be reenacted at a more accelerated pace for much bigger stakes. Everyone starts from scratch beginning tonight in a three-week long tournament conducted at nearly 40 sites and involving over 3,000 wrestlers from Zion to Granite City.

When it roars to a finish at Champaign March 1, there will be only 12 individual survivors and they will be crowned state AA champions for 1975.

The Illinois High School Association grappling tourney begins with district meets and for local schools that will involve four sites, Maine West, Carpentersville, Elgin Larkin and Glenbrook North. Competition at all these gatherings will begin tonight at 7, resume at 1 p.m. tomorrow and conclude at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Here are some of the wrestlers to watch for:

MAINE WEST

The same clubs competing at Ridgewood last season, including Prospect, Forest View, Maine East and defending champion Maine South, will travel to the Warrior gym this year where the team title is pretty much up for grabs.

At 98 pounds Ridgewood's Joe Mordini (26-1) is a likely finalist against possibly Tom Krauser (13-5-2) of the hosts or Notre Dame's Paul Vec. At 105 the obvious showdown is between Falcon John Gross (24-1), a sectional qualifier last year, and Notre Dame's Kevin Walsh (21-3) although Warrior Rob Krusinski (17-6) may have other ideas.

The 112 division is well balanced with Maine West's Brian Real (18-3-1) rating perhaps a slight edge over Demon Kurt Schmidt (18-7-1) and Forest View's Jamie King (16-4-1) while Rebel Angie Coletta rates as a long shot. West's Mike Travel (16-4-1) and View's Kevin Smith (19-6-1) head up the 119 field which also included Paul DeFranco (10-8-4) of Maine South.

Typically, 126 is loaded. Defending district champ Bob Russo (19-2) of Maine North has earned top seed but he'll find no lack of competition with Hawk Kurt Felch (21-3), Prospect's Jim Bethell (15-4-3), Maine West's Lou DePasquale (11-4) and probably Guy Semar of the Falcons (12-10-2) all in contention.

Brad Bonnivier of the hosts (16-1) tops a 132-pound field which also includes Mike Florio (11-8-1) of Maine East, Tod Bourgart (15-10) of Ridgewood and Doug Anderson (12-4) of Maine North. Another Norseman, Bob Jaffe (16-4-1), has the inside track at 138 but Jim Pechous (20-10) of the Rebels, Prospect's Jeff Layer and either Dan Barringer or Dan Cavazos of the Warriors also bear watching.

At 145 Warrior Roger Herrera (16-4-3) will be challenged by Rick Gianni (18-9) of Ridgewood and perhaps Falcon Tom Andersen (11-11-1). A tossup at 155 includes East's Mike Semmerling (19-6), North's Pat Corrigan (14-3-2), South's Bob Mikos (13-5) and View's Dave Swanson (15-7-2).

Notre Dame's Brian Burke (19-2-2) will fend off Hawk Brian Gill (10-4-2), and Demon Ed Dembski at 167 and at 185 Claude Grant of Maine East (10-5-1) and Maine South's Jim Cox (15-5) are likely finalist candidates. Heavyweight does not appear to be a very strong division with John Carroll (10-5-1) of South owning the only solid record.

CARPENTERSVILLE

Hersey and Arlington finished 1-2 in this meet last year and they could be battling for the top notch again although Rolling Meadows, Fremd, Crown and hosting Dundee will all make their presence known. Also competing are Palatine and St. Viator.

There are a flock of returning qualifiers including Cardinals Herb Darmofal and Gary Holub, Mustang's Jim Carlstrom and Roger Mattix, Huskies Dan Lococo, Mark Furlong and Eric Strutz, Viking Jeff Ossler and Dundee's Dave Helminski. The strongest overall fields appear to be at 126, 167 and heavyweight. The top contenders:

98—Joe Spence (Crwn) 25-0, Steve Scott (Arl) 20-4, Chris Milligan (Dun) 14-10-1, Rich Carpenter (St.V) 13-8-1.

105—Rick Fitzgerald (Dun) 22-1, Dan Weber (Arl) 19-5-1, Fred Tuisl (Crwn) 16-5, Don Sorensen (Hers) 13-9-1.

112—Jim Carlstrom (RM) 18-9, Gary Holub (Arl) 9-4.

119—Roy Carlstrom (RM) 27-1, Dave Reece (Dun) 7-9).

126—Dave Helminski (Dun) 23-3, Roger Mattix (RM) 20-3, Diego Ramirez (Frmd) 18-4, John Preissing (Arl) 18-5, Dan Lococo (Hers) 19-6.

132—Dan Lynch (Frmd) 21-5-1, Ron Peterson (Dun) 17-5-3, Dan Kennedy (Arl) 14-6-2, Mike MacBride (Pal) 13-8-2.

138—Mark Furlong (Hers) 23-0, Pete Martin (RM) 25-4-1, Marty Admire (Crwn) 14-5, Lee Bube (Arl) 10-8-2.

145—Eric Strutz (Hers) 16-4-1, Larry Johnson (RM) 20-8-2, Ron Jones (Dun) 15-9-1, Dan Stark (Frmd) 15-9-1.

155—Kevin Temesy (Hers) 19-4-1, Herb Darmofal (Arl) 15-4, Mike Compton (Crwn) 18-7.

167—Jeff Sveinsson (Frmd) 22-6, Tom Neuzil (Crwn) 18-4, Lee Weicz (Arl) 18-6,

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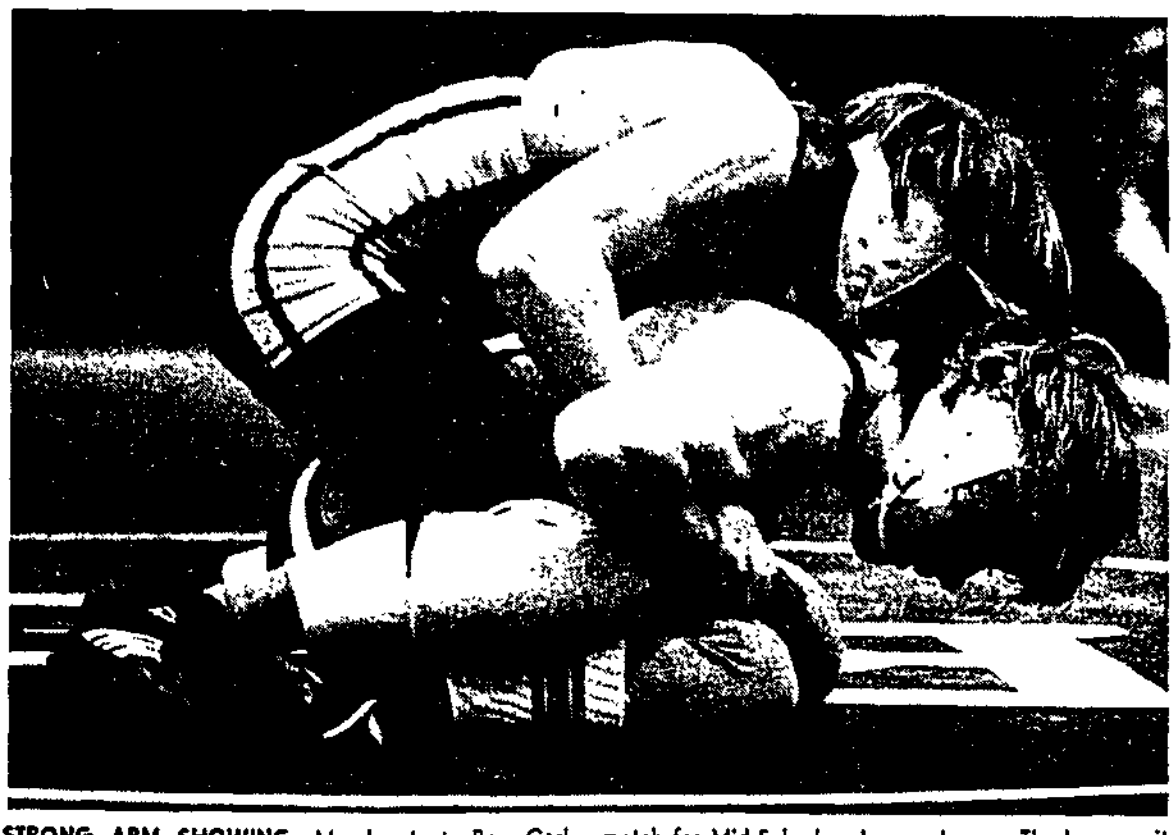


STRONG ARM SHOWING. Muscles taut, Roy Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows is pretty much at a standstill with Rich Wilhelm of Buffalo Grove while trying to prevent an escape during the 119-pound championship match for Mid-Suburban League honors. The long-awaited showdown (both entries had lost only once in over 25 bouts) also had Carlstrom coming out on top, 5-4, at Elk Grove. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)

GIVING DIRECTION to his Buffalo Grove cagers is head coach Paul Grady, a prime candidate for coach of the year. Grady's Bison are 11-8 overall and 6-5 in the Mid-Suburban League in only their second varsity basketball season. Tonight the Bison host Wheeling in an MSL game scheduled for broadcast on WWMM-FM 192.7) beginning at 8 p.m. The Wheeling Wildcats bring a 16-4 mark into the contest.

Mid-Suburban basketball

No. 1 spots are settled but after that it's ???

by ART MUGALIAN

The main order of business in the Mid-Suburban League is finished.

Prospect and Arlington have been established as the basketball champs of their respective divisions. The South-division Knights will host the North-division Cardinals in the title game Wednesday, Feb 26.

Still, there are some other league matters which must be attended to. In the South, for instance, there is an interesting struggle for third place in the standings. Rolling Meadows (5-6), Elk Grove (4-7), and Conant (4-7) are all eligible for that spot.

In the North, Palatine (4-7) and Fremd (4-7) are battling for fourth place, but Buffalo Grove (6-5) seems to have a lock on third. The Bison are two games ahead of both Palatine and Fremd with just two games left to play.

Six games tonight will help resolve some of the unanswered questions in this MSL cage season. Arlington (11-0) will visit Fremd, Prospect (11-0) will travel to Rolling Meadows, Forest View (8-3) hosts Conant, Palatine entertains Hersey (1-10) and Schaumburg (0-11) plays at Elk Grove.

In the WWMM-FM radio contest, Buffalo Grove will host Wheeling (8-3). Airtime is 8 p.m. at 92.7 FM.

Buffalo Grove's 6-foot-7 sophomore Brian Allsmiller is continuing to lead Palatine's Mark Mara in the conference scoring race. Allsmiller is averaging 22 6 points per game. Mara, a 6-5 senior, carries a 20.8 average. John Hogan (18 5) of Rolling Meadows is third and Prospect's Al Black (18.2) is fourth.

Fremd's Vikings, convincing winners over Buffalo Grove last week, will take on Arlington, hoping to catch the Cardinals in a relaxed mood. Arlington clinched the North title Tuesday evening with a 68-53 win over second-place Wheeling.

The South champion Prospect Knights meet a much-improved Rolling Meadows outfit. Again, Prospect will guard against a letdown after having wrapped up the South crown on Saturday with a 70-55 victory over Elk Grove.

With a second-place finish in the South guaranteed, Forest View takes on a Conant team that has been up and down all season. Conant's Cougars boast the best defense in the league — at least statistically — allowing 45.2 points per game. In league games, the figure is 52.8, still tops in the MSL.

Palatine's Mara will be joined on the court by sophomore teammate Kevin McKenna, whose 14.6 scoring average ranks him ninth in the league. Hersey's Tom Burzak, who was on the bench when the season started, will lead the Huskies. The 6-4 junior grabbed 23 rebounds last week against Buffalo Grove, coming within one of Andy Pancratz's alltime Hersey record.

Schaumburg is till trying for its first league win The Saxons came close the first time alaint Elk Grove, losing in the final seconds. Junior Jon McIlraith, sixth in MSL scoring (15 4) leads the Saxons against Elk Grove's air-tight defense.

Allsmiller and the Buffalo Grove Bison are trying to keep their record in the MSL above .500. They will have their hands full against the strong, aggressive Wheeling Wildcats.

All MSL games begin at approximately 8 p m.

Mid-Suburban basketball

NORTH DIVISION

	League W	L	PF	PA	Overall W	L	PF	Av.	PA	Av.
Arlington	11	0	799	601	16	2	1 244	69 1	1 001	55 6
Wheeling	8	3	757	636	16	4	1 407	70 3	1 105	55 2
Buffalo Grove	6	5	653	623	11	8	1 159	61 0	1 084	56 8
Fremd	4	7	655	722	8	11	1 123	59 1	1 179	62 0
Palatine	1	7	644	727	7	10	1 007	59 2	1 085	63 8
Hersey	1	10	561	703	3	16	1,052	55 3	1 205	63 4

SOUTH DIVISION

	League W	L	PF	PA	Overall W	L	PF	Av.	PA	Av.
Prospect	11	0	706	560	14	3	1 203	70 7	957	56 2
Forest View	8	3	665	633	12	9	1,316	62 6	1,296	61 0
Rolling Meadows	5	6	647	681	10	11	1,255	59 7	1,272	60 5
Elk Grove	4	7	605	677	11	11	1 255	57 0	1 296	58 9
Conant	4	7	489	602	8	9	769	45 2	898	52 8
Schaumburg	0	11	551	676	10	12	1,194	54 2	1,373	62 4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Conference
Fremd 58 Buffalo Grove 50
Wheeling 69, Hersey 19
Arlington 90 Palatine 57
Rolling Meadows 52, Conant 44
Forest View 67, Elk Grove 58
Prospect 78, Schaumburg 49
Prospect 70, Elk Grove 55
Arlington 68 Wheeling 53
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 58-39

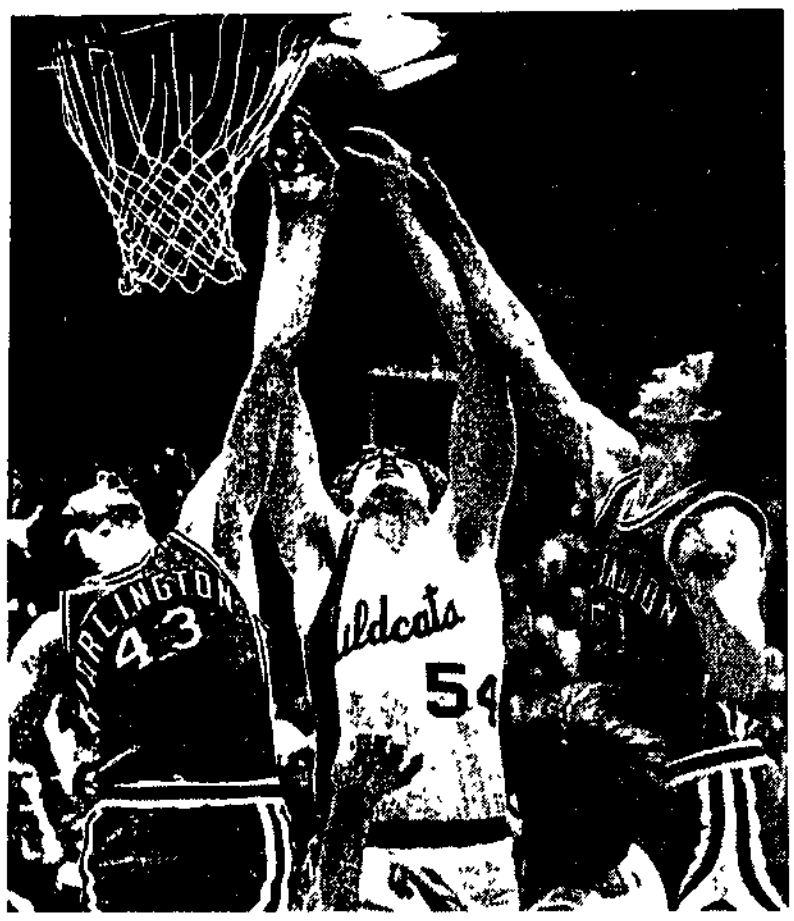
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday
Hersey at Palatine
Prospect at Rolling Meadows
Conant at Forest View
Arlington at Fremd
Schaumburg at Elk Grove
Wheeling at Buffalo Grove

Saturday
Hersey at New Trier East

Basketball scoring leaders

LEADING MSL SCORERS
(All Games)

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Allsmiller (BG)	19	196	99	491	25 8
Mara (Pal)	17	145	80	370	21 8
Black (Pros)	17	141	40	324	19 2
Hogan (RM)	21	173	91	437	16 9
Gloss (Hers)	19	126	68	320	16 8
McIlraith (Sch)	22	136	84	356	16 2
McKenna (Pal)	17	100	66	266	15 6
Russo (FV)	21	133	57	323	15 4
Schildt (Whl)	20	122	39	283	14 2
Cimiet (Sch)	22	127	45	299	13 6
Criss (Whl)	20	111	45	267	13 4
Gaare (Arl)	18	97	48	242	13 4
DeSimone (Arl)	12	70	20	160	13 3
Kelley (EG)	22	113	65	291	13 2
Hathorn (Pros)	17	93	31	217	12 8
Quale (Pros)	17	96	21	213	12 7
Becher (Fremd)	20	91	57	245	12 3
Donahue (Arl)	18	91	39	221	12 3
Withey (Pros)	15	80	20	180	12 0
Gross (Fremd)	20	86	59	231	11 6
Hill (RM)	21	95	53	243	11 6
Kruk (Whl)	20	96	38	230	11 5
Sulaski (Con)	17	77	38	192	11 3
Nenzel (Arl)	17	78	44	200	11 1
Bruzas/Kiewicz (Whl)	18	90	19	199	11 1
Breithell (RM)	21	91	41	223	10 6
Carson (EG)	21	81	54	216	10 3
Mallon (Hers)	16	61	40	162	10 1



TWO ARLINGTON ARMS, one supplied by Terry Donahue (51) and the other by Denny Gaare (43), contend with the two arms of Wheeling's Steve Criss for control of the basketball during Arlington's 68-53 MSL North Division title clinching win over Wheeling Tuesday night. Wildcat Keith Schildt (52) watches the hectic board action.

At Beverly Lanes

Pink increased its lead in the Lady Elks Women's League at Beverly Lanes by two games over Yellow. Virginia Thelander led the proceedings with a 218 with handicap followed by Lil Meder's 216, Lois Youngstrom's 215. Ester McDermott's 210 and another 210 by Dee Lemler. Fran Lucas shot 204 and both Gladys Fontana and Betty McKinley hit 200.

Tilden story finally told; story whose time has come

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK—As recently as five years ago, said Sports Illustrated writer Frank Deford, the two-part, broadly dimensional story he did on Big Bill Tilden in January could not have been written.

Not quite. As recently as two years ago, a supposedly adult-oriented book about "sports immortals," would not even mention the tragedy of Tilden's life.

Tilden dominated tennis in the 1920s and is still considered the Red Grange of Tennis, the Babe Ruth of Tennis, the Jack Dempsey of Tennis. And he is perhaps the greatest athlete of modern times that we know of who was a homosexual.

Deford's two long articles will soon be made into a book. Movie and television companies have shown interest in the work. Tilden, who has been dead for 22 years, lives again. Why?

His is, first, a poignant story. By that is meant, Tilden was scorned by some fellow players, was often embarrassed for his own feelings that he could not suppress, and suffered as much as anyone the dichotomy he lived of being viewed as less than virile in a world of hairy-chested athleticism. His two jail sentences, and his death in a rented apartment, at age 70, virtually broke, rounds out the tragedy that overwhelmed his triumphs at Forest Hills and Wimbledon.

In our storybooks, we love to see our sporting gladiators overcome adversity to reach the top. Tilden did, but it could not be written about.

Deford believed that the time was ripe for the detailed telling of Tilden's tale. In fact, says Deford, the only question the editors of SI had, when he proposed the idea about a year ago, was, "The guy's been dead so long, will people care any more?"

Apparently they do. Deford says he has received a great deal of mail, and almost all of it favorable.

"Five years ago," said Deford, "I don't think I could have written the story because I would have run up against stone walls in my interviewing.

"People wouldn't have wanted to talk about homosexuality at all. And the newspaper clips were almost useless. When you eliminate the accounts of his tennis games, eighty-five to ninety per cent of the information about Tilden was original research."

Deford said that the court transcripts of Tilden's two trials in 1946 and 1949 concerning homosexual liaisons with young boys were the most helpful written information obtainable. Newspaper accounts of the events were limited to two and three paragraphs.

"Books on tennis and Tilden," said Deford, "contained virtually nothing about the traumas the man endured. It was taboo."

Deford believes that the favorable reaction to the Tilden stories indicates "a liberalization in our attitudes of sex mores."

He said that we see now the growing support for abortion, that more homosexuals are not hiding their proclivities — "and a few years ago nobody would say that their unmarried daughter was living with her boyfriend. Now it's all in the open."

Is homosexuality more prevalent in sports than we are led to believe?

One prominent psychologist has said that athletes are like other people, and that since 5 per cent of the male population is homosexual, then why shouldn't 5 per cent of the athletic population be also?

Deford says he believes he knows why not. "Homosexual case histories that I have studied," said Deford, "show that homosexuals are usually mama's boys — as Tilden was. And most mamas don't want their sons playing sports for fear of injury. (Tilden's mother, however, died when he was young).)

"That, I think, explains why there are so few homosexuals in sports. They aren't prepared or experienced in them. Also, if a homosexual does get into sports, he finds that there are few men with his particular interests, and eventually drifts out."

Deford added that now, with our more enlightened view, Tilden would not have died a pariah.

"Tilden today," said Deford, "would have had a good job as a club pro."

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Swimming finals tonight

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formula for a Hersey triumph that begins with double victories by Tague over Nitch, a diving sweep last night and at least fourth in medley relay.

He's also looking for Hersey butterflyers Siller and Tim Wheeler to sweep Arlington's Mark McCullagh and Carstens. Parsons said Craig Bruce or Hawes must win for Hersey in 100 freestyle and Siler should split Arlington backstrokers O'Brien and Carstens. Then he wants Bruce or Greg Poleyn to place ahead of Arlington's Mack and Wroblewski in breaststroke.

That's a very tall order. "We've got to swim better than Arlington and win it on our own," Parsons summarized. "They're not going to give it away."

Maine girl receives sportsman award

Maine East's Mary Rafa was chosen "Outstanding Sportsman" by Central Suburban League member bowling teams for this season's play.

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Sports shorts

Brzuszkiewicz gets call

Wheeling's all-state football player Mike Brzuszkiewicz has been selected to play in the Shriner's East-West All-Star High School football game this summer.

Brzuszkiewicz will play for the West squad in the game to be played at Illinois State University's Hancock Stadium in

Mike Brzuszkiewicz

Bloomington Saturday, Aug. 9, at 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will go to Shriner's hospitals around the state.

Wheeling baseball signup

Boys interested in playing in the Wheeling Athletic Association baseball program this summer should contact the Association at 459-1819 anytime until 6 p.m. for complete information.

LaPorte sets record

Margaret LaPorte, a 13-year old Mount Prospect resident who attends St. Emily's grade school, set a record for the mile run recently in Champaign.

Competing in the 12-13 age division of the Central AAU Women's championships, LaPorte was clocked in 5:19.4. Her previous best time was 5:27. LaPorte trains with the West Suburban Track Club of Oak Park.

Elk Grove baseball signup

Once again formal registration for the Elk Grove Village Boys' Baseball Program will be held in conjunction with the third annual Pancake Day. The event will take place Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Elk Grove Veterans Club (Post 9284), 400 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information contact John McGinley, 438-5869.

YMCA handball tournament

The 13th annual Northwest Suburban YMCA Doubles Handball tournament has drawn 185 entrants and will kickoff Saturday, Feb. 15. One match per week will be scheduled until the winners are determined one month later.

Three classes, A, B and C, are available for all levels of ability. Last year's winning team of Jay Bulow and Robert Decker are ranked the number one team to beat.

The Y is located at 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Glenbrook hosts mat meet

The first annual National Clubs Invitational Wrestling Championships will be held at Glenbrook South High School Sunday, Feb. 16. Eight of the nation's strongest amateur mat clubs will clash head on in a dual meet tournament. The tournament's three rounds of duels, run four at a time, start at 1 p.m.

Also on hand will be 64 of the nation's top wrestlers including Mark Massery, Gene Davis and Wayne Holmes.

Admission to the tournament is $1.00. Glenbrook South is located at West Lake and Pfingsten, 15 miles north of Chicago.

From campuses nationwide

—Northern Illinois University recently held their fall sports banquet and among the 60 athletes honored were several from the Herald area.

Awarded varsity monograms for their participation on the Huskies' football team were Dan Mincey and Bob Streich of Elk Grove and Ed Klingberg of Arlington Heights.

Dan Hammer, of Maine West, and Ludwig Massong and Mike Strahler, both of Maine East, were awarded letters from the soccer team.

With the fall season completed the NIU indoor track team is competing and Kevin Skahan and a 49.8 split in the mile relay and Pawelko a 2:01.0 split in the two mile relay for the Huskies in a recent indoor meet.

A Mount Prospect native, Steve Steinwedel, has come off the bench for Mississippi State's basketball team and turning his club's performance on. The 6-9 senior hasn't been able to sway the verdict to State's side but he can't be faulted for trying. Against Kentucky Steinwedel hauled in 13 rebounds and pumped in 14 points as the Bulldogs were clobbered 112-79. He came back with a strong performance in a 107-104 overtime loss to Florida.

"Bst. Viator grad Mike Salerno, swimming for the Southern-Illinois University, has team bestws of 54.0 in the 100 backstroke and 1:01.8 in the 200 back. Salerno's 100 back time is fast enough to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

FOREST VIEW' Sleading rebounder against Rolling Meadows was Debbie Brinkman. Although her team lost 40-29, she never stopped hustling. Brinkman had 13 rebounds and six points.

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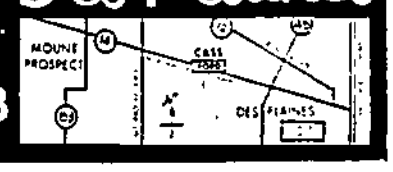

Winner Cashomer, Speakman brilliant

Huskies overpower MSL diving field

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

Hersey's Bill Cashmore wrested the conference title from teammate Jeff Speakman and Arlington was hurt by two "fail dives" which counted for no score Thursday evening at the Mid-Suburban League varsity diving championships in Buffalo Grove's Aquadome.

Cashmore trailed Speakman until the final three optional dives but earned an MSL record 380.00 for 11 attempts, shattering Speakman's 335.55 set last winter.

Speakman totalled 379.40 at Buffalo Grove and finished a bit closer to Cashmore than had been expected. He led the new MSL champion by 13.45 points after five dives and 7.3 through eight attempts.

Both Huskie divers were miles ahead of Arlington's Glen Seaman, third at 287.90.

"I didn't want to make it sound like a prediction, but I thought they showed a lot of class," said Hersey coach Herb Parsons who had been looking for one-two from Cashmore and Speakman.

Their sweep gives Hersey a 29 tournament score before eight individual events plus medley and freestyle relays are contested at seven o'clock tonight in Olympic Pool, Arlington Heights.

Behind Seaman's third and Jeff Munk's fifth, 282.45, the Arlington Cardinals have 22 points. Buffalo Grove is third with 16. All schools have scored except Wheeling which had no diving entrants.

Arlington coach Don Andersen wanted Seaman or Munk to squeeze in between Cashmore and Speakman. But there wasn't any possibility of that happening.

Munk, who dove with a broken right thumb, and Seaman were three-four after eight dives, five required and three optional. Then "fail dives" for no score were ruled against Seaman on his 10th dive and Munk on his 11th.

That enabled Buffalo Grove's Alan Cymbal to finish fourth with 285.00 points. The other medal winner is Forest View's Jim Holm, sixth at 267.85.

Mid-Suburban sophomore diving honors were won by Arlington's Paul Viken with 287.40. Forest View's Jeff Nitschneider placed second, 281.35.

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Improving Lions battle league leader tonight

The St. Viator basketball Lions, fresh and encouraged by two consecutive victories, must battle classy St. Joseph this evening in their 8 p.m. East Suburban Catholic road game.

Gene Pingatore's host Chargers were pushed to a 54-52 overtime victory early last month in Arlington Heights. They've gone ahead to an 11-1 ESCC record and 14-3 total.

St. Joseph has been a tough fourth period team, winning five league games by two points plus another by one. And they've beaten pre-season league favorites St. Patrick and Marist twice apiece.

A victory tonight would ensure St. Joseph of the ESCC championship. Only Marist (9-3) has a mathematical shot.

Viator could finish .500 in the league with stunning upsets of St. Joseph and St. Patrick, both on the road, to close their regular season. The Lions are 5-7, claiming recent victories over ESCC tailenders St. Francis deSales and Carmel.

The Lions' program has made great progress this season. Despite ups-and-downs, they're 8-11, a great improvement over last winter's 2-19 agony.

Coming up in area sports

Friday, Feb. 14
Girls badminton — Maine East at New Trier East
Basketball — Triton at Harper, 8 p.m. (at St. Viator)
St. Viator at St. Joseph, 8 p.m.
Maine West at Niles East, 8 p.m.
Hersey at Palatine, 8 p.m.
Prospect at Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
Conant at Forest View, 8 p.m.
Arlington at Fremd, 8 p.m.
Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.
Wheeling at Buffalo Grove, 8 p.m.
Wrestling — IHSA district tourneys (thru Sat.)
NJCAA Region IV tourney at Waubonsee (thru Sat.)
Swimming — MSL championships at Olympic Pool, Arlington Hts. 7 p.m.
CSL championships at Glenbrook South (diving at 1:45 and swimming at 7 p.m.)

Saturday, Feb. 15
Basketball — Hersey at New Trier East, 8 p.m.
DuPage at Harper, 7:30 p.m. (at St. Viator)
Gymnastics — MSL conference meet at Fremd (frosh-soph at 2 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m.)

Monday, Feb. 17
Girls badminton — Maine North at Maine East

Tuesday, Feb. 18
Basketball — Thornton at Harper, 8 p.m. (at St. Viator)
Girls badminton — New Trier West at Maine West
Girls basketball — Fremd at Palatine, 6:30 p.m.
Arlington at Buffalo Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Schaumburg at Conant, 6:30 p.m.
Hersey at Sacred Heart, 4 p.m.
Maine West at New Trier West

Wednesday, Feb. 19
Girls basketball — Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows, 6:30 p.m.

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Indoor track highlights

Proviso West meet on weekend card

by ART MUGALIAN
Track; Field Editor

Palatine's track team racked up 11 first places on the way to a triangular-meet victory Tuesday at Glenbard North.

Highlighting the indoor action was the performance of senior Eugene Mollenkamp, who won the 60-yard high hurdles (:08 2), the long jump (19-7¾), and the triple jump (36-2¾). The Pirate trackman was also second in the low hurdles behind teammate Rich Falbo (:07 8).

The first win of the year for coach Jeff Teach's Pirates — Palatine had 73 points, Glenbard North had 42, and West Leyden scored 27 — comes just before the big Proviso West Invitational meet scheduled for Saturday. Joining Palatine at Proviso will be several of the area's top track squads, including Maine East, Maine West, and Proviso East.

Palatine's Mollenkamp, one of his team's steadiest and most versatile athletes, was ably assisted in the win at Glenbard North. Carl Klewert won the mile (4:45.2), Jim Shaffer took the 880 (2:08.7), and Tim Bellamy tied for first in the 300-yard dash (:36.5).

Joining Mollenkamp in a near-sweep of the field events were Tom Digan, who won the high jump with a 5-10 effort, and Bill Pulak, first in the pole vault at 12-0. Falbo was second in the triple jump, Bill Finlay was runnerup in the high hurdles, and Palatine's four-lap and mile relay teams were both winners.

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Dennis Garber's Schaumburg Saxons placed second in a triangular meet at Elgin Tuesday. Elgin won with 91 2/3 points, the Saxons had 54 1/3, and Conant was third with 18 points.

Pacing Schaumburg were five first-place efforts, including a new Elgin fieldhouse shot-put record for Dave Wodek at 53-9½. Other wins for the Saxons came from Scott Mielke in the high jump (6-2), Bruce Mahlig in the pole vault (13-0), Mark Hoerich in the 880-yard run (2:09 6), and Brian Feicho, who tied for first in the high hurdles (:08 2).

Conant's only victory belonged to sophomore hurdler Sam Assil, who raced the 60-yard lows in :07.9. Cougar teammate Bob Borczak was second in :08.0. Other Cougars in the money were Mark Kaufman, second in the two-mile run (10:09), Rick Behringer, second in the shot put, and Borczak, who was fourth in the high hurdles.

Schaumburg got second-place points from Roger Biver in the 50-yard dash, Steve Pace in the 440, Mike Palmer in the mile run, and Mielke in the long jump (18-10).

In other Saturday indoor action, Schaumburg and Addison Trail will help Elk Grove open its track season, Hoffman Estates will visit Wheeling, and defending Mid-Suburban outdoor champ Forest View will face Maine North at Maine East High School.

Polar Dome hockey standings

	W	L	T
MITES			
Lake in the Hills	15	0	1
Streamwood Blades	10	3	4
Schaumburg Kings	7	7	4
Shields	5	8	4
Dundee Demons	5	10	2
Elmhurst Huskies	3	10	4
SQUIRTS			
Streamwood Blades	17	1	1
Dundee Demons	12	4	3
Schaumburg Kings	10	7	1
Arlington Heights	10	8	0
Shields	7	9	2
Elmhurst Huskies	4	12	2
Elk Grove	4	12	3
Lake in the Hills	2	13	2
PEE WEE			
Streamwood Blades	14	2	3
Elk Grove	13	3	2
Dundee Demons	12	6	1
Lake in the Hills	9	6	1
Arlington Heights	8	9	1
Elmhurst Huskies	4	10	4
Schaumburg Kings	4	12	2
Shields	1	17	0
BANTAM			
Schaumburg Kings	12	0	3
Elk Grove	12	4	1
Dundee Demons	11	2	3
Elmhurst Huskies	7	9	0
Streamwood Blades	4	12	0
Arlington Heights	3	11	1
Shields	2	13	2
MIDGET			
Dundee Demons	16	2	1
Schaumburg Kings	14	2	2
Jr Wildcats	11	6	0
Streamwood Blades	11	8	0
Elk Grove	8	8	2
Shields	5	11	2
Elmhurst Huskies	3	15	0
Hoffman High	0	16	1
JUNIORS			
NW Flyers	17	1	0
Elmhurst Huskies	12	5	1
Shields Bruins	8	9	1
Elk Grove	8	10	0
Dundee Demons	1	11	3
Shields Cobras	1	16	1

Mater Dei seeking basketball opponents

Breese-Mater Dei High School, in southern Illinois, is on the lookout for basketball teams to play next winter. The knights, who were 30-3 last season, have three open dates as well as a vacancy in their 16 team holiday tournament field.

The open dates are Dec. 19, 1975, Jan. 3, 1976 and Jan. 30, 1976. The dates of the holiday tournament have not been finalized but will be around the same dates of the other tournaments held throughout the state at that time.

The Knights are willing to travel to play the games and asked that any interested schools contact Breese-Mater Dei athletic director Mike Nobis at 618-526-7216.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

The Hot Dogs fired a 2089 series with a 751 game in the Thursday Eve Openers Women's League at Fair Lanes Bowl in Rolling Meadows. High scorers included Angie Pilcher with 553-195, Claire Bakowski 455-189, Esther Soukup 480-170, Dee LaCaria 450-165, Darleen Eaves 172, Red Oravetz 163, Grace Lisching and Marilyn Owen with 162's. Ms Owen also covered the 5-8-10 split.

Bullets split in basketball

The Bullets split a pair of basketball games in recent Schaumburg Athletic Association action. They dropped a 19-17 squeaker to the Nets as Ken Jacobsen of the Nets scored 10 points and teammate Joe Jarzinski added six. The Bullets were led by Kim McDermott's seven points. The next day the Bullets blasted the Braves, 28-6, as Kevin Kendall threw in eight points and McDermott contributed seven. John Himley added four and Bullet mate Keith Coyle had three points. Pacing the Braves were Stephen Perrelliat with six points and Scott Nicholson with four.

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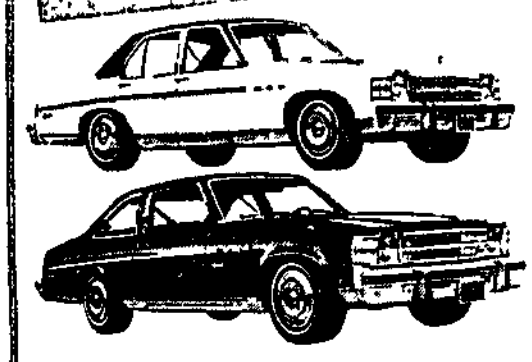

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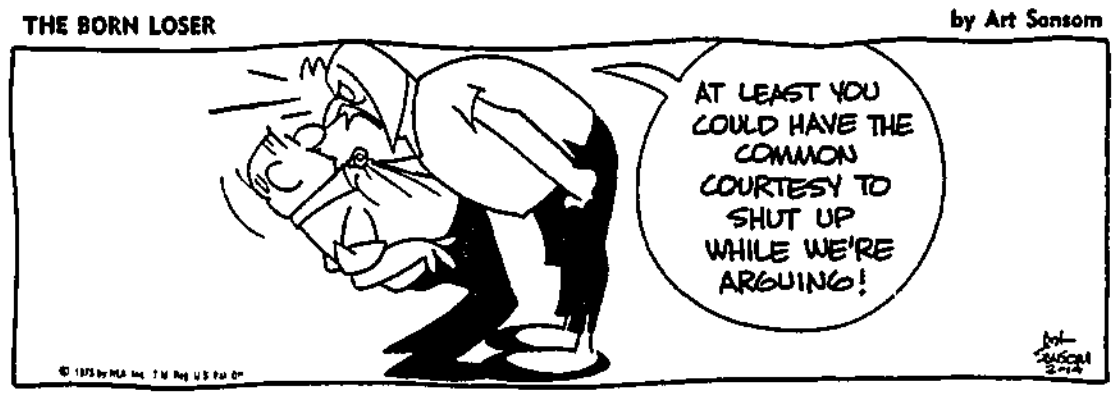

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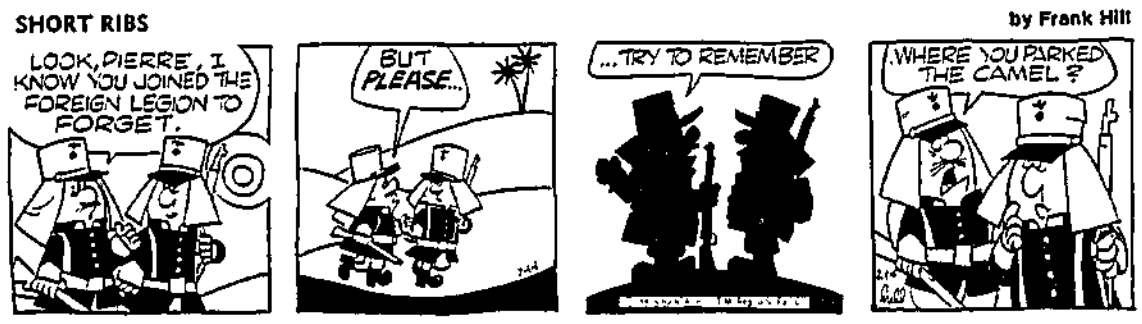

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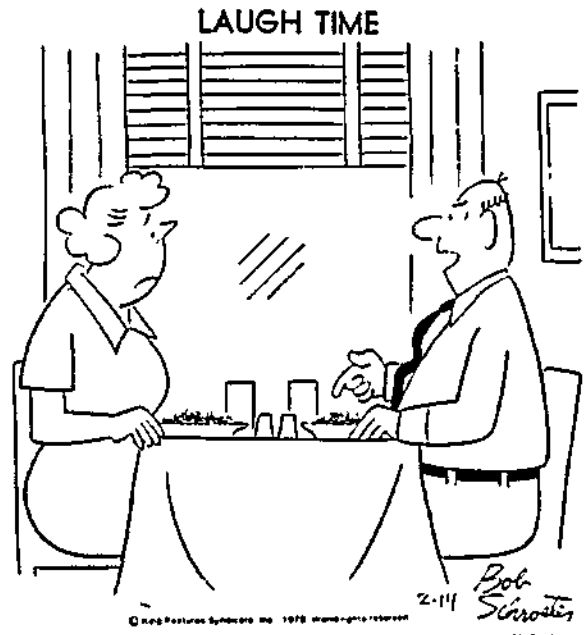

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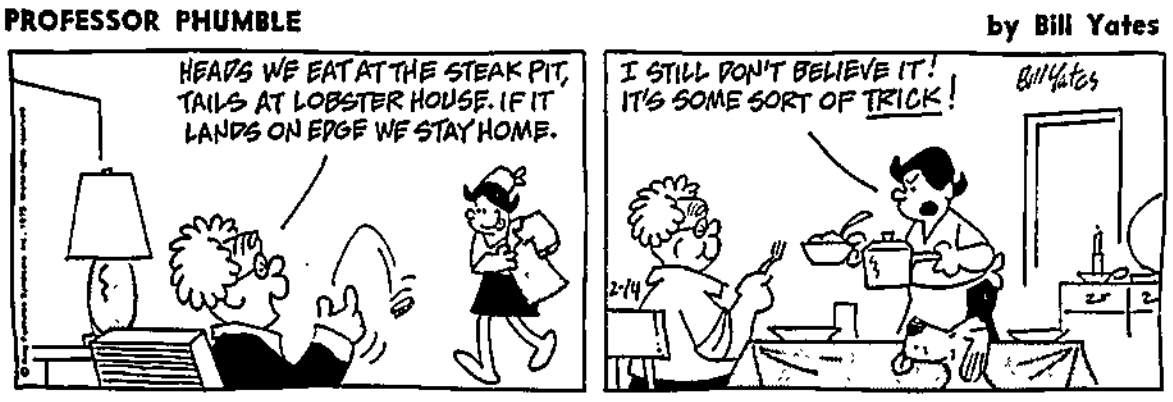

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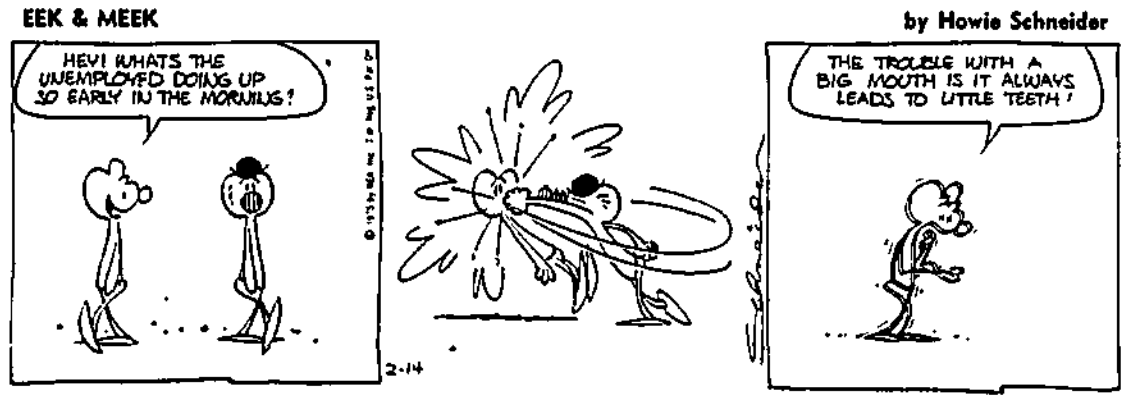

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STAR GAZER

By LAWRENCE TOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

Travelers message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers in your zodiac birthday

1 You'll	31 And	61 In	
2 Danger	32 To	62 Ideas	
3 Follow	33 For	63 And	
4 Unexpected	34 Timber	64 A	
5 Top	35 New	65 Making	
6 Be	36 And	66 Or	
7 Surprises	37 Helpful	67 Odds	
8 Clean	38 Course	68 Continuing	
9 Give	39 And	69 Favor	
10 Ideas	40 Fear	70 Credit	
11 Source	41 Offer	71 Finances	
12 Up	42 You'll	72 Indicated	
13 Gain	43 Keep	73 Choice	
14 Up	44 Promoting	74 Agreements	
15 People	45 Gain	75 People	
16 A	46 Friend	76 May	
17 Good	47 Especially	77 Disrupt	
18 Or	48 Protect	78 Calm	
19 Good	49 Inspiring	79 And	
20 More	50 Legs	80 In	
21 Content	51 Relatives	81 Assist	
22 Day	52 You	82 Bad	
23 Renovate	53 Things	83 And	
24 A	54 Ideas	84 The	
25 Debts	55 Strangers	85 Atmosphere	
26 Or	56 Most	86 Ends	
27 Conservative	57 With	87 Peaceful	
28 News	58 Or	88 Long-run	
29 Tired	59 Your	89 Crosswalks	
30 To	60 Can	90 You	

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Fair Good Adverse Neutral

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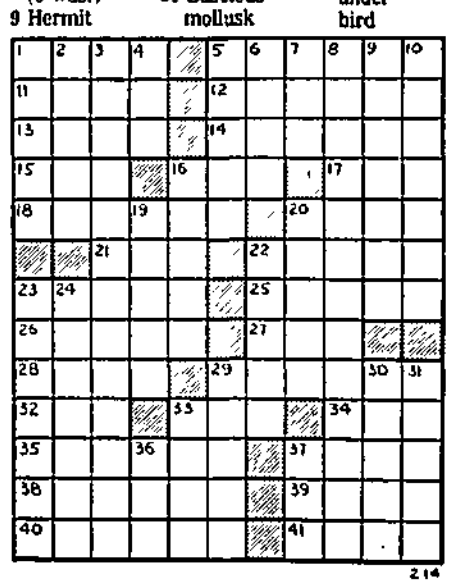
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Soliloquy words
5 Less fresh
11 Czech river
12 Missing; vanished (2 wds.)
13 — cotton
14 Gridiron number
15 College vine
16 But (Lat.)
17 Scottish uncle
18 Eat greedily
20 W.W.I British commander
21 "My Defenses — Down"
22 His tomb is in Ravenna
23 Dieter's lunch
25 Said further
26 White poplar
27 Netherlands river
28 Airway
29 Sausage's exterior
32 High (mus.)
33 Luau goody
34 Knightly title
35 Slaved
37 Noble Italian family
38 Instinctive
39 Insignificant
40 Planted
41 Consumer

DOWN
1 Lukewarm
2 Pointed arch
3 "Won't you —?" (3 wds.)
4 Time period
5 Scoff
6 Narrated
7 Soul (Fr.)
8 From me to you (3 wds.)
9 Hermit
10 Backed out
16 Glove material
19 Papal veil
20 God of the underworld
22 —lama
23 Cold cuts
24 Luscious mollusk
29 Ciphered
30 Gunpowder ingredient
31 Feminist Germaine
33 Astronaut Conrad
36 Stripling
37 "Down under" bird

Yesterday's Answer



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

TZBR YO CQR VTZOOZI FQRLR VTZFO RBRLHCQYXJ CQUC TYBRO ZL JLZFO.—UXZXHIZGO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A NATION DOES NOT HAVE TO BE CRUEL IN ORDER TO BE TOUGH. — FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

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Fan's forum

Congrats to Forest View team

Fans Forum:

Dixon High School won the Illinois high school girls bowling team championship last weekend. But, there was a sour note — the team was dominated by boys! The team trophy is already beginning to look tarnished.

I don't blame the kids. They boys were good bowlers and liked the competition. I don't blame the IHSA either. Their policy must be made in accordance with legal decisions as set down by court cases. Besides, why should it be necessary to legislate common sense and fair play?

I do blame the Dixon coach, athletic director, principal and school board for their win-at-any-cost attitude. Their selfish ego trip spoiled what might have been a very fine high school tournament.

Congratulations to Forest View High School for having the best girls bowling team in the state.

Herbert W. Carl
Arlington Heights

STAR OF THE FUTURE

Dear Herald:

I would like to call your attention to a super schoolboy basketball player here at St. Raymond (Mount Prospect) that you will all be hearing from in the coming years. The lad, Jim Apuzzo, has scored 911 points so far this season and is sure to go over the 1,000 mark by the end of the season. Last Sunday he scored 47 points in less than three periods of playing. He was chosen all-tournament in the Christmas Classic at St. Viator. He was most-valuable at St. Gregory and four times has been selected all-tournament. The least points he has scored in any one game has been 10.

The high school coaches in the area are very aware of this lad. I am sending this only because the lad is worthy of recognition. He is a pleasure to coach and watch.

Coach Ken Mattini
St. Raymond

THE TUBE IS GREAT, BUT. . .

Fans Forum:

Bob Frisk's column last week (Friday, Feb. 7) was interesting and, no doubt, very true. There were a lot of great sports events on television on that particular weekend, I even watched some of it myself.

I thought it was pretty funny that it wasn't mentioned that all the other men in the world were also sitting in front of their TV sets. All the other men who should have been shoveling snow, or taking out the garbage, or walking the dog were watching a barrel jumper instead.

Anyway, I'm not bitter or angry about it. It only goes to show how we women are pushed around, not only by our husbands but also by the TV networks who schedule all those sports events on weekends.

Just on that one weekend. I couldn't: 1) vacuum the living room; 2) use the dishwasher; 3) plan a meal; 4) or watch what I wanted to watch. Not to mention several other things.

But, like I said, I'm not upset by this. I ended up watching what my husband was watching and it wasn't all that bad. I may even start liking sports. I wonder what my husband would do if I went on the professional tennis tour.

Lola Mathes
Palatine

Prospect Heights little league tryouts in Hersey fieldhouse

Prospect Heights Little League officials have rescheduled their 1975 tryouts to three successive Wednesday evenings in the Hersey High School fieldhouse.

Workouts will be held from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Feb. 26 plus the first two Wednesdays in March. Any 13 or 14-year old plus any youngsters who did not play on a major league team last year must tryout if he wishes to participate.

For additional information, call 394-0733.

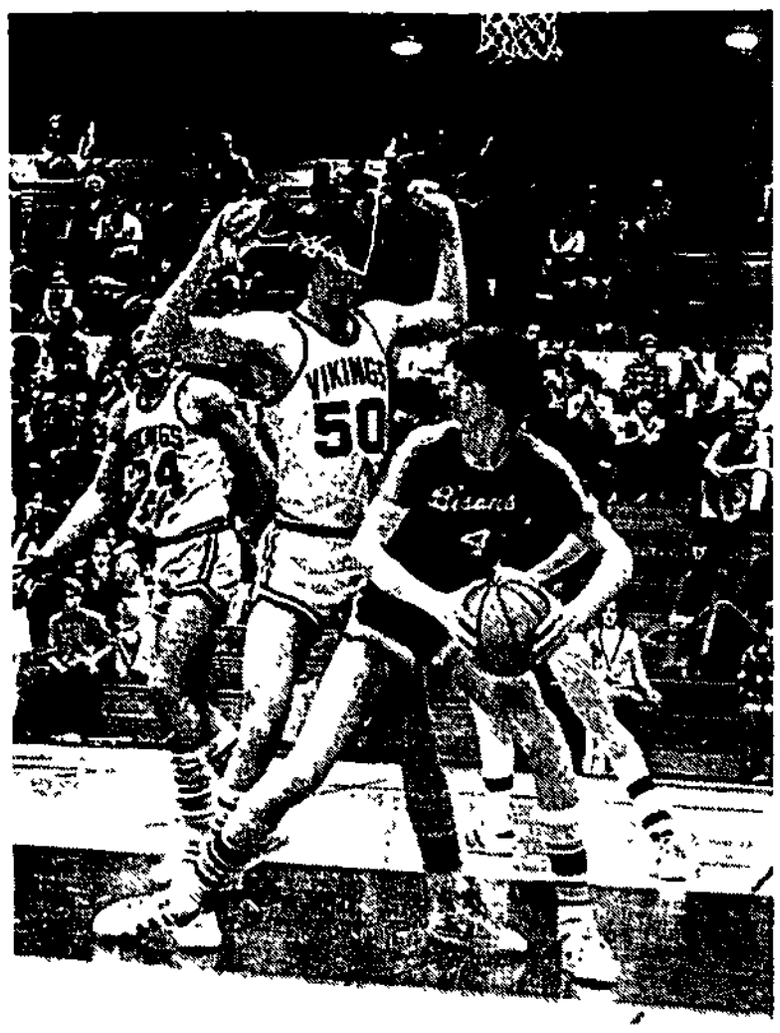
Final Mount Prospect baseball signup set

The Mount Prospect little league will hold its final registration for boys age nine through 16 Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Boys wishing to play in the Bronco, Pony, or Colt programs should bring along a parent and birth certificate (if registering for the first time). The fee per boy is $25. The family rate is $35.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl Dick Hildebrandt led the men with 519-189 followed by Gene Tockl's 191 and Joe Hadsell's 190.

Ardell Bleatman topped the women with a 474-172-169 followed by Barbara Nelson's 443-163.



BLOCKED BISON. Buffalo Grove's Brian Allsmiller looks around Fremd's Randy Vaughan for an open man during a Mid-Suburban scuffle in the Viking gym. The Fremd Vikings corralled the Bison, 58-50.

Disappointed West resumes Central Suburban action

Certainly disappointed about Tuesday's loss to Niles West, the Maine West Warriors will resume their Central Suburban schedule with an eight o'clock game tonight at Niles East.

Maine slipped to 7-4 but still third in the CSL South after Tuesday's nine-point defeat. But they've beaten two of three remaining opponents so there's still a good shot at finishing third with a 9-5 record or better.

The Warriors handled Niles East by two points in December. Still ahead are next Friday's date at Maine South, to whom they were 18-point losers, plus a season ending home game with Deerfield two weeks from tonight. Maine won by four points at Deerfield last month.

West will carry an 11-8 overall record into this evening's game. Niles East is 4-7 within the CSL South and 9-11 total.

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Gary Hodge (Hers) 15-6-1, Brian DeWyze (Pal) 14-9

185—Jim Stanczak (Arl) 23-1, Rich Whitfield (RM) 19-10

Heavyweight—Mark Bennett (Dun 22-1-2, Jeff Osler (Frmd) 15-5, Scott Zettek (StV) 14-5-2, Bob Newell (RM) 20-9, Shawn Pfaff (Crwn) 13-8.

ELGIN LARKIN

Addison Trail is a good bet to retain the crown they captured at this same site last year although the hosts, Schaumburg and Elk Grove will also have a crack at it. Others in the race are Elgin, Hoffman Estates, Conant and Lake Park.

The list of returning qualifiers includes Grenadiers' Rick Morris, Leo Montemayor and Larry Hamm, Blazers' Kevin Cortez, Ralph Cortez and Rick Zeh, Saxon Terry Ruddy, Elgin's Mark Hattendorf and Larkin's Jeff Jarka. The headliners:

98—Mark Zeller (Sch) 21-5, Darcy Rice (HE) 18-4, Bob Linard (AT) 16-9, Rich Campbell (E) 13-10.

105—Jeff Jarka (EL) 18-6-2, Rich Millno (AT) 14-6, Willie Lleras (E) 12-11.

112—Terry Ruddy (Sch) 24-0-1, Louie De La Cruz (EL) 21-4-1, Ed Wandell (E) 13-8.

119—Kevin Cortez (AT) 24-0, Joe Hannon (Sch) 21-6.

126—Ralph Cortez (AT) 23-3, Ron Kuchnia (Sch) 17-6-1, Dan Kaufman (HE) 14-8, John Gallo (Sch) 11-8-1.

132—Rick Morris (EG) 21-0, Phil Kerr (Con) 13-7-2, Steve Winesberg (EL) 15-7-2.

138—John Carpenter (EG) 15-4-2, Ron Burhite (Con) 17-6-2, Chad McCreary (HE) 11-5-2, Gary Marquis (AT) 10-5.

145—Tim Goergen (Con) 18-5-1, Jim Thomas (HE) 15-8, Ciro Coletta (AT) 14-9.

155—Mark Hattendorf (E) 22-1, Leo Montemayor (EG) 18-2, Joe Wilhelmi (EL) 15-4, Bill Bowers (Sch) 13-5-3, Phil Sieboda (AT) 13-7.

167—Rick Zeh (AT) 23-2, Bob Jones (Sch) 15-7-2.

185—Mori Bello (Sch) 19-4, Grubb (AT) 12-6, Jim Genz (EL) 13-9, Wally Nelson (E) 7-2.

Heavyweight—Ken Jaffke (Sch) 17-3, Kelly Baird (AT) 11-8-3.

GLENBROOK NORTH

The hosting Spartans are likely to retake the title they claimed at Wheeling last time around although Buffalo Grove, Barrington and Highland Park could make it rough on them. Deerfield is also in the running but Lake Forest, Lake Zurich and Stevenson should not be factors.

Returning qualifiers are Bisons Jim Brough and Rich Wilhelm, Warriors Jeff Levitetz, Drew Meches and Dave Getz, Parker Dom Poetta, Broncos Dirk Vandenbergh and Al Adams, Wildcat Ed Wargo and GBN's Scott Hansen, Buzz Moore and Frank Gangware. The big threats:

98—Terry McCann (BG) 25-4, Pete Somberg (GBN) 25-6, Robbie Flax (HP) 11-5-2.

105—Dave Gimbel (GBN) 19-9-2, Tim Foley (Bg) 13-9.

112—Bill Clark (HP) 20-3-1, Jim Brough (BG) 21-5, Chuck Walsh (Bar) 19-6-2, Mike Reif (Whl) 15-9-3, Jeff Levitetz (Dfld) 11-4.

119—Rich Wilhelm (BG) 27-2, Jess MacDougall (Dfld) 8-5, John Minorini (HP) 19-8.

126—Dom Poetta (HP) 28-0, Mark Ramsland (Barr) 26-3, John Finnegan (Dfld) 10-5, Greg Thomson (BG), 16-7-2.

132—Dirk Vandenbergh (Bar) 19-2-2, Scott Hansen (GBN) 25-4-1, Doug Close (HP) 21-7.

138—Drew Meshes (Dfld) 16-1, Buzz Moore (GBN) 14-5-1, Bernie Ask (Bar) 14-8-3, Doug Browning (BG) 19-6.

145—Jerry Bickner (BG) 20-9.

155—Jeff Schmidt (GBN) 23-5, Al Adams (Bar) 17-5-1.

167—Lon Gerrish (GBN) 23-4-2, Greg Pesteen (HP) 21-6-1, Tad Smith (Bar) 16-8-2, Dave Getz (Dfld) 11-5.

185—Ed Wargo (Whl) 22-5.

Heavyweight—Frank Gangware (GBN) 16-3, Ken Kent (Whl) 16-6, Don Wichert (Dfld) 11-6.

HARD DAY'S KNIGHT. Jim Bethell of Prospect gets some quick advice from coach Bill Harlow during a break in the action for 126-pound championship honors at the Elk Grove-hosted Mid-Suburban Conference wrestling meet. After three impressive wins, the Knight entry was turned back here in the title bout by Diego Ramirez of Fremd, 3-2.

Early Boat Show tickets

It is easy to get a $1 discount on admission to the Sixth Annual Midwest Boat Show opening Friday, March 7 for a 10-day run at Arlington Park Exposition Center.

All one need do is visit any one of 15 marine dealers in this area who have discount tickets available for the Show. These dealers, who will all be exhibiting at the Boat Show, are:

Smith Marine, 1730 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights; Midwest Trail Sailboats, 201 E. Lakeshore Dr., Barrington; Larry's T.V. & Marine, 714 N. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville; Nelson Marine, 955 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines; and American Lakes Development, 188 Industrial Dr., Elmhurst.

Others are Florida's Mackle Bros., 7234 W. North Ave., Elmwood Park; Barney's, 1140 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; Metal Craft Sales, Inc., 1120 N. King Arthur Ct., Palatine; U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, 19 N. Brockway, Palatine; Grand Sport Center, 8315 W. Grand Ave., River Grove; U-Haul Supply Co., St. Charles; Kirby Company South, Inc., 711 Wildwood Ln., Streamwood; McCreary Enterprises, 3925 Woodland, Western Springs; Ahlstrand Marine Co., Inc., 136 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling; and Williams Power Sports, 860 S Milwaukee, Wheeling.

General admission to the Midwest Boat Show, which runs through Sunday, March 16, is $2.75. With a discount ticket, admission is $1.75. (Admission for children under 12 is $1 and there is no discount in this category.)

The Boat Show will feature the newest boats, motors, marine accessories, water sports and fishing equipment, displayed by some 100 dealers. Everything displayed can be purchased at the Show.

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Buehler swimming report

Buehler Swim Results

Last Saturday Buehler swimmers met Elmhurst YMCA. The boys swam in the Elmhurst pool and scored 123-218. Buehler girls swam at home in a close meet losing 149-162. Swimmers who swam cluster time or better are designed by * and team records by (T). Results are as follows.

BOYS

Cadets (8 & under)

100 yd Medley Relay — 2nd Brad Schwarzbauer, Andrew Chu, Todd Payes, Rob Bartlett
25 yd Freestyle — 1st John Anderson*, 2nd Todd Bleecker*
25 yd Butterfly — 3rd, Bartlett
50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd Bleecker*
25 yd Backstroke — 1st Bruce Peterson*
25 yd Breaststroke — 1st Peterson*, 3rd Chu*
100 yd Free Relay — 2nd Chu, Peterson, Bleecker, Anderson (T)

Midgets (9 & 10)

200 yd Medley Relay — 2nd B. J. Jenkins, Jeff Tucker, Chuck Thyfault, Ted Ahern (T)
100 yd I. M — 2nd Scott Gilpin*
50 yd Freestyle — 2nd Scott Budinger*, 3rd Joe Yanez
50 yd. Butterfly — 2nd Thyfault*, 3rd John Mosack*
100 yd. Freestyle — 3rd, Budinger (T)*, Ahern*
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st Mosack*, 2nd Jenkins
50 yd Breaststroke — 2nd Tucker*
200 yd Free Relay — 1st Budinger, Mosack, Yanez, Ahern

Preps (11 & 12)

200 yd Medley Relay — 2nd Mike Dow, Raymond Spaniol, Bill Kunberger, Greg Thyfault
100 yd I M — 1st John Dow*
50 yd Freestyle — 2nd Jeff McClure*
50 yd Butterfly — 3rd Kunberger*
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd Thyfault, 3rd, Rick Spaniolza
50 yd Backstroke — 3rd McClure
50 yd Breaststroke — 1st J. Dow (T)*
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st Spaniol, McClure, Kunberger, J. Dow

Juniors (13 & 14)

200 yd Medley Relay — 2nd John Valentine, Mike Smith, David Brookwell, Paul Raymond
200 yd Freestyle — 2nd Valentine*
200 yd I M. — 1st Brookwell*
50 yd Freestyle — 3rd Raymond*
100 yd Freestyle — 2nd Raymond
100 yd Backstroke — 2nd Brookwell
100 yd Breaststroke — 2nd Raymond*

Intermediates (15 & over)

200 yd Medley Relay — 2nd Bob Kohlhase, Dan Carney, Gene Tucker, Jim Ahern
200 yd. Freestyle — 2nd Blair Wolfram*, 3rd Ahern*
200 yd I M — 2nd Pat Harrington
50 yd Freestyle — 1st Tucker*
100 yd Butterfly — 2nd Ahern*
100 yd Freestyle — 3rd Wolfram*
100 yd. backstroke — 1st Kohlhase*, 3rd Bob Murphy*
100 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd Carney*, 3rd, Bob Hutchison*
400 yd. Free Relay — 2nd Hutchison, Murphy, Kohlhase, Wolfram

GIRLS

Cadets (8 & under)

25 yd Freestyle — 1st Anne Tolle*, 2nd Dianna Pavin*
25 yd. Butterfly — 1st Jackie Richards
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st Tolle*
25 yd. Backstroke — 1st Richards, 2nd Kerri Borneman
25 yd Breaststroke — 1st Pavin*, 2nd, Kristen Budinger*
100 yd Free Relay — 1st Richards, Budinger, Pavin, Tolle

Midgets (9 & 10)

100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st Cathy Christiansen, Tammy Feaker, Mary Ann Gustafson, Regina Husar; 2nd, Monica Aquino, Demory Schwarzbauer, Janine Fromm, Reid Weilenstek
100 yd. I. M. — 2nd Feaker*, 4th, Christiansen*
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st Jan Morrill (T)*, 2nd Husar*
50 yd. Butterfly — 2nd Gustafson*, 3rd Fromm
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st Husar (T)*, 2nd Quinn*
50 yd Backstroke — 2nd Morrill*, 3rd Christiansen*
50 yd Breaststroke — 2nd Feaker*, 3rd Schwarzbauer*
200 yd Free Relay — 1st Husar, Quinn, Feaker, Morrill

Preps (11 & 12)

200 yd Medley Relay — 1st Amy Mogle, Donna Hallberg, Holly Kemmerly, Pam Davis
100 yd. I M. — 3rd Maureen Comerford
50 yd Freestyle — 2nd Kathy Valverde, 3rd Marie Laubke
50 yd Butterfly — 3rd Kemmerly
100 yd Freestyle — 1st Comerford
50 yd Backstroke — 1st Cindy Creek
50 yd Breaststroke — 1st Davis*, 2nd Valverde*
200 yd Free Relay — 2nd Comerford, Creek, Kemmerly, Valverde

Juniors (13 & 14)

200 yd Medley Relay — 1st Anne Mueller, Holly Hirst, Cheryl Bozarth, Ann Meyer
200 yd Freestyle — 3rd Mary Julie Michelotti
50 yd Freestyle — 1st Bozarth*, 2nd Mueller
100 yd Freestyle — 2nd Michelotti
100 yd. Backstroke — 2nd Bozarth*, 3rd Mueller
100 yd Breaststroke — 3rd Lisa Pavin
200 yd Free Relay — 1st Bozarth, Meyer, Hirst, Mueller

Intermediates (15 & over)

200 yd. Freestyle — 2nd Jane Jaynes*
50 yd Freestyle — 3rd Jaynes*
100 Breaststroke — 2nd Leslie Rooney*

Schmidt signs with Ball State

Neil Schmidt, an all-area receiver as a football star with Forest View High School, has signed a letter of intent with Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Schmidt, who tied a Mid-Suburban League record for most touchdown receptions in a season with seven, pulled down 28 passes for 560 yards, a remarkable 20 yards per catch.

Ball State recently featured the passing exploits of Palatine High School product Phil Donahue.

Simon, Thorsen pace Mustang win

Rolling Meadows, led by the shooting of Sue Simon and Gail Thorsen, crushed hosting Wheaton North Wednesday, 63-31.

Simon scored 20 points and Thorsen 19 as the Mustangs hiked their record overall to 4-1 in girls' basketball. Karen Poland hit for 10 and Pam Klein turned in another outstanding job defensively.

Meadows also won the 'B' game, 25-16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows	10	21	18	14—63
Wheaton North	8	13	6	4—31

Eisenhower hosts wheelchair game

The Chicago Sidewinders and the Twin City Rolling Gophers will collide in a wheelchair basketball game Friday, Feb. 14 at Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates.

Both teams, among the best in the country, are undefeated in their respective conferences. The sidewinders have not been conquered in the Lake Michigan Conference and Twin Cities in unbeaten in the North Central Wheelchair Basketball Conference.

Eisenhower is located at the corner of Jones and Hassell Roads. No admission will be charged and the game is open to the public.

Saints win 2 more

Led by Jim Apuzzo's record-breaking 47 points the St. Raymond Saints 8th graders broke the school mark for scoring with a 91-36 victory over St. Collette in the Northwest Catholic Basketball League. The Saints followed that win with a 58-49 triumph over St. James, assuring them of a tie for the playoffs. Apuzzo again led the scoring with 29 points, bringing his total for the season to 940

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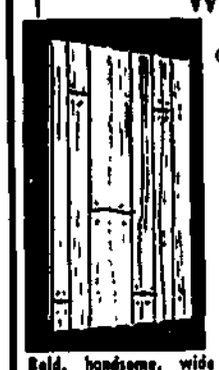

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2 million $5 Valentine cards sold

Nobody's biting the bullet when it comes to sentiment

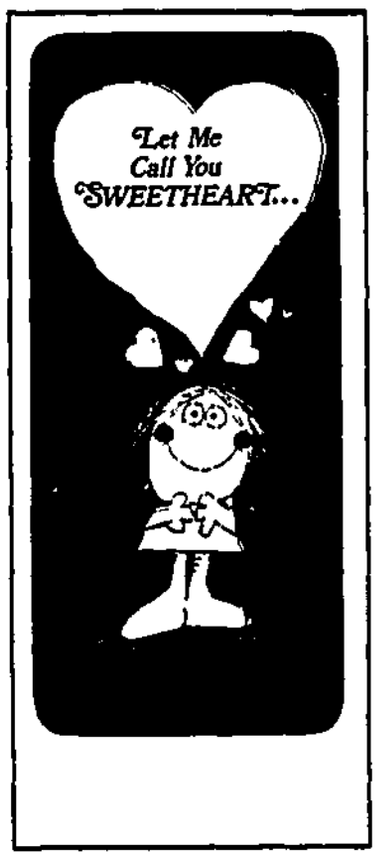
by United Press International

Recession has yet to take the heart out of Valentine's Day, one official in the greeting-card industry says.

About 2 million of the most expensive valentines at $5 each were sold this year in countries observing Valentine's Day today. Americans will buy the overwhelming majority, despite the doldrums of the economy and forecasts indicating relief is a long way off.

When it comes to matters of the heart, "recession," "inflation," and "unemployment" are meaningless words for the moment because "Valentine's Day is unlike any other cardsending day in the year," said Carl Goeller, an officer of American Greeting Card Co., Cleveland.

"It's a sentimental day," Goeller said. "People send cards first to their sweethearts, then to parents, friends, other relatives. It's not at all like Christmas, when card-sending is more like an obligation — someone sent you a card last year, you reciprocate, almost like an obligation. People send valentines because their emotions take over. It's quite sentimental."



GOELLER'S firm sold more than 20,000 each of 15 or 16 different types of $5 cards this year. "Most of the buyers are people who can least afford that much. But they just don't put a price tag on their feelings when it comes to expressions from the heart," Goeller said.

The thing that influences valentine shoppers most, Goeller said, is the verse.

"If it says what the sender wants it to say or expresses a particularly special feeling he holds for the intended recipient, he'll buy it," Goeller said.

After the verse, it is design, over-all feel of the valentine for value and, finally, price that influences buyers, in that order, Goeller said.

He said industry projections indicate $650 million will be spent on valentines this year.

"This is an unusual business," Goeller said. "I think the built-in sentimental value makes it recession-resistant."

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Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The Arlington Squares will be dancing tonight at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, with Paul (Foggy) Thompson calling the squares beginning at 8:30 p.m.

All area square dancers are invited . . . The theme of the dance is "Love Is." A half-hour round dance session with the Holtbergs begins at 8, and refreshments will be served at 11 p.m.

SQUARE WHEELS

All area dancers are invited to join the Square Wheels Saturday night at MacArthur Junior High School, southwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights, for their "Anniversary" dance, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Paul (Foggy) Thompson and Jim Stewart with Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk cueing the rounds . . . Refreshments will be served. For more information call 253-8633.

NOTICE

A reminder to all area square dance clubs . . . Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Lou Scalzitti. The deadline for the weekly Friday column is Tuesday.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Woman plagued by fears

I have been bothered with what I think is a very unusual problem for about five years. It sounds so foolish, but it is very frightening to me, and I desperately hope you will print this with some kind of an answer for me.

Whenever I get around people or children, which of course is every day, terrible thoughts flash through my mind. I mean of hurting someone. They just come and go and I have a lot of pressure in the head which could be from these scary feelings.

I have always been considered well adjusted, have a lovely family, and have always been a happy person. I don't understand these thoughts.

Also a year ago I went to the doctor with these headaches and he found my blood pressure was 190 over 110. He put me on a blood pressure pill, Hydropes.

Strangely the terrible thoughts seem to go away — a tremendous relief. But around the time of my period they come back, headache and all.

I'm 36 years old. Please, do I need psychiatric help or medical help? Could I have hypertension? I will do anything you say. Life is too precious to be miserable.

You could probably benefit from some professional counseling with a psychiatrist. It is not unusual for people to have momentary frightening thoughts, but if they occur regularly, as yours seem to, then you should try to get at the root of their cause. They are entirely out of your conscious control, and you will need some help to evaluate their importance and what to do about them.

Your blood pressure level is in the range that should be treated, if the pressure levels you mention are persistent. Many people have temporary elevations of the blood pressure during pain fright or sudden anxiety as might accompany a visit to the doctor. Several readings over several days are often necessary to find out what the blood pressure really is. It is best to know this before any form of treatment, other than weight control, is started.

If the pressure is persistently elevated, treatment should be started. The treatment varies in accordance with how serious the problem is and how the patient reacts to medicine.

SOME OF THE medicines are really dangerous. The doctor chooses between the lesser of two evils — the untreated high blood pressure and the dangerous effects of the medicine.

The rawolfia serpantina or serpasil group, as only one example, has the side effect of causing depression and mental changes. The small amount of serpasil in your Hydropes is not likely to cause depression, but for anyone who already has symptoms or any mental disturbances, it is not a medicine to take lightly. At the very least your doctor must know about your reaction if he is going to treat you properly.

I think you should be seeing a medical doctor for your blood pressure until it is properly evaluated or controlled, as well as a psychiatrist. Some medicines used in treating high blood pressure may well be out of the question for you.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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605—Garage/Rummage Sale

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MT. PROSPECT, 501 N. Russell. Friday-Saturday, 9-5. Moving to apartment. Furniture, garden, shop tools. Odds and ends.

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ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
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358-4543

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MOVING — furniture, appliances, dishes, rug, miscellaneous. Reasonable. 4 North Regency Drive West, Arlington Heights. Thursday, Friday. 9-4

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ALASKAN Malamute pups, AKC, champion sired and dam, shots. $150-$200. 566-2255.

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DALMATIAN pups. Males, females, AKC registered 6 weeks old $50-$150. 894-3150 after 6 p.m.

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SOFA, with 2 chairs, $45. Sofa, $15. Folding bed $10. Oval woolen rug, $75. Miscellaneous. 398-7091

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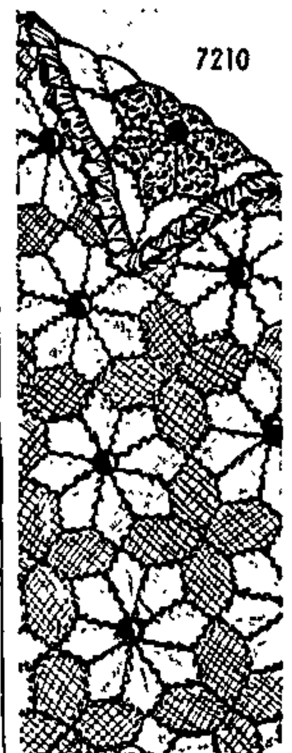

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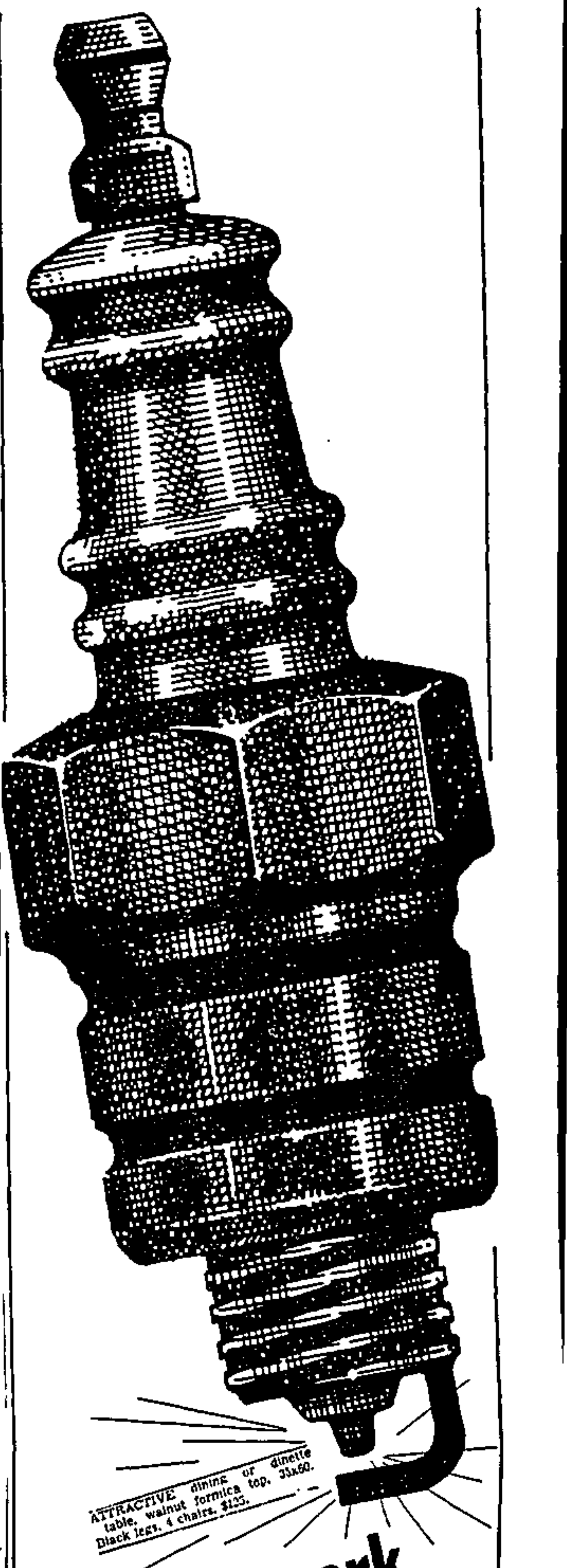

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Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Preschool-education methods will be discussed at the Hunting Ridge Preschool PTA meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Harper College, Building A, Room 242, Palatine.

Montessori schools, traditional nursery schools, religious nursery schools and public schools will be discussed.

Child-care facilities will be available. For more information call 359-1831.

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A book fair will be conducted by the Willow Bend School PTA Monday through Wednesday at the school, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Children can preview the books during school hours Monday. Books can be purchased at the PTA potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday.

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A family night will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine, by the school PTA. Larry Sachs will give a demonstration on judo and self-defense.

High School Dist. 214

Cases of Valencia oranges and Texas ruby red grapefruit will be sold through Feb. 21 by members of the Forest View High School band to raise funds for the band's trip to New York in April.

A case of 45 oranges costs $4.25 while a case of 20 grapefruits sells for $4.75. Orders, which will be delivered at the end of the month, are being accepted at the school, 437-4600, ext. 36.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Duane Thompson, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 psychologist, will discuss "Getting Along with Your Children" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Westgate School PTA meeting.

The meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 Grove.

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South Junior High School PTA mothers will sell taffy apples during lunch hours Tuesday and Wednesday at the school, 312 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. Apples will cost 20 cents.

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The Berkley School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2501 Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Carol Waltman from the American Red Cross will speak on early detection of breast cancer.

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The Park School PTA will stage an open house and book fair from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 211

Fund-raising events are scheduled by the Conant High School band to raise money for a trip to Mexico City for an international competition.

Dominick's stores will contribute part of their sales Tuesday from buyers who present a Dominick's Day card. Cards can be obtained from band members or by calling Pat Artman at 885-9029.

The band also will hold a submarine sandwich sale the last week of February.

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Conant High School's senior choir has been invited to compete in the second annual Six Flags Over Mid-America Festival April 25 - 26 in St. Louis, Mo.

Choirs will be judged in five classes by university music officials. To qualify for competition, a chorus must have received a first division rating or the equivalent in concert performance in the spring of 1974.

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"Pop Potpourri," a choral concert will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The high school choir will be joined by the Plum Grove Junior High School chorus to sing "The Way We Were."

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Maine dish (one choice): Grouund beef stroganoff over rice, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, applesauce cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or beef steakette with mashed potatoes and gravy, bread and butter; lettuce salad or tomato juice, peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun; hash browned potatoes, soup of the day with crackers, green and wax beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Beefaroni, buttered green beans, fruit salad, bread, butter and milk

Dist. 23: Mini meat balls in gravy, seasoned whole potato, peas and carrots, roll, butter, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizzaburger, french fries, peach half, cherry pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and 84. Emily Catholic Schools: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, shoestring potatoes, fruit cup, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hotdog on a bun with relish, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, brownies and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken vegetable noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, peach cobbler with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, buttered carrots, peach coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62s' Orchard Place Elementary: Shepherd pie with ground beef, carrots and mashed potatoes; biscuits with butter, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, buttered green beans, peaches, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relishes, baked beans and bacon, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relish, orange juice, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, pear chunks and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks, and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Meat balls in tomato curry sauce or chuckwagon steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, Mexican corn, baking powder biscuit with butter and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hotdog on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken with rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and pudding.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hotdog in a bun, corn, pears, cake and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Cheeseburger on a bun, catsup, buttered corn, pickled green beans, fresh orange half and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, spaghetti with meat sauce and parmesan cheese, homemade rolls, orange juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, Sloppy Joe on a bun or young beef liver with onion gravy; fluffy potatoes, creamed spinach. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dow up 11; volume at 35,160,000

Stock trading sets a record

From Herald news services

A blue-chip glamor rally Thursday produced the heaviest trading in the 183-year history of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than 18 points earlier, gained 11.89 at 726.92 as volume soared to 35,160,000 breaking the record of 32,130,000 shares traded Jan. 27.

Turnover in Wednesday's session, cut short 90 minutes by a snow storm, totaled 19,790,000 shares. Many analysts said the rally this session was a continuation of Wednesday's activity.

Despite some late profit taking, other averages also rose sharply. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.09 to 81.01. The average price of an NYSE common share advanced by 35 cents. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,033 to 475, among the 1,846 issues crossing the tape.

DURING THE DAY, Wall Street greeted President Ford in the symbolic center of free enterprise.

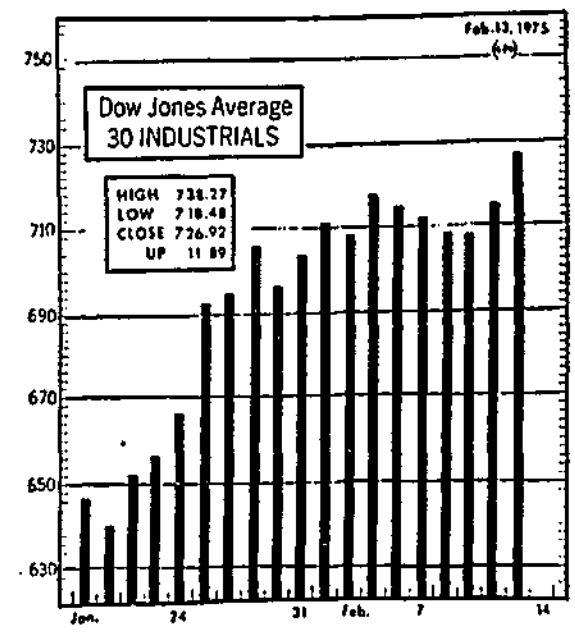
In remarks before the New York Society of Security Analysts, Ford said he seeks "cooperation not confrontation" with Congress on economic and energy recovery programs.

Ford said he was "hopeful" unemployment would begin to decline and said he believes the $52 million budget deficit proposed for the fiscal year starting can be financed. But he also vowed to veto additional spending measures "except for energy."

Referring to his plunge in popularity polls and the recent performance of the stock market, Ford said, "I am confident that you in your portfolios, and me in the polls, have seen our lows for the year."

The President's journey to Wall Street had the same objective as recent trips to Georgia, Texas and Kansas — a hard sell for his package of anti-recession and energy programs which is under heavy fire in Congress.

THERE WERE A record number of reasons for smiles at the New York Stock Exchange Thursday — 35,160,000 to be exact. That's how many shares were traded, topping the previous record of 32,130,000 set Jan. 27.



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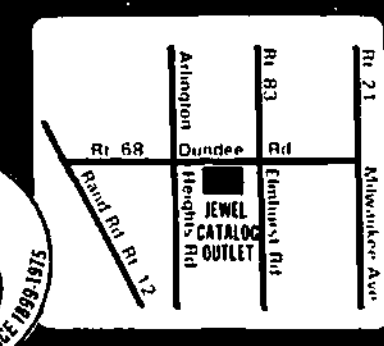

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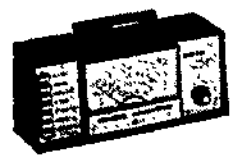
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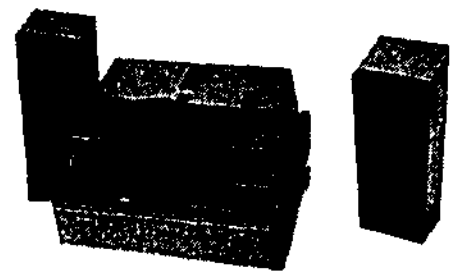
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Continued cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow; high in upper 20s.

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County Comr. Bonk also faces shakedown charges

Fulle indicted for extortion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges that he extorted more than $40,000 from two developers seeking county zoning changes.

Fulle, a county commissioner, was accused of shaking down millionaire developer Thomas Origer for $10,000 in 1970 and extorting $30,000 from the builder of a Palatine apartment complex in 1970 and 1971. He also was charged with perjury and filing false tax returns.

In separate indictments County Comr. Charles Bonk, a Chicago Democrat, was charged with 12 counts of extorting more than $32,500 from suburban builders and with filing false income tax returns. County Zoning Administrator Bernard J. O'Brien was charged with two income tax violations.

SEVENTEEN construction projects in Maine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Northfield townships that received county board zoning approval after alleged payoffs by property owners were pinpointed in the Fulle and the Bonk indictments.

"These were shakedowns by people with the power to determine the zoning," U. S. Atty. James Thompson said at a press conference in Chicago.

The investigation of county officials, which began more than 10 months ago, "is by no means complete," Thompson said. "We will continue to gather more evidence and the grand jury will continue to hear more evidence."

Charges against Fulle, 53, include:

- Extorting a $10,000 payoff from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township;
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren, Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment development at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine in 1970.
- Shaking down Sellergren official William Adams for $10,000 in January 1971;
- Perjury before the grand jury on June 27, 1974, when Fulle testified that the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., was $35,000 with a $10,000 cash downpayment. The indictment states that the price was $45,000 and the downpayment was $20,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974, when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional Origer projects in Maine and Northfield townships. The indictment does not indicate the amount of payments that Fulle received from Origer through Chicago attorney Robert Haskins.
- Filing false income tax statements in 1969, when Fulle declared $10,113 in gross income; in 1970, when he declared $17,063 in income and in 1971 when he declared $21,362 in income.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., was not available for comment.

ORIGER, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and head of Sherwood Builders and Origer Builders Inc. of Park Ridge, "will be a government witness," Thompson said. Haskins, who was Origer's attorney for most of the zoning cases, was granted immunity from prosecution by federal prosecutors last year.

Thompson said the Fulle and Bonk indictments were "similar" to previous investigations of Chicago and suburban officials who demanded payoffs to approve zoning.

Most developments named in the indictments were slowed by a pattern of delays before approval by the county board, records in the county's Zoning Board of Appeals indicate. By delaying the projects which involved millions of dollars in construction, loan and land costs the board members pressured developers into payoffs, federal officials said.

Origer sought zoning for the still-vacant 96-acre Northfield Township project in December 1968, the indictment states. The project was approved by the county zoning board on Oct. 28, 1968, but Fulle asked the county board to defer a vote on the project on Nov. 17, 1969. On Nov. 30, 1970, more than a year after the case was referred to the board, the project was approved with Fulle and Bonk voting "yes."

SELLERGREN development was deferred four times by the board between

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FLOYD T. FULLE posts bond Thursday at Federal Building several hours after grand jury indicted him on extortion, income tax and perjury charges.

— Photo by Jim Frost

Thomas Origer

Charles Bonk

Floyd Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

by BARRY SIGALE

Exactly 10 years and three days since he was first sworn into public office, the man who represented the voice of suburban Republicans was standing at the counter on the 20th floor of the federal courthouse counting out enough money to make bond and stay out of jail. In a decade, Floyd T. Fulle became the highest ranking Republican in the county and rode on a political career that had its roots in the Northwest suburbs.

It is a career that started in the early 1960s, when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP Organization and a county board seat from his father.

In a little more than a decade, Fulle became the county's most powerful Republican. His work and his successes were behind the scenes. When the spotlight of publicity fell on him — as in his 1972 Congressional primary campaign or the investigation of his bank stock ownership — Fulle always seemed to suffer.

A personable man, he has been nagged in recent months by persistent rumors that he would be indicted in U.S. Atty. James Thompson's investigation of county zoning cases.

FULLE NATURALLY gravitated toward politics, following in the footsteps of his father, Fred. He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1938, then received a degree in economics from Knox College in Galesburg, where he was captain of the swimming team.

He entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1942, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Philippines. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major.

He came back to Des Plaines, where he resides with his wife and three children, and worked in the family's newspaper publishing business, serving as editor of its local weekly from 1961 to 1963. He then successfully sought the township committeeman's post and succeeded his father upon his death. He was sworn in Feb. 4, 1964.

His business activities got him involved in an investigation of conflicts of interest for owning stock in banks where county funds were deposited. The probers cleared Fulle and the others but he felt the sting and fought back.

FULLE LASHED out at his accusers and at one point declared, "I'm sick and tired of this crap." "It's obvious someone doesn't care for me and has the right contacts," he said.

When the federal grand jury that indicted him began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns, he said, "I've got nothing to hide." And in the family-run newspaper he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle (in connection with zoning payoffs) it's a lie."

Fulle came under fire on a political performance level in the aftermath of the party's poor showing in the recent county elections. Some politicians called for his ouster as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County. Fulle had

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Bears lean to Arlington for stadium

The owners of the Chicago Bears Thursday were reported leaning toward Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

Team owner George S. Halas Sr. met again this week with Arlington Heights Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour and Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., to discuss the stadium plan. Both Cohen and Clarbour reported progress from the meeting Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site," Cohen said.

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden, the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard.

Team officials were unavailable for comment Thursday.

A feasibility study on the stadium is not yet complete, Cohen said, adding that he was not yet prepared to present plans to the full village board and the public.

Reportedly the Village of Arlington Heights is being asked to help finance the stadium, estimated to cost about $35 million, with revenue bonds that would be paid for by stadium income.

The inside story

5 policemen shot in Harvey; gunman hunted

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Were foes of Old Madrid betrayed?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials expressed disbelief Thursday when they learned of the extortion indictment of Floyd Fulle — the man they thought had supported their bitter battle against the Old Madrid apartment complex.

"I'm surprised and shocked that the allegation against Mr. Fulle has even been made. If he is found guilty I will be heartsick," said Trustee Philip E. Stern, who was active as a Pebble Creek homeowner in opposing the project.

Hundreds of homeowners from four Palatine subdivisions waged a three-year fight to block the massive 66-acre development at the Northwest corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, but lost when the county board granted the zoning in 1970.

"I thought Mr. Fulle was backing us. To hear he was possibly double-dealing us makes me not too happy with Mr. Fulle if it's true," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., who actively opposed the development as a member of the Northview Homeowners Assn.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., a resident of Northview who also opposed the project, said he plans to check with Village Atty. Bradley Glass to see if the zoning on the undeveloped part of the complex can be overturned.

Only one huge apartment building has been constructed, although construction now is under way on an office building. The village board in August, 1974 approved a change in the development plans to permit the construction of nine condominium apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, 10-acre recreation-commercial area and an eight-acre office-commercial area.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he wasn't surprised there was alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Old Madrid property but was surprised Fulle reportedly was involved.

"I am sorry Floyd Fulle is involved. I hope he is innocent. I have known him a long time and have a great deal of respect for him," Jones said.

"This won't surprise the Northview people. They have felt for a long time someone was taking money (in connection with the zoning)," Jones added.

MEMBERS OF the Northview Homeowners Assn. hired an attorney and solicited the support of neighboring homeowners groups and the Village of Palatine in fighting the controversial Old Madrid complex, on the site of the former Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Residents thought they successfully blocked construction of high-rise buildings on the property in May 1969. The county board voted 9 to 5, three votes short of the three-fourths majority

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THE TOWERING Old Madrid apartment building stands as a reminder of the three-year fight homeowners waged to block its construction. On learning of Thursday's indictment in connection with the Old Madrid zoning, one resident called it 'the biggest con ever pulled on the people of Palatine.'

HARVEY POLICEMEN, one armed with a carbine, receive briefing before joining a force of 100 officers hunting gunman Timothy Johnson.

5 cops shot; police vow to take 'dangerous' gunman dead or alive

HARVEY, Ill. (UPI) — A tall, bearded gunman and known narcotics user Thursday shot and wounded five policemen, two critically. More than 100 police vowed to take him dead or alive.

Police Chief L. L. Lower said Timothy D. Johnson, with a record of armed robbery and drug convictions, was carrying a pistol and a carbine and he warned residents of the south Chicago suburban area that the fugitive was "very dangerous."

Police, aided by a canine unit and a helicopter, concentrated the search on homes of members and friends of a former youth gang in a one-mile square area and said they were "putting the heat on known drug dealers" in the hunt.

Authorities said Johnson, 36, shot Patrolman Frank Maslanka in the head when the officer stopped his car on a routine traffic violation. They said Johnson later came out shooting when police cornered him in a home in this Chicago suburb.

Maslanka, 24, and Patrolman Eugene Wojtowicz, 43, who was wounded in the stomach in the shootout at the Harvey residence, were listed in critical condition at Ingalls Memorial Hospital.

The other policemen were less seriously wounded and two were released after treatment.

One inspector said Johnson "in his earlier years was associated with gang members." Other investigators said they believed he was on a "high" and would have to make a drug buy sometime Thursday.

Lower, said, "We still don't know how the first shooting started," but that Maslanka was the policeman who had arrested Johnson the last time he was brought in — last April — on a firearms violation charge which was later dismissed.

Maslanka early Thursday radioed he was stopping a vehicle and reported the license number of the car. A short time later another policeman found Maslanka lying in front of his car and the wounded officer said he had recognized Johnson as his assailant.

Other police squads checked Johnson's known haunts, found his car parked in an alley, surrounded a nearby house and by bullhorn shouted to all persons in the house to come out.

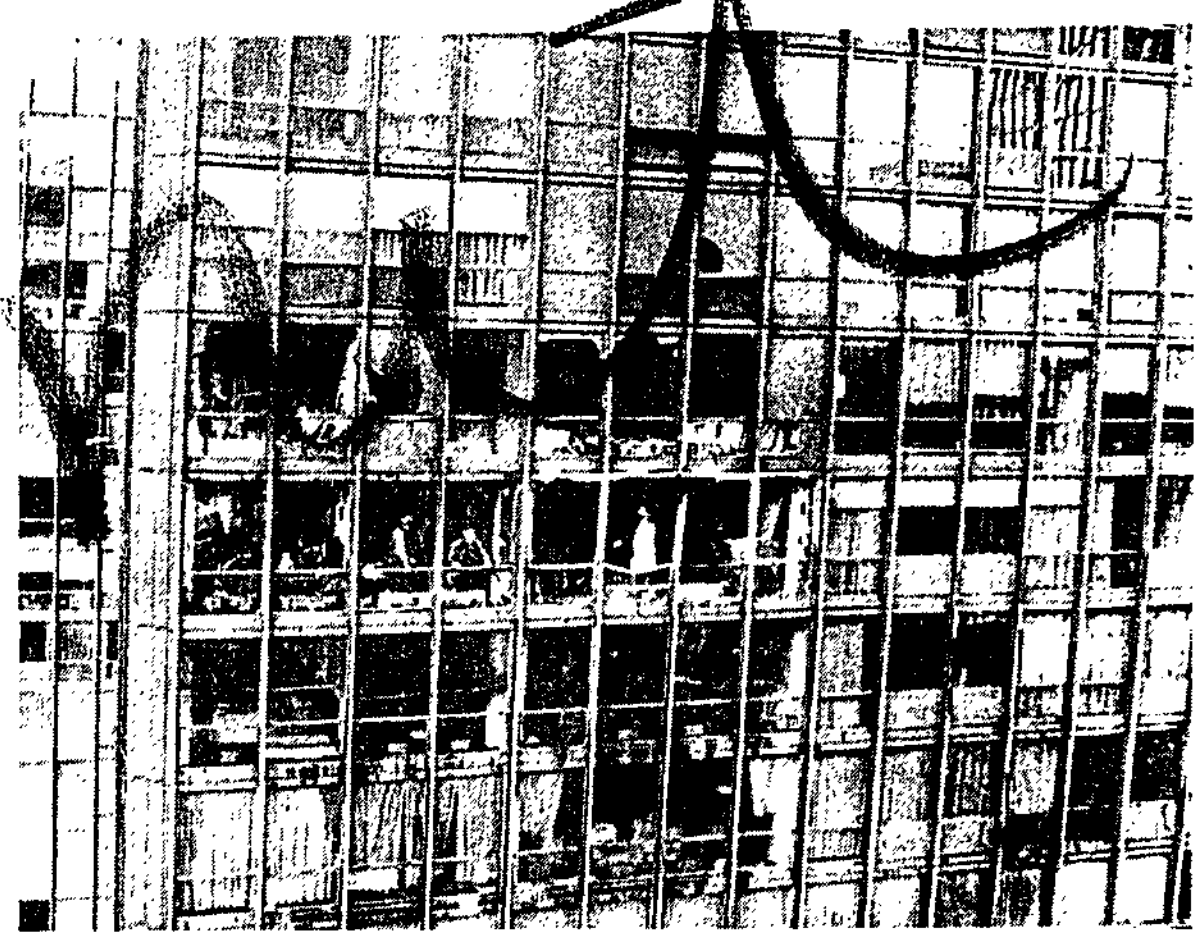
Police said they entered the home, escorted out several occupants including the fugitive's brother-in-law, and called to Johnson to come out of a bedroom and surrender.

They said Johnson started shooting out a window at surrounding police when he came out of the room firing at other officers entering the house.

Wojtowicz was "literally knocked off the porch" in that exchange, authorities said, and Police Sgt. Marshall Baker of nearby Phoenix was shot in the right ankle.

Johnson, still shooting, fled out a back door, police said, and escaped after wounding Lawrence Simnek in the right leg and John Vander Woude in the right arm. "I thought he blew my hand off," Vander Woude said.

"It sounded like a war out there," one resident of the neighborhood said. "I thought there was a riot going on."



CHICAGO FIREMEN probe through charred ruins of several apartments on the 16th and 17th floors of a 29-story high rise at 900 N. Lake Shore Dr. following a fire Thursday. One person, Alice Lanahan, was found dead in the apartment at lower left. Firemen had difficulty reaching the area with water from their hoses as heavy smoke and flames poured from the windows. Two firemen suffered smoke inhalation.

Food stamp price freeze bill to pass

From Herald news services

President Ford announced Thursday he will allow a bill freezing food stamp prices to become law without his signature, conceding defeat to Congress and warning that an "unthinkable" budget deficit could result.

The announcement meant the estimated 17 million needy Americans who now use federal food stamps will continue to pay the same rates for their stamps through the rest of the year, instead of the higher rates Ford had ordered effective March 1.

In a statement issued at the White House the President said he would not try to fight "the clear will of Congress, which last week overwhelmingly passed legislation nullifying Ford's food stamp order.

IN DETROIT, meanwhile, the four U.S. automakers reported new car sales lost some of their rebate-inspired momentum to fall to a 13-year low in early February.

Despite the dip, the figures came closer to matching any previous periods since before the 1975 models were introduced.

Industrywide, sales of 138,108 cars in the Feb. 1-10 period came with 5.1 per cent of matching the 145,594 cars sold in last year's period which was depressed by the energy crisis. Mid-September sales were within 4.1 per cent of the similar 1973 period.

Compared with the final 10 days of January, sales were off 27.6 per cent after two straight increases.

IN WASHINGTON, chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers told Congress unemployment this year may exceed the 8.5 per cent rate the administration has predicted.

His assessment coincided with a Labor Department report that a record 4.8 million Americans drew state unemployment insurance benefits during the week ended Jan. 25, due largely to layoffs in the automobile industry and in the South.

Greenspan said the administration is having another look at economic indicators and that "we see some very definite and quite hopeful signs."

On the other hand, he said of the projected jobless rate: "It is possible it may go above 8.5 per cent. We're reviewing the specific number."

ON GASOLINE rationing, yesterday, energy director Frank Zarb — clarifying President Ford's dead-set stand against gasoline rationing — said Ford would make an exception in the event of "extreme emergency conditions."

State of State message: Illinois in good shape despite some 'mistakes'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois is in good operational shape despite a faltering economy, a dangerous budget picture and some "mistakes" on his own part, Gov. Daniel Walker told the legislature Thursday in his annual "State of the State" message.

The governor also outlined before a joint session a legislative program for the coming year which "deals mainly with rights — individual rights, society's rights."

As he delivered the address, however, Walker suffered through some rocky moments.

"Stop E.R.A." forces in the galleries shouted him down momentarily as he urged ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment; some Republican legislators booed his suggested election changes; and one of the biggest hands he got all day came as he confessed, "I, ladies and gentlemen, have made my share of mistakes."

The governor said his legislative program will center on his $4.1 billion "Accelerated Building Program" — a bond-financed plan to get going quickly on hundreds of construction projects. The bills implementing that program already have been introduced.

Aside from that, Walker asked the legislature to consider dozens of proposals, including no-fault auto insurance, a collective bargaining plan for public employes, a tightening of the criminal justice system, merit selection of judges and a strengthening of the state's ethics laws.

However, he said, the state is in a dangerous financial situation and "the demands exceed the dollars."

"This means that when we determine priorities on the use of public funds, we must make hard decisions."

The governor's program included:

• **Labor.** Collective bargaining for public employes; antistrikebreaker bill; increase unemployment compensation and minimum wage; "modernize" workmen's compensation.

• **Consumer protection.** Changes in regulation of credit, auto repairs, renters and condominium owners, open dating of goods and requirement that prescriptions be in generic drug names.

Gov. Dan Walker

• **Insurance.** No-fault auto insurance.

• **Privacy.** Confidentiality of government, credit and student files because "It's old-fashioned but we are entitled to privacy."

• **Personal safety.** Requirement for trial within 60 days of arrest, reform of rape laws and changes in probation and bail procedures. "We must get tougher. The soaring crime rate demands it."

• **Mental Health.** Revisions will be suggested by a governor's commission.

• **Reorganization.** Replacement of Department of Registration and Education by new Department of Consumer Affairs and Business Licensing. Consolidation of nuclear safety programs.

• **Electoral reforms.** Longer voting hours, easier registration procedures.

• **E.R.A.** Ratification because "it's right and we should do it."

• **Judiciary.** Passage of a constitutional amendment for merit selection of judges.

• **Discrimination.** Grant Fair Employment Practices Commission power to initiate complaints arising from racial discrimination.

Many of the items Walker outlined are carryovers from previous messages. House Republican Leader James Washburn of Morris charged that many others were first suggested by the legislature.

Carla Hills is named to Cabinet post

• **Carla A. Hills** was named Wednesday by President Ford to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and the first female Cabinet officer in 20 years. The appointment drew immediate controversy from Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis., who said he opposed Mrs. Hills on grounds "she has absolutely no known qualifications" for the job.

• **Bess Truman**, widow of former President Harry S. Truman turned 90 Thursday. Bess had no special celebration planned outside the traditional phone call from daughter Margaret Truman Daniels of Washington, some people over, and flowers. As far as Mrs. Truman was concerned, "it's just another day."

Carla Hills

• A hale and hearty Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev reappeared Thursday night after a rumor-filled 51-day absence from the limelight. Brezhnev led the Soviet side in talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, about detente, trade, arms limitation and the Middle East. A joking, backslapping and jovial Brezhnev appeared to put an end to speculation about his health.

• **Richard "John Boy" Thomas**, star of "The Waltons" weekly television series will marry Alma Gonzales today in New York City. The wedding will take place in Central Baptist Church with Dr. Walter T. Taylor officiating. It will be the first marriage for both Thomas and Miss Gonzales.

• In San Jose, Calif., a tiny, but healthy, **Jolene Renee Lange**, the only surviving child of sextuplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lange last Dec. 8, will be released from Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Monday. Jolene is now a healthy five-pound infant.

People

• **Ronald Ziegler** said yesterday Richard M. Nixon blames nobody but himself for the scandal which brought about his resignation. Ziegler said Nixon plans no political comeback, and "would never accept an ambassadorial post."

• **Rep. Wilbur D. Mills**, D-Ark., released two weeks ago from Bethesda Naval Hospital, still has not returned to Congress. Gene Goss, his administrative assistant, has refused to provide any information about Mills' activities.

The HERALD

The world

N. Cyprus proclaimed 'republic'

Turkish Cypriot leaders in Nicosia Thursday proclaimed the Turkish-occupied northern part of Cyprus a separate autonomous republic until such time as Greek Cypriots agree to a Federal Republic of Cyprus. "This is not a unilateral declaration of independence," Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash told newsmen. "We have reconstructed our internal administration to be ready for the birth of a federal state."

Kissinger takes 'agreement' to Israel

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger brought Egypt's terms for a new disengagement agreement back to Israel Thursday, declaring that his mission is "still in business" despite a public deadlock. After arriving in Jerusalem, Kissinger went into a working dinner with the Israeli negotiating team headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to consider the detailed Egyptian position he received from President Anwar Sadat in talks Wednesday.

Communists shell S. Viet town

Communist forces shelled a district town southwest of Saigon Thursday and shot down a second helicopter in as many days despite a slowdown in fighting across the country during the three-day Tet holiday. Dam Doi, about 185 miles southwest of Saigon has been hit by rocket or mortar fire every day for the past two weeks.

The state

Blair quits as 'legal consultant'

Former House Speaker W. Robert Blair resigned Feb. 11 from his $31,200-a-year job as "legal consultant" to House Republicans, Minority Leader James Washburn said Thursday.

The resignation is effective March 21, two months after the job contract between Blair and Washburn went into effect. At a closed GOP meeting, Washburn read the resignation letter in which Blair said his law business forced him to give up the lucrative post. The caucus applauded.

The nation

Arizona senate votes against ERA

The Arizona senate voted 16-14 against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment Thursday despite a lobbying effort by First Lady Betty Ford that drew rebukes from the amendment's opponents. The amendment would add to the Constitution a prohibition against discrimination on the basis of sex. The Illinois Senate also had been expected to vote on the issue Thursday, but it was delayed at the request of the primary sponsor.

Ford: Rocky to run Domestic Council

President Ford announced Thursday night that Nelson A. Rockefeller will take over and reorganize the White House Domestic Council, giving him a role in national affairs of a size rarely accorded a Vice President. The announcement, made at a testimonial dinner Republicans gave in New York for the former N.Y. Governor, also contained the first hint that Ford is considering retaining Rockefeller as his running-mate in the 1976 campaign.

Pilots can't assume radar controller aid

A senior Federal Aviation Administration official said Thursday that contrary to what many pilots believe, they can never assume ground radar controllers are helping them unless they specifically say so. Testifying at the inquiry into the Dec. 1 crash of TWA Flight 514 that took 92 lives, Glen D. Tigner said an air traffic controller's notification to a pilot that his plane is "in radar contact" does not constitute a promise of any type of radar service on a landing approach.

Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY
Philadelphia 4, HAWKS 1
Buffalo 3, Boston 1
Kansas City 3, Washington 1

NBA BASKETBALL
Cleveland 96, Golden State 93

WHA HOCKEY
San Diego 6, Baltimore 1

No responses received yet

WRP hopefuls challenge their opponents to debate

Wheeling Representative Party candidates in the April 15 village election have challenged their opponents to a debate.

WRP candidate Robert E. Clark said Thursday his party has challenged the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR) and the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) to a debate of the issues. He said, however, no responses have been received.

WRP candidates Neil H. Brant, Roger A. Powers and Kenneth R. Brady could not be reached for comment on the proposed debates.

Trustee John Koeppen, a member of the COM-PAR slate, said his group hts not discussed the matter, bu probably will agree to a debate.

"I know there are going to be several groups in the village sponsoring debates, and I think we'll be there debating them on the issues," Koeppen said. "I don't know when all the debates will be because all the particulars have not been worked out."

COM-PAR CANDIDATE William Rogers said he has not decided if he is willing to debate the other political parties. "I would like to reserve any answer on that until I have a chance to talk to the other parties," Rogers said. "I'd like to see what they have in mind."

Trustee Albert Lang, another COM-PAR candidate, said he will not comment on the proposed debates until he meets with his runningmates. The final candidate on the COM-PAR slate, Trustee Edward Berger, could not be reached for comment.

WHIP candidates Otis (Skip) Hedlund, Charles Kerr and John Cole said they would be willing to debate the other parties. Hedlund and Kerr said, however, they want to meet with party officials before consenting to a debate.

Cole said, "I personally wouldn't mind debating them, but there would have to be some ground rules laid out." He said one of the rules would stipulate a neutral moderator.

GILBERT Monoson, the final WHIP candidate, said he has heard about the debates, but will not commit himself until he receives notification from WRP.

"With the exception of one of their (WRP's) candidates, none of them have ever had anything to do with village government," Monoson said. "I think the debates are an intent on their part to gain a quick education as to what is going on in the village."

The local scene

Baha'i cure to economic woes

The Baha'is of Wheeling will present Baha'i solutions for today's economic problems Wednesday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Steven Brisley, a worker at the National Baha'i Center, will be the speaker. Brisley will talk of the economic situation and Baha'i solutions.

The program is the second of a series of Baha'i "fireside meetings."

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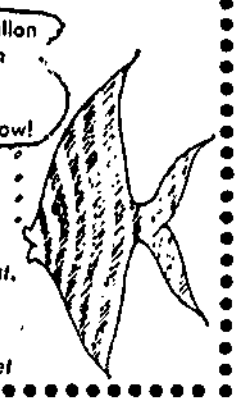

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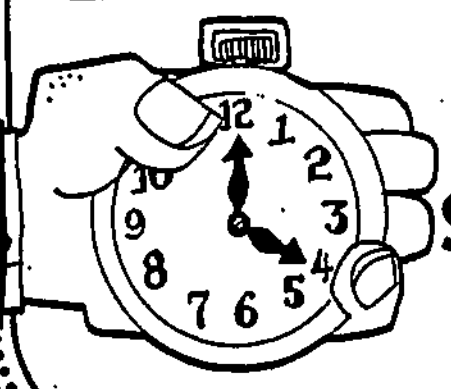

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Government study may be a campaign issue

by JOE FRANZ

A consulting firm's study of Wheeling government may become an issue in the upcoming village board campaign if village officials decide against full disclosure of the results.

A Herald survey of eight of the 12 village board candidates shows four favoring full disclosure, two favoring disclosure with some exceptions and two saying the decision should be based on the contents of the report.

The study, being conducted by Yarger and Associates, Falls Church, Va., is almost finished and a report probably will be distributed to village officials in about two weeks. The study will define problem areas in Wheeling government and recommend methods of improving it. It was paid for with village funds.

EARLY THIS week village Mgr. George Passolt said he opposed public disclosure of the report because he does not think the results should be "blasted all over the newspapers." He added he does not think information pertaining to the performance of specific employes should be released.

Several of the candidates for the village board, however, said they favor public disclosure of the entire report regardless of its contents.

"If people are criticized in the report that is no reason to withhold the results," said Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) candidate Charles Kerr. "The study was ordered to reveal the problems of the village and if certain people are the reason for some of the problems then that should be made public."

Otis (Skip) Hedlund, another WHIP candidate, agreed, saying, "I think there ought to be full disclosure, names and everything. Let's call a spade a spade."

"I think it's important to get everything out in the open," Hedlund said. "The purpose of the study is to correct the problems in village government and unless the problems are defined they can't be corrected. Unless there is full disclosure it's going to appear to be a whitewash."

WILLIAM ROGERS, Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR) candidate, said he favors full disclosure, but only after village board members review it.

"I see no reason why it shouldn't be released after the village board reviews it," Rogers said. "I don't know why the public shouldn't see what's in it, after all, they're paying for it.

"Besides it has been my experience with reports like this that they usually deal with procedure, methods and operation of government rather than pinpointing deficiencies of personnel," Rogers said.

WHIP candidate Gilbert Monoson said he would like to see the full report posted at the village hall as well as published in the local newspapers.

"I feel that government in general should be representative of the people and should be accountable to the people," he said. "I definitely want a full public disclosure."

"If Mr. Passolt and the trustees try to withhold part or all of that report I would have to say that there must be something very, very incriminating about it," Monoson said.

TRUSTEE John Koeppen, who is seeking reelection on the COM-PAR ticket, said he is in favor of making the report public, but would be hesitant to release information critical of specific individuals.

"I'm not sure how I feel about the release of derogatory remarks regarding certain individuals," he said. "I would hope if such material is released the newspapers would use discretion."

WHIP candidate John Cole said he favors making the report public, but thinks names of individuals should be deleted.

"I do think the public has a right to see the report in as much as they're paying for it," Cole said. "But it's hard to say anything, without knowing what it is going to say.

"I think in the case of departmental problems everything should be disclosed," Cole continued. "But before releasing information on individuals you have to remember that the report is only the opinion of the people preparing it."

Trustee Edward Berger, a COM-PAR candidate, and Robert E. Clark, a candidate on the Wheeling Representative Party slate, said a decision on public disclosure of the report should not be made until village officials review it.

"I don't know what's in it and would say it would be up to the trustees to decide whether they want to release it after they review it," Clark said. "I would, however, like to have a look at it."

Trustee Edward Berger, a COM-PAR candidate and WRP candidates Neil H. Brant, Roger A. powers and Kenneth R. Brady could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Last October, the village board voted to hire the consulting firm at a cost of $8,500. The study was recommended by Trustee Donald Jackson following the indictments last year of six Wheeling and county officials in connection with a local builder shakedown scandal. Four of the six have pleaded guilty to federal charges and two are awaiting trial.

Jackson said he hopes the study will "reestablish the credibility of the village" and help prevent future scandals.

Two youths arrested, charged in burglary

Two youths, one from Wheeling and one from Prospect Heights, were arrested this week by Mount Prospect police and charged with a burglary Dec. 30 at 1804 Park Ln.

Daniel E. Schultz, 19, of 393 Meadowbrook Ln., Wheeling, and James M. Manago, 20, of 850 Old Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, were arrested early Tuesday after police searched Manago's apartment, police said Thursday in releasing the arrest information for the first time.

Police said a rear door knob was broken off, probably with a pipe wrench.

Police said the youths allegedly have admitted committing other burglaries in the northeast section of Mount Prospect and nearby unincorporated areas. Both are being held at County Jail with bonds set at $10,000. They will appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Spaghetti dinner at Wheeling Sunday

The Wheeling High School Choral Guild will sponsor an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

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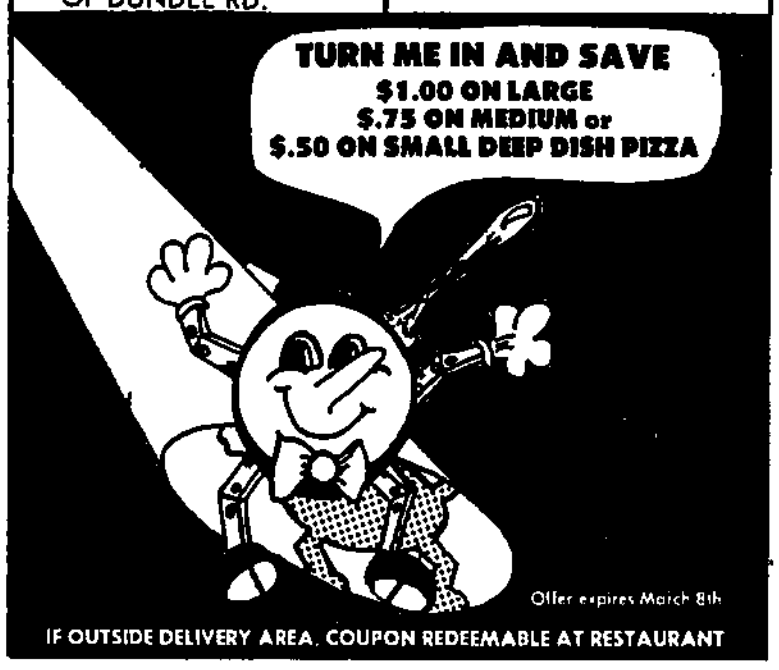

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Community organizations

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AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parello, commander, 253-3010.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.
community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE —Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapmeets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B,NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 ter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate loctions. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

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KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

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VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

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County Comr. Bonk also faces shakedown charges

Fulle indicted for extortion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges that he extorted more than $40,000 from two developers seeking county zoning changes.

Fulle, a county commissioner, was accused of shaking down millionaire developer Thomas Origer for $10,000 in 1970 and extorting $30,000 from the builder of a Palatine apartment complex in 1970 and 1971. He also was charged with perjury and filing false tax returns.

In separate indictments County Comr. Charles Bonk, a Chicago Democrat, was charged with 12 counts of extorting more than $52,500 from suburban builders and with filing false income tax returns. County Zoning Administrator Bernard J. O'Brien was charged with two income tax violations.

SEVENTEEN construction projects in Maine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Northfield townships that received county board zoning approval after alleged payoffs by property owners were pinpointed in the Fulle and the Bonk indictments.

"These were shakedowns by people with the power to determine the zoning," U. S Atty James Thompson said at a press conference in Chicago

The investigation of county officials, which began more than 18 months ago, "is by no means complete," Thompson said. "We will continue to gather more evidence and the grand jury will continue to hear more evidence."

Charges against Fulle, 53, include:

- Extorting a $10,000 payoff from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township.
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren, Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment development at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine in 1970.
- Shaking down Sellergren official William Adams for $10,000 in January 1971;
- Perjury before the grand jury on June 27, 1974, when Fulle testified that the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., was $35,000 with a $10,000 cash downpayment. The indictment states that the price was $45,000 and the downpayment was $20,000.
- Perjury on Aug 7, 1974, when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional Origer projects in Maine and Northfield townships. The indictment does not indicate the amount of payments that Fulle received from Origer through Chicago attorney Robert Haskins.
- Filing false income tax statements in 1968, when Fulle declared $19,113 in gross income; In 1970, when he declared $17,963 in income and in 1971 when he declared $21,362 in income.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., was not available for comment.

ORIGER, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and head of Sherwood Builders and Origer Builders Inc. of Park Ridge, "will be a government witness," Thompson said. Haskins, who was Origer's attorney for most of the zoning cases, was granted immunity from prosecution by federal prosecutors last year.

Thompson said the Fulle and Bonk indictments were "similar" to previous investigations of Chicago and suburban officials who demanded payoffs to approve zoning.

Most developments named in the indictments were slowed by a pattern of delays before approval by the county board, records in the county's Zoning Board of Appeals indicate. By delaying the projects which involved millions of dollars in construction, loan and land costs the board members pressured developers into payoffs, federal officials said.

Origer sought zoning for the still-vacant 96-acre Northfield Township project in December 1968, the indictment states The project was approved by the county zoning board on Oct. 28, 1968, but Fulle asked the county board to defer a vote on the project on Nov. 17, 1969 On Nov. 30, 1970, more than a year after the case was referred to the board, the project was approved with Fulle and Bonk voting "yes."

SELLERGREN development was deferred four times by the board between

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FLOYD T. FULLE posts bond Thursday at Federal Building several hours after grand jury indicted him on extortion, income tax and perjury charges. —Photo by Jim Frost

Thomas Origer

Charles Bonk

Floyd Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

by BARRY SIGALE

Exactly 10 years and three days since he was first sworn into public office, the man who represented the voice of suburban Republicans was standing at the counter on the 20th floor of the federal courthouse counting out enough money to make bond and stay out of jail. In a decade, Floyd T. Fulle became the highest ranking Republican in the county and rode on a political career that had its roots in the Northwest suburbs.

It is a career that started in the early 1960s, when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP Organization and a county board seat from his father.

In a little more than a decade, Fulle became the county's most powerful Republican His work and his successes were behind the scenes. When the spotlight of publicity fell on him — as in his 1972 Congressional primary campaign or the investigation of his bank stock ownership — Fulle always seemed to suffer.

A personable man, he has been nagged in recent months by persistent rumors that he would be indicted in U S Atty. James Thompson's investigation of county zoning cases.

FULLE NATURALLY gravitated toward politics, following in the footsteps of his father, Fred He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1938, then received a degree in economics from Knox College in Galesburg, where he was captain of the swimming team

He entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1942, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Philippines He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major

He came back to Des Plaines, where he resides with his wife and three children, and worked in the family's newspaper publishing business, serving as editor of its local weekly from 1961 to 1963. He then successfully sought the township committeeman's post and succeeded his father upon his death He was sworn in Feb 4, 1964.

His business activities got him involved in an investigation of conflicts of interest for owning stock in banks where county funds were deposited. The probers cleared Fulle and the others but he felt the sting and fought back.

FULLE LASHED out at his accusers and at one point declared, "I'm sick and tired of this crap." "It's obvious someone doesn't care for me and has the right contacts," he said

When the federal grand jury that indicted him began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns, he said, "I've got nothing to hide" And in the family-run newspaper he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle (in connection with zoning payoffs) it's a lie"

Fulle came under fire on a political performance level in the aftermath of the party's poor showing in the recent county elections Some politicians called for his ouster as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County. Fulle had

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Bears lean to Arlington for stadium

The owners of the Chicago Bears Thursday were reported leaning toward Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977

Team owner George S Halas Sr. met again this week with Arlington Heights Village Pres Ralph H Clarbour and Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., to discuss the stadium plan. Both Cohen and Clarbour reported progress from the meeting Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site," Cohen said

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden, the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard

Team officials were unavailable for comment Thursday

A feasibility study on the stadium is not yet complete, Cohen said, adding that he was not yet prepared to present plans to the full village board and the public

Reportedly the Village of Arlington Heights is being asked to help finance the stadium, estimated to cost about $35 million, with revenue bonds that would be paid for by stadium income

The inside story

5 policemen shot in Harvey; gunman hunted

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Were foes of Old Madrid betrayed?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials expressed disbelief Thursday when they learned of the extortion indictment of Floyd Fulle — the man they thought had supported their bitter battle against the Old Madrid apartment complex.

"I'm surprised and shocked that the allegation against Mr Fulle has even been made. If he is found guilty I will be heartsick," said Trustee Philip E. Stern, who was active as a Pebble Creek homeowner in opposing the project.

Hundreds of homeowners from four Palatine subdivisions waged a three-year fight to block the massive 66-acre development at the Northwest corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, but lost when the county board granted the zoning in 1970.

"I thought Mr. Fulle was backing us. To hear he was possibly double-dealing us makes me not too happy with Mr. Fulle if it's true," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., who actively opposed the development as a member of the Northview Homeowners Assn

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., a resident of Northview who also opposed the project, said he plans to check with Village Atty. Bradley Glass to see if the zoning on the undeveloped part of the complex can be overturned.

Only one huge apartment building has been constructed, although construction now is under way on an office building. The village board in August, 1974 approved a change in the development plans to permit the construction of nine condominium apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, 10-acre recreation-commercial area and an eight-acre office-commercial area

Village Pres Wendell E. Jones said he wasn't surprised' there was alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Old Madrid property but was surprised Fulle reportedly was involved.

"I am sorry Floyd Fulle is involved. I hope he is innocent. I have known him a long time and have a great deal of respect for him," Jones said.

"This won't surprise the Northview people. They have felt for a long time someone was taking money (in connection with the zoning)," Jones added

MEMBERS OF the Northview Homeowners Assn hired an attorney and solicited the support of neighboring homeowners groups and the Village of Palatine in fighting the controversial Old Madrid complex, on the site of the former Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Residents thought they successfully blocked construction of high-rise buildings on the property in May 1969. The county board voted 9 to 5, three votes short of the three-fourths majority

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THE TOWERING Old Madrid apartment building stands as a reminder of the three-year fight homeowners waged to block its construction. On learning of Thursday's indictment in connection with the Old Madrid zoning, one resident called it 'the biggest con ever pulled on the people of Palatine.'

Panel urges city to seek U.S. funds

by LUISA GINNETTI

The special task force preparing Des Plaines' application for U.S. Community Development Act funds voted 6 to 1 Thursday night to recommend the city council approve the package and submit it to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The application calls for the city's $139,000 first-year share of funds to be spent as follows:

- $41,500 for development of a comprehensive plan and updating of a housing-assistance plan.
- $25,000 for housing-code enforcement.
- $30,000 for housing rehabilitation.
- $30,000 for acquisition of park land and preservation of historical sites.
- $12,500 for unspecified priorities.

In addition, the application includes a housing-assistance plan that calls for 75 new housing units to be developed in the first year of the program and an additional 25 housing units to be rehabilitated.

DAVID WOLF cast the lone vote against approving the application, saying there are too many unanswered questions about possible ramifications from administering the funds.

Wolf said he believed the city should attempt to complete a comprehensive plan within one year and should use as much of the funds that would be needed to devise the plan. Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said, however, preparation of a comprehensive plan requires two years work.

"The city has suffered irreparable damage from lack of a comprehensive plan and I'm not ready to accept the premise that it will take more than a year to prepare one," Wolf said.

WOLF SAID he also was concerned that by enforcing its housing codes the city could cause many persons to be displaced who could then qualify for federally-subsidized housing.

Wolf said he is concerned that these persons would then be eligible to apply for housing in the federally-subsidized senior citizens' housing complex, thereby threatening the displacement of senior citizens.

Richardson and City Atty. Charles Hug said Wolf's fears were probably groundless, because the residence requirements in the senior citizens' housing complex probably can not be changed.

"I'm not about to vote for a project that may displace senior citizens," Wolf said. He added that even though there were projects he sought to be aided by community development funds, Wolf could not "pass the buck" without answers to his questions.

MEMBER Robert Nebgen chided Wolf for his reasoning in questioning approval of the application."You have to do what you believe in but I'm not concerned about unknown code enforcement and unknown families being thrown out into the street," Nebgen said. "It seems foolish to speculate about it."

Joseph Botte, who as chairman of the housing commission voted with the commission minority against applying for the funds, said he voted in favor of the application because it represented a "good faith effort.

"I wasn't here to sandbag or sabotage this application and I think it's the best we could have come up with in the time we had," Botte said. "There is nothing to be served by further delay and it's time we pass the buck on to the council."

The city council is scheduled to act on the application Tuesday. The council may accept the package as submitted or modify it.

The application must be submitted to HUD by April 15.

Suit filed to stop building of school office center

A Maine Township man filed suit Thursday in Circuit Court against East Maine Dist. 63 to block construction of a $475,000 administrative center on the Apollo Junior High School site.

Richard Stone, 10101 Meadow Ln., is seeking an injunction to prevent Dist. 63 from building the administration center without a referendum. Stone said he has the financial backing of the Oak Meadows Homeowners Assn.

The Dist. 63 Board of Education approved construction of the center Feb. 4 despite opposition from residents and two board members. The lawsuit contends that state law forbids the district from building the center without a referendum. Dist. 63 attorney Jerome Robbins said the requirement doesn't apply to the Apollo Scoool site because the administration building would be considered an addition.

IN HIS SUIT, Stone contends the board violated his civil rights by depriving him of a referendum vote on the addition. He also contends the board's action has deprived taxpayers of $475,000 in tax money without due process of law.

The suit also charges that the board publicly admitted it would not hold a referendum because voters would not approve the center. Stone contends the board classified the center as an addition as a means to avoid a referendum.

Stone asked that the court void the board's action and restrain the district from building the addition until a referendum is held. A hearing on the injunction will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Civic Center.

In filing the suit, Stone said he is concerned with building an administration center when enrollment is dropping in the district. "Within a few years, a school could be vacant and available as an administration center," he said.

Stone added that he believes the majority of the school board members "believed they were acting in the best interests of the district. But their good intention doesn't give them greater powers than the state intended them to have."

Dr. Middleton off on trip today to Minnesota prison

Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician boards an afternoon flight to Minneapolis today on the first leg of his trip to the federal penitentiary in Sandstone, Minn.

Middleton was sentenced Tuesday to serve 18 months in the minimum-security facility by U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons. He reduced Middleton's sentence before ordering him to report to federal authorities and after turning down his request for a new trial.

Middleton will have to catch a bus in Minneapolis to travel the remaining 60 miles to prison. He will be eligible for parole in six months. He was convicted for violating federal firearms and explosives regulations.

In another development, the attorney for Lynn Nelson, former Middleton patient whose testimony resulted in his

Dr. James Middleton

Criminal Court conviction on deviate sexual assault charges in 1972, said a hearing on a new $2.2 million civil damage suit against Middleton is scheduled Feb. 21. The earlier suit was dismissed after a mistrial.

THE ILLINOIS Appellate Court is expected to rule on the verdict in March.

Middleton also is planning to apply for reinstatement of his medical license when he finishes his jail term.

A spokesman for the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education said Middleton would be eligible to get his license back but he would have to apply to the seven-member Medical Examining Committee. The committee revoked Middleton's license in 1970. The spokesman said, however, it is not common for the committee to reinstate convicted felons.

Middleton's troubles began in December 1969 when Sheriff's police raided his office, 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., and confiscated explosive devices and other materials.

Not involved in lease talks: Behrel

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Thursday he is not involved in current negotiations regarding the leasing of new offices for the Illinos Employment Service.

Behrel responded to a story in Wednesday's Herald which said Behrel planned to write to state officials about problems related to overcrowding at the service's office, 601 Lee St.

"I got several calls from local brokers suggesting that the mayor get out of the real estate business," Behrel said.

Employment service representatives have been negotiating with the owners of a store formerly occupied by Craftwood Lumber on Lee Street.

The employment service office and nearby parking areas have been overcrowded in recent months as the worsening economy has increased business at the service.

Firemen's unit holds 57th annual dance

The 57th annual Des Plaines Firemen's Assn. dance will be at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Seven Eagles Restaurant, 1050 E. Oakton St.

Tickets for the dance are $3 per couple and are available at Fire Station No. 1, 405 S. River Rd. Tickets also will be available at the door. Music will be provided by the Bob Marcy Band.

Proceeds from the event will be used to benefit Little League groups.

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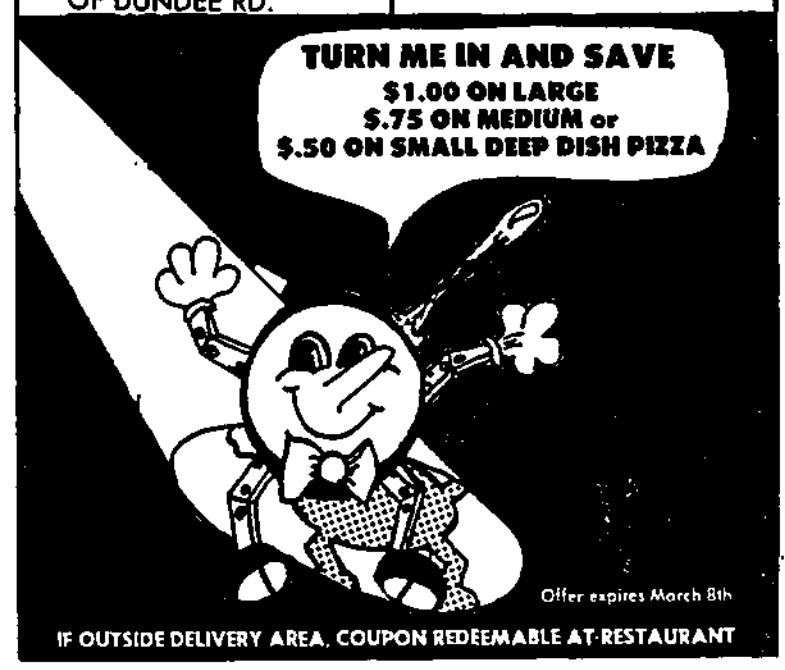

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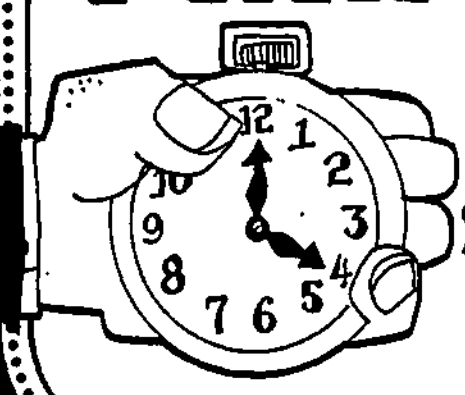

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New charges for officials of Imperial?

by STEVE BROWN

Federal authorities are seeking to determine if the convicted officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc. already have violated the terms of a plea agreement reached 12 days ago.

According to federal investigators and Bensenville police, the Imperial officials may have improperly used credit cards to rent four trucks to remove office equipment and records from their former offices at 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Four officials of the company pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges Jan. 31. As part of the agreement, the officials, Thomas Roth, Clair Wagner, Jack Brumley and Donald McAllister, closed the Imperial operation and several other companies.

BENSENVILLE police became involved in the case after one of the trucks rented from a Bensenville firm was overdue in Colorado, where the officials had taken the equipment and records. The truck was recovered Wednesday, apparently abandoned in St. Louis Mo.

Bensenville police said Wagner signed for the trucks.

Wagner and Roth already are facing six months in prison as a result of the mail fraud convictions. U.S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren sentenced the pair to five years in prison, but suspended all but six months of the sentence.

Brumley and McAllister were given suspended sentences and four years' probation after pleading guilty. McLaren warned all four that any violations of the plea agreement could result in them serving their full sentences.

TWO SEGMENTS of the plea agreement require Imperial officials to return all plans, drawings and prototypes to clients and cease all business operations.

The credit card used was issued to Crown Industries, an Imperial subsidiary. Federal authorities did not list Crown in the plea agreement of companies to be closed.

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Golf club schedules 'tee-off' for today

The Village Green Golf Club of Mount Prospect has scheduled this year's "tee-off" meeting for 7:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse of the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave.

The group, which is open to male golfers over 21, last year participated in 16 events, shared in over 150 prizes and played 2,013 competitive rounds of golf.

The meeting will include announcement of 1975 events and a movie of the 1974 Masters Tournament. Further information is available by calling 439-7786 or 437-3330.

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Ralph Beaudoin, River Trails Dist. 26 business manager, said contracts will probably be awarded this week. He said construction must be finished within 360 days after the contract takes effect. The school will be built on the Maryville grounds in Des Plaines.

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County Comr. Bonk also faces shakedown charges

Fulle indicted for extortion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges that he extorted more than $40,000 from two developers seeking county zoning changes.

Fulle, a county commissioner, was accused of shaking down millionaire developer Thomas Origer for $10,000 in 1970 and extorting $30,000 from the builder of a Palatine apartment complex in 1970 and 1971. He also was charged with perjury and filing false tax returns.

In separate indictments County Comr. Charles Bonk, a Chicago Democrat, was charged with 12 counts of extorting more than $52,500 from suburban builders and with filing false income tax returns. County Zoning Administrator Bernard J. O'Brien was charged with two income tax violations

SEVENTEEN construction projects in Maine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Northfield townships that received county board zoning approval after alleged payoffs by property owners were pinpointed in the Fulle and the Bonk indictments.

"These were shakedowns by people with the power to determine the zoning," U. S. Atty. James Thompson said at a press conference in Chicago.

The investigation of county officials, which began more than 18 months ago, "is by no means complete," Thompson said. "We will continue to gather more evidence and the grand jury will continue to hear more evidence."

Charges against Fulle, 33, include:

- Extorting a $10,000 payoff from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township.
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren, Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment development at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine in 1970.
- Shaking down Sellergren official William Adams for $10,000 in January 1971;
- Perjury before the grand jury on June 27, 1974, when Fulle testified that the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., was $33,000 with a $10,000 cash downpayment. The indictment states that the price was $45,000 and the downpayment was $20,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974, when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional Origer projects in Maine and Northfield townships. The indictment does not indicate the amount of payments that Fulle received from Origer through Chicago attorney Robert Haskins.
- Filing false income tax statements in 1968, when Fulle declared $19,113 in gross income; in 1970, when he declared $17,963 in income and in 1971 when he declared $21,362 in income.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., was not available for comment.

ORIGER, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and head of Sherwood Builders and Origer Builders Inc. of Park Ridge, "will be a government witness," Thompson said. Haskins, who was Origer's attorney for most of the zoning cases, was granted immunity from prosecution by federal prosecutors last year.

Thompson said the Fulle and Bonk indictments were "similar" to previous investigations of Chicago and suburban officials who demanded payoffs to approve zoning.

Most developments named in the indictments were slowed by a pattern of delays before approval by the county board, records in the county's Zoning Board of Appeals indicate. By delaying the projects which involved millions of dollars in construction, loan and land costs the board members pressured developers into payoffs, federal officials said

Origer sought zoning for the still-vacant 96-acre Northfield Township project in December 1968, the indictment states. The project was approved by the county zoning board on Oct. 28, 1969, but Fulle asked the county board to defer a vote on the project on Nov. 17, 1969 On Nov. 30, 1970, more than a year after the case was referred to the board, the project was approved with Fulle and Bonk voting "yes."

SELLERGREN development was deferred four times by the board between

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FLOYD T. FULLE posts bond Thursday at Federal Building several hours after grand jury indicted him on extortion, income tax and perjury charges.

— Photo by Jim Frost

Thomas Origer

Charles Bonk

Floyd Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

by BARRY SIGALE

Exactly 10 years and three days since he was first sworn into public office, the man who represented the voice of suburban Republicans was standing at the counter on the 20th floor of the federal courthouse counting out enough money to make bond and stay out of jail. In a decade, Floyd T. Fulle became the highest ranking Republican in the county and rode on a political career that had its roots in the Northwest suburbs.

It is a career that started in the early 1960s, when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP Organization and a county board seat from his father.

In a little more than a decade, Fulle became the county's most powerful Republican. His work and his successes were behind the scenes. When the spotlight of publicity fell on him — as in his 1972 Congressional primary campaign or the investigation of his bank stock ownership — Fulle always seemed to suffer.

A personable man, he has been nagged in recent months by persistent rumors that he would be indicted in U.S. Atty. James Thompson's investigation of county zoning cases.

FULLE NATURALLY gravitated toward politics, following in the footsteps of his father, Fred. He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1938, then received a degree in economics from Knox College in Galesburg, where he was captain of the swimming team.

He entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1942, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Philippines. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major.

He came back to Des Plaines, where he resides with his wife and three children, and worked in the family's newspaper publishing business, serving as editor of its local weekly from 1961 to 1963. He then successfully sought the township committeeman's post and succeeded his father upon his death. He was sworn in Feb. 4, 1964.

His business activities got him involved in an investigation of conflicts of interest for owning stock in banks where county funds were deposited The probers cleared Fulle and the others but he felt the sting and fought back.

FULLE LASHED out at his accusers and at one point declared, "I'm sick and tired of this crap." "It's obvious someone doesn't care for me and has the right contacts," he said.

When the federal grand jury that indicted him began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns, he said, "I've got nothing to hide." And in the family-run newspaper he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle (in connection with zoning payoffs) it's a lie."

Fulle came under fire on a political performance level in the aftermath of the party's poor showing in the recent county elections Some politicians called for his ouster as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County. Fulle had

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Bears lean to Arlington for stadium

The owners of the Chicago Bears Thursday were reported leaning toward Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

Team owner George S Halas Sr. met again this week with Arlington Heights Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour and Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., to discuss the stadium plan. Both Cohen and Clarbour reported progress from the meeting Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site," Cohen said.

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden, the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard.

Team officials were unavailable for comment Thursday

A feasibility study on the stadium is not yet complete, Cohen said, adding that he was not yet prepared to present plans to the full village board and the public.

Reportedly the Village of Arlington Heights is being asked to help finance the stadium, estimated to cost about $35 million, with revenue bonds that would be paid for by stadium income

The inside story

5 policemen shot in Harvey; gunman hunted

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Were foes of Old Madrid betrayed?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials expressed disbelief Thursday when they learned of the extortion indictment of Floyd Fulle — the man they thought had supported their bitter battle against the Old Madrid apartment complex.

"I'm surprised and shocked that the allegation against Mr. Fulle has even been made. If he is found guilty I will be heartsick," said Trustee Philip E. Stern, who was active as a Pebble Creek homeowner in opposing the project.

Hundreds of homeowners from four Palatine subdivisions waged a three-year fight to block the massive 66-acre development at the Northwest corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, but lost when the county board granted the zoning in 1970

"I thought Mr. Fulle was backing us. To hear he was possibly double-dealing us makes me not too happy with Mr. Fulle if it's true," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., who actively opposed the development as a member of the Northview Homeowners Assn

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., a resident of Northview who also opposed the project, said he plans to check with Village Atty. Bradley Glass to see if the zoning on the undeveloped part of the complex can be overturned.

Only one huge apartment building has been constructed, although construction now is under way on an office building. The village board in August, 1974 approved a change in the development plans to permit the construction of nine condominium apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, 10-acre recreation-commercial area and an eight-acre office-commercial area.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he wasn't surprised there was alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Old Madrid property but was surprised Fulle reportedly was involved.

"I am sorry Floyd Fulle is involved. I hope he is innocent. I have known him a long time and have a great deal of respect for him," Jones said.

"This won't surprise the Northview people. They have felt for a long time someone was taking money (in connection with the zoning)," Jones added.

MEMBERS OF the Northview Homeowners Assn. hired an attorney and solicited the support of neighboring homeowners groups and the Village of Palatine in fighting the controversial Old Madrid complex, on the site of the former Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Residents thought they successfully blocked construction of high-rise buildings on the property in May 1969. The county board voted 9 to 5, three votes short of the three-fourths majority

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THE TOWERING Old Madrid apartment building stands as a reminder of the three-year fight homeowners waged to block its construction. On learning of Thursday's indictment in connection with the Old Madrid zoning, one resident called it 'the biggest con ever pulled on the people of Palatine.'

MOLIERE'S FARCE "The Imaginary Invalid" comes to the Elk Grove High School stage Feb. 20-22 at the school, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road. Paul Dennay, center, stars as the eccentric hypochondriac, Argan. Wendy Rojohn, left, portrays the maid, Toinette, and Nancy Loprieno appears as Argan's daughter, Angelica. Tom Duncan, background, portrays the suitor, Cleantho. For tickets, call 439-4800, ext. 71.

'Progress made at second meeting'

Bears leaning to Arlington for home of new stadium

by KURT BAER

The Chicago Bears were reported Thursday to be favoring Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Bears management met with Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., and Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour Wednesday to discuss plans for a new stadium estimated to cost $35 million, The Herald has learned.

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CLARBOUR SAID, he, too left the meeting at the Arlington Park Hilton with the feeling that Bears owner George Halas was definitely interested in having his team play at Arlington Park.

"I think there was progress made," Clarbour said. "We are interested, definitely interested in the Bears and in Madison Square Garden. But what I've said is to consider what's in it for the taxpayers of Arlington Heights."

Cohen said a feasibility study on the cost of constructing a new stadium is not yet complete and that fact, in part, is holding up agreement between Madison Square Garden and the Bears.

"Sometimes it seems we're making progress with the speed of a slow-moving elephant," Cohen said, in an apparent reference to both sides' desire to move ahead with the stadium plans.

"There apparently is a hurry on the Bears' and Madison Square Garden's part," Clarbour said. "They're looking at the 1977 season and are figuring it will take a year and a half to build the stadium. So counting backwards (from 1977), you really do have to make a decision pretty quick."

COHEN SAID HE is also aware of the upcoming village election. "To a certain extent the situation is made uneasy by the election out there, although I'm not aware of the stadium being a political issue," he said.

There were rumors this week that the Bears would have a presentation on the stadium ready for the Feb. 17 meeting of the village board. However, Clarbour said he now doubts that final figures will be ready by Monday night.

Chicago Bears' officers in Chicago could not be reached for comment Thursday on the week's meeting or when they might be ready to present their plans to the village board and the public.

But Cohen made it clear he was not yet ready to open up the discussions.

"I would not be prepared to meet with the entire council until the feasibility study is completed and until I have some questions answered," he said. "I don't like to test the water until I know the temperature."

UNTIL A PROPOSAL is ready that can be discussed by the village board, Clarbour said he did not want to expand the meetings. "There is absolutely no opportunity for a behind-the-scenes agreement," he said.

Clarbour also said he did not want to put himself in the position of appearing to be out to sell the stadium idea to any other village officials.

The Bears and Madison Square Garden are looking to the village for assistance in financing the stadium. Clarbour said that from talking to members of the village board he has the impression the trustees are opposed to the village assuming any financial burden for the stadium.

"I can see us incurring an obligation, but not a financial burden," he said. "Along the lines of revenue bonds, I think that is perfectly conceivable."

Revenue bonds apparently could be issued by the village but paid for exclusively from stadium income.

Clarbour said he did not know when the next meeting with the Bears would take place.

"I have left myself available at almost their beck and call. I'm in town and have told them I can almost meet within a day's notice," he said.

Suspect linked to murder at track caught in Indiana

A man sought for questioning in the murder of an Arlington Park Race Track stable hand was arrested Wednesday by FBI agents in southern Indiana.

Arrested was John Cochran, 36. He was charged by Arlington Heights police with auto theft and by federal authorities with unlawful interstate flight.

Cochran has been sought by police since August in connection with the death of John H. Walker, 51, a stable hand at the race track. His alleged companion, Stanley Woods, has been charged with Walker's murder and auto theft. Woods is still at-large.

THE PAIR IS charged with stealing Walker's car after they took him to a Berwyn hospital from Arlington Heights.

Cochran was captured in Charlestown, Ind., and is being held in the Floyd County Jail in New Albany pending extradition to Illinois.

In August, Woods and Cochran, also track employes, told police they found Walker unconscious in the parking lot of Arlington Park. They told police they thought he was drunk and put him in his car to sober up.

Later that afternoon Woods reportedly drove the still unconscious Walker to Hawthorne Park, Cicero, where Mrs. Walker was employed, while Cochran remained in Arlington Heights, police said.

A SECURITY guard at the Cicero track reportedly directed that Walker be taken to nearby MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. He was admitted with a large lump on the back of his head, police said. He died two weeks later without regaining consciousness.

After a preliminary coroner's report said that Walker died from "numerous blows to the head," Arlington Heights police attempted to question the pair. However, police said they left the area taking the dead man's car.

Cochran was arrested near his parent's home in Charlestown, across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., authorities said.

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2 bikes taken from complex

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The 24-inch girls' bike and 26-inch boys' bike are owned by John Engelman, 906 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village. Engelman told police the bikes were chained to a post.

Possible plea pact violation

New charges for Imperial officials?

by STEVE BROWN

Federal authorities are seeking to determine if the convicted officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc. already have violated the terms of a plea agreement reached 12 days ago.

According to federal investigators and Bensenville police, the Imperial officials may have improperly used credit cards to rent four trucks to remove office equipment and records from their former offices at 2230 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Four officials of the company pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges Jan. 31. As part of the agreement, the officials, Thomas Roth, Clair Wagner, Jack Brumley and Donald McAllister, closed the Imperial operation and several other companies.

BENSENVILLE police became involved in the case after one of the trucks rented from a Bensenville firm was overdue in Colorado, where the officials had taken the equipment and records. The truck was recovered Wednesday, apparently abandoned in St. Louis Mo.

Bensenville police said Wagner signed for the trucks.

Wagner and Roth already are facing six months in prison as a result of the mail fraud convictions. U.S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren sentenced the pair to five years in prison, but suspended all but six months of the sentence.

Brumley and McAllister were given suspended sentences and four years' probation after pleading guilty. McLaren warned all four that any violations of the plea agreement could result in them serving their full sentences.

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New chaplain at Alexian

The Rev. Martin F. McCormick has joined the department of religion staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center as associate Catholic chaplain. He joined the Dominican Order in 1953 and was ordained in 1961. Prior to this, Father McCormick spent five years in the military, serving in World War II and the Korean War.

Having received a bachelor's degree from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., Father McCormick studied sociology at Fordham University Graduate School. Additional study was undertaken at Loyola University, where he received a Master's degree in sociology.

Alcohol studies has become an important field for Father McCormick. He has been involved in study, workshops and seminars on alcoholism and he was awarded one of the five federal clergy scholarships in alochol studies.

Before coming to Elk Grove Village, Father McCormick held various teaching and counseling positions in Illinois and California. He was campus minister at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., prior to joining the Alexian Brothers Medical Center staff.

New master plan for Alexian Bros.

A committee of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Board of Trustees is developing a comprehensive master plan for the Elk Grove Village hospital.

Headed by a hospital trustee and chairman of the Elk Grove Village Board of Health, Donna Farley, the planning committee will draw up a long-range plan for providing services, developing programs and efficient use of facilities.

Mrs. Farley said the hospital has a master plan, but it needs to be updated and revised to meet standards set by the State Council of Health Planning created last year by the Illinois General Assembly.

MRS. FARLEY SAID development of the plan could take six months to a year. It is to incorporate the health needs and desires of the communities served by the hospital, as well as the philosophy and objectives of Alexian Brothers of America Inc. and the various health planning agencies in the area.

Others on the planning committee are hospital staff members Brother Felix Bettendorf, president and chief executive officer; Richard Harrell, first vice president and associate administrator; Dean Grant, vice president and associate administrator; Otto Simon, vice president and assistant administrator; Bruce Fisher, assistant administrator and controller; Dr. Sheldon Cohen, chief of staff; Dr. Bruno Beinoris; Nurse Virginia Wright, rehabilitation unit supervisor; Jody O'Dea, employes association representative.

Also, Brother Warren Longo, hospital trustee, and community representatives, Patrick Clifford, chairman of the Roselle Police and Fire Commission; Sophia Hausen, Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary treasurer; and Edward Remus, a Roselle attorney.

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Coalition sought to get more funds

Parks meet Saturday to form lobby

Representatives of at least 35 Northwest suburban area park districts are expected to attend a meeting Saturday called by the Elk Grove Park District to form a political lobby group.

Invitations were extended last month to park commissioners in 75 park districts in Cook, Lake and McHenry counties to participate in the meeting set for 2 p.m. at the Sheraton-Ohare Motor Hotel, Rosemont.

Lew Smith, president of the Elk Grove Park Board, arranged the meeting to discuss forming a coalition of northeastern Illinois park districts to push for state and federal legislation to provide more sources of park revenue.

Smith said he believes the group could be effective in persuading legislators to consider park districts when state and federal monies are shared with other governmental bodies. In the past, park districts have been excluded from funding legislation such as federal revenue-sharing and depend entirely on property taxes and program fees for income.

THE FIRST GOAL of the lobby group would be to support efforts of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts to obtain a portion of state income tax revenue for park districts. All park commissioners are members of the association.

At the meeting Saturday, Smith plans to talk about ways in which the lobby group could aid the association in finding a sponsor for a bill and urging state legislators to support it.

Smith said the possibility of hiring a part-time or full-time lobbyist to monitor the progress of the proposed state income tax bill and other bills in Springfield and report back to park districts in the coalition also will be discussed. Although the IAPD employs a part-time lobbyist, Smith thinks additional communication between lawmakers and park districts in this area is needed.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes said reservations for Saturday's meeting are not necessary and the session is open to all area park commissioners and other interested persons. The meeting is expected to last about three hours.

Tapes seized in Michigan linked to Elk Grove case

Twenty thousand additional bootleg tapes of releases by popular recording artists were seized Thursday in Michigan at the home of a man linked to an alleged tape-pirating operation in Elk Grove Village.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said they found the tapes in the Niles, Mich., house of Andrew R. Moore. Moore was charged with infringing on copyrighted music for profit and surrendered Thursday to U.S. marshals in Chicago.

Moore had been sought after a Feb. 6 FBI raid on an Elk Grove Village warehouse, 2825 Old Higgins Rd., where another 20,000 pirated tapes were seized.

The U.S. Attorney's office said the tapes found in Michigan apparently were the other half of Moore's inventory.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Attorney's office said Moore and Lowell Greenwood, who was arrested in Kentucky, were the operators of the local plant. Benjamin Neihart, arrested in the plant raid, was a foreman employed by Moore, the spokesman said.

Moore, 33, appeared before U.S. Magistrate James T. Balog Thursday morning and was released on $1,000 bond.

Moore is scheduled to appear in federal court again for a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The operators of the company allegedly used banks of tape-duplicating machines to pirate recordings of such artists as Lynn Anderson, Miles Davis, Aretha Franklin, Neil Diamond, Mac Davis and the Four Tops.

All three men arrested are charged with infringing on copyrighted music for profit.

Boundary changes for 7 schools OKd by panel

Boundary changes for seven schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 were approved by the board's building and sites committee Thursday night over the objection of several parents.

Most of the 30 parents who attended the meeting with committee members and school officials were opposed to the changes, saying they wanted their children to remain in the schools they now attend.

Several parents said they had children who would be in sixth grade next year, and did not want them to be moved to a new school in their last year before junior high school. One parent said his child has attended three schools in the last three years.

"I didn't move out here to have my kid shuffled from school to school every year," a parent said.

THE BOUNDARY changes, which are to take effect in September, are made possible by the construction of a new school and additions to two others. Stevenson School will open in the fall south of Nerge Road and east of Meacham Road. Additions will be completed in the fall on Einstein School in Hanover Park and Muir School in Hoffman Estates.

The committee's recommendations now will go to the board of education for approval. The committee has scheduled a public hearing to discuss the changes at 7 p.m. March 20 at Keller Junior High School before the regular board meeting.

The recommended changes are:

• Einstein School. Students from Larkspur and Hanover Square subdivisions would be transferred from Hanover Highlands School to Einstein. New boundaries for Einstein would start at Walnut Lane on the east, and west on Yorkshire to Kingsbury. Children living north of Yorkshire and on both sides of Kingsbury, and children from the Hanover Square subdivision would attend Einstein.

• Fox School. Children from the Old Salem subdivision and the Hanover area north of Irving Park Road and south of Yorkshire would attend Fox School. Most of these children now attend Hanover Highlands School.

• Hanover Highlands and Collins schools. Students from the Hanover-Longmeadows subdivision now attending Collins School would be transferred to Hanover Highlands.

• Stevenson, Link and Schaumburg schools. Students living south of Nerge Road and east of Meacham Road would be transferred from Link to Stevenson School. Students from the Schaumburg Green apartments attending Schaumburg School would be transferred to Stevenson.

• Muir and MacArthur schools. The committee had considered transferring students on Parkview Lane from MacArthur to Muir School, but decided to allow these students to remain at MacArthur.

Change urged in state-aid plan

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will face a $5-million annual budget deficit in five years if the present state-aid formula is not changed.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance, said Thursday the district will lose money if the present formula, which does not include an escalation clause, is not amended.

Under the formula, as the district's assessed valuation increases, bringing in more tax money, the amount of state aid it receives decreases. For every $1 that is gained in taxes, the district loses $1.26 in state aid, Lapicola said.

AT THAT RATE, in five years the district's budget will be in the red by about $5 million annually considering projected increases in staff, salaries and population, he said.

Lapicola discussed the district's financial outlook during a meeting with administrators, board members and 40 parents.

The parents asked the board members to continue the experimental individually-guided-instruction (IGE) program at Muir School in Hoffman Estates and Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park.

The IGE program, which combines team teaching, individualized instruction and open classrooms, costs 20 per cent more than a traditional school structure, and Dist. 54 officials are weighing its value in view of the district's financial future.

The board of education is evaluating the program to determine whether to expand it to other schools in the district, continue it at the two schools, or abandon it. Parents from both schools told school officials Thursday they want the program continued and, if possible, expanded to other schools.

THE PARENTS discussed two solutions to the problem of funding the program: get the state-aid formula revised or increase taxes.

School officials suggested parents write their state legislators and ask them to work for a change in the state-aid formula.

The second alternative — an increase in taxes — would mean a bond referendum. Many of the parents said they were willing to pay more taxes to provide what they consider quality education in the IGE program. Some said they moved to the area just so their children could attend schools in Dist. 54. "I think people living in the community — the young families with children — are interested enough in their children's education to vote for it," said one parent.

"I feel so strongly in this education system that I think it belongs in all the schools," said one mother. Another added, "This is the best system, therefore everyone should have it. The money is another problem."

THE IGE PROGRAM is costly because teacher aides must be hired to provide small-group instruction. The additional cost would be about $60,000 to $75,000 per school, said Supt. Wayne Schaible.

Parents at the meeting expressed strong support for the program and said they would be opposed to discontinuing it at the two schools. One parent told board members, "When you put in a new program and it's very good — back off from that and you've got a lot of flak."

Board members said they plan to make a cost analysis study of IGE to find out what makes it a success. If a part of the program is not necessary, they said revisions may be made.

Lions Club plans to honor outstanding citizen at dinner

Elk Grove Village Lions Club members are reviewing candidates to be honored at its March 5 Recognition Banquet.

Ronald Foster, club president, said the membership plans to honor one or more persons who have made exceptional contributions to the community as part of the club's March 2-8 Recognition Week. Ralph Lewis is recognition-committee chairman.

The awards will be given to persons outside the Lions organization, although seven charter members also will be honored.

The seven, who have remained active since the club was chartered in November 1958 are Robert Dunn, Carl Collmer, Warren Edwards, Charles Eining, Don Walker, Augie Bona and Lewis.

Foster said the membership's community service would not be possible without the financial support of Elk Grove Village residents.

The latest Lions Club fund-raiser — a candy sale — netted the club $1,900.

The money was distributed to Hadley School for the Blind, $400; Leader Dog Program, $400; Dialogue, a record service for the blind, $200; Illinois Lions Foundation, $400; Hope School, $200 and the Lutheran Braille Workers of Elk Grove Village, $200. Foster said the club kept $100 to finance other fund-raising events.

Voter registration under way in village

Voter registration is under way through March 18 in the Elk Grove Village Clerk's office at 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Clerk Eleanor Turner said the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Residents must be registered to vote in the April 15 municipal election, in which three trustees will be elected to the village board and four directors to the library board.

To be eligible to vote residents must reside in the precinct 30 days. Young persons who will be 18 years old by the date of election are eligible to register now.

Prep debate finals Saturday at Elk Grove

Finals in the High School Dist. 214 debate championships will be Saturday at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m. with awards scheduled for presentation at about 4:30 p.m.

On the varsity level, the entries have been narrowed to Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools, which will meet for the varsity championship. Competing for the junior-varsity title will be Forest View, Hersey, Wheeling and two teams from Elk Grove High School. Forest View, Prospect and three teams from Elk Grove will compete for the novice title.

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County Comr. Bonk also faces shakedown charges

Fulle indicted for extortion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges that he extorted more than $40,000 from two developers seeking county zoning changes.

Fulle, a county commissioner, was accused of shaking down millionaire developer Thomas Origer for $10,000 in 1970 and extorting $30,000 from the builder of a Palatine apartment complex in 1970 and 1971. He also was charged with perjury and filing false tax returns.

In separate indictments County Comr. Charles Bonk, a Chicago Democrat, was charged with 12 counts of extorting more than $52,500 from suburban builders and with filing false income tax returns. County Zoning Administrator Bernard J. O'Brien was charged with two income tax violations.

SEVENTEEN construction projects in Maine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Northfield townships that received county board zoning approval after alleged payoffs by property owners were pinpointed in the Fulle and the Bonk indictments.

"These were shakedowns by people with the power to determine the zoning," U. S. Atty. James Thompson said at a press conference in Chicago.

The investigation of county officials, which began more than 18 months ago, "is by no means complete," Thompson said. "We will continue to gather more evidence and the grand jury will continue to hear more evidence."

Charges against Fulle, 53, include:

- Extorting a $10,000 payoff from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township;
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren, Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment development at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine in 1970.
- Shaking down Sellergren official William Adams for $10,000 in January 1971;
- Perjury before the grand jury on June 27, 1974, when Fulle testified that the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., was $35,000 with a $10,000 cash downpayment. The indictment states that the price was $45,000 and the downpayment was $20,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974, when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional Origer projects in Maine and Northfield townships. The indictment does not indicate the amount of payments that Fulle received from Origer through Chicago attorney Robert Haskins.
- Filing false income tax statements in 1968, when Fulle declared $19,113 in gross income; in 1970, when he declared $17,063 in income and in 1971 when he declared $21,362 in income.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., was not available for comment.

ORIGER, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and head of Sherwood Builders and Origer Builders Inc. of Park Ridge, "will be a government witness," Thompson said. Haskins, who was Origer's attorney for most of the zoning cases, was granted immunity from prosecution by federal prosecutors last year.

Thompson said the Fulle and Bonk indictments were "similar" to previous investigations of Chicago and suburban officials who demanded payoffs to approve zoning.

Most developments named in the indictments were slowed by a pattern of delays before approval by the county board, records in the county's Zoning Board of Appeals indicate. By delaying the projects which involved millions of dollars in construction, loan and land costs the board members pressured developers into payoffs, federal officials said.

Origer sought zoning for the still-vacant 96-acre Northfield Township project in December 1968, the indictment states. The project was approved by the county zoning board on Oct. 28, 1968, but Fulle asked the county board to defer a vote on the project on Nov. 17, 1969. On Nov. 30, 1970, more than a year after the case was referred to the board, the project was approved with Fulle and Bonk voting "yes."

SELLERGREN development was deferred four times by the board between

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FLOYD T. FULLE posts bond Thursday at Federal Building several hours after grand jury indicted him on extortion, income tax and perjury charges.

—Photo by Jim Frost

Thomas Origer

Charles Bonk

Floyd Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

by BARRY SIGALE

Exactly 10 years and three days since he was first sworn into public office, the man who represented the voice of suburban Republicans was standing at the counter on the 20th floor of the federal courthouse counting out enough money to make bond and stay out of jail. In a decade, Floyd T. Fulle became the highest ranking Republican in the county and rode on a political career that had its roots in the Northwest suburbs.

It is a career that started in the early 1960s, when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP Organization and a county board seat from his father.

In a little more than a decade, Fulle became the county's most powerful Republican. His work and his successes were behind the scenes. When the spotlight of publicity fell on him — as in his 1972 Congressional primary campaign or the investigation of his bank stock ownership — Fulle always seemed to suffer.

A personable man, he has been nagged in recent months by persistent rumors that he would be indicted in U.S. Atty. James Thompson's investigation of county zoning cases.

FULLE NATURALLY gravitated toward politics, following in the footsteps of his father, Fred. He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1938, then received a degree in economics from Knox College in Galesburg, where he was captain of the swimming team.

He entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1942, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Philippines. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major.

He came back to Des Plaines, where he resides with his wife and three children, and worked in the family's newspaper publishing business, serving as editor of its local weekly from 1961 to 1963. He then successfully sought the township committeeman's post and succeeded his father upon his death. He was sworn in Feb. 4, 1964.

His business activities got him involved in an investigation of conflicts of interest for owning stock in banks where county funds were deposited. The probers cleared Fulle and the others but he felt the sting and fought back.

FULLE LASHED out at his accusers and at one point declared, "I'm sick and tired of this crap." "It's obvious someone doesn't care for me and has the right contacts," he said.

When the federal grand jury that indicted him began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns, he said, "I've got nothing to hide." And in the family-run newspaper he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle (in connection with zoning payoffs) it's a lie."

Fulle came under fire on a political performance level in the aftermath of the party's poor showing in the recent county elections. Some politicians called for his ouster as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County. Fulle had

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Bears lean to Arlington for stadium

The owners of the Chicago Bears Thursday were reported leaning toward Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

Team owner George S. Halas Sr. met again this week with Arlington Heights Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour and Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., to discuss the stadium plan. Both Cohen and Clarbour reported progress from the meeting Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site," Cohen said.

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden, the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard.

Team officials were unavailable for comment Thursday.

A feasibility study on the stadium is not yet complete, Cohen said, adding that he was not yet prepared to present plans to the full village board and the public.

Reportedly the Village of Arlington Heights is being asked to help finance the stadium, estimated to cost about $35 million, with revenue bonds that would be paid for by stadium income.

The inside story

5 policemen shot in Harvey; gunman hunted

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Were foes of Old Madrid betrayed?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials expressed disbelief Thursday when they learned of the extortion indictment of Floyd Fulle — the man they thought had supported their bitter battle against the Old Madrid apartment complex.

"I'm surprised and shocked that the allegation against Mr. Fulle has even been made. If he is found guilty I will be heartsick," said Trustee Philip E. Stern, who was active as a Pebble Creek homeowner in opposing the project.

Hundreds of homeowners from four Palatine subdivisions waged a three-year fight to block the massive 66-acre development at the Northwest corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, but lost when the county board granted the zoning in 1970.

"I thought Mr. Fulle was backing us. To hear he was possibly double-dealing us makes me not too happy with Mr. Fulle if it's true," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., who actively opposed the development as a member of the Northview Homeowners Assn.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., a resident of Northview who also opposed the project, said he plans to check with Village Atty. Bradley Glass to see if the zoning on the undeveloped part of the complex can be overturned.

Only one huge apartment building has been constructed, although construction now is under way on an office building. The village board in August, 1974 approved a change in the development plans to permit the construction of nine condominium apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, 10-acre recreation-commercial area and an eight-acre office-commercial area.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he wasn't surprised there was alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Old Madrid property but was surprised Fulle reportedly was involved.

"I am sorry Floyd Fulle is involved. I hope he is innocent. I have known him a long time and have a great deal of respect for him," Jones said.

"This won't surprise the Northview people. They have felt for a long time someone was taking money (in connection with the zoning)," Jones added.

MEMBERS OF the Northview Homeowners Assn. hired an attorney and solicited the support of neighboring homeowners groups and the Village of Palatine in fighting the controversial Old Madrid complex, on the site of the former Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Residents thought they successfully blocked construction of high-rise buildings on the property in May 1969. The county board voted 9 to 5, three votes short of the three-fourths majority

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THE TOWERING Old Madrid apartment building stands as a reminder of the three-year fight homeowners waged to block its construction. On learning of Thursday's indictment in connection with the Old Madrid zoning, one resident called it 'the biggest con ever pulled on the people of Palatine.'

Duane Hoslmer

Steven G. Novick

Fred A. Dietrich

Jaycees to name 'outstanding' citizens Saturday

Dennis Hogy

Frank Kozak

Schaumburg Jaycees will name the Outstanding Young Man of 1975 Saturday at an awards banquet at 7:30 p m. at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Also to be honored at the awards ceremony are the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator and Schaumburg Jaycettes' Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

Finalists in the men's competition are Fred A. Dietrich, Dennis Hogy, Steven G. Novick, Duane Hosimer and Frank Kozak.

Dietrich, 33, is chairman of Schaumburg's mass transportation committee, a member of Schaumburg United Party, the Jaycees and Twinbrook YMCA.

DIETRICH, 514 Redwood Ln., Schaumburg, is an assistant group controller for Sears Roebuck and Co.

Hogy, 30, is a Schaumburg police officer who serves as consultant to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and is a member of the school system's career advisory council.

He has done professional and volunteer work with youth and served as liaison between the police department and Schaumburg Park District. Hogy, 608 Athena Ct., Schaumburg, also organized and promoted a Christmas food and toy drive for needy Schaumburg families.

Novick, 28, is business editor of Paddock Publications and a former city editor for The Herald. He served as cochairman for a Twinbrook YMCA fund-raising drive in which $20,000 was collected last year for a YMCA building.

Novick, who lives in Chicago, is a member of the advisory council of the Salvation Army Counseling Center, the YMCA board of managers and Schaumburg Rotary Club.

HOSIMER, 28, is superintendent of recreation for the Schaumburg Park District where he has worked with preschool, junior high school and handicapped children's activities.

A resident of 424 Alden Ln., Schaumburg, he is a member of local, state and national park and recreation societies.

Kozak, 30, was chairman of the Schaumburg Jaycees and Fire Dept. Shindig which raised $4,400 for purchase of a paramedic ambulance. He also organized the Jaycees Christmas party for retarded children at Bartlett Learning Center.

Kozak, 928 Royal Ct., Schaumburg, is an electrician for Gibson Electric Co.

Schools accept Centex gift

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education this week accepted a 10-acre school site in the Westbury subdivision in Hoffman Estates donated by Centex Homes Corp.

The school site is on Freeman Road on the southeast corner of the 900-house subdivision north of Algonquin Road and west of Winston Knolls subdivision. Dist. 15 also accepted a donation of $35 per dwelling unit from Centex to provide for the estimated 350 to 400 children expected to live in the subdivision.

Centex is petitioning the Hoffman Estates Village Board for annexation of the Westbury property.

Centex and the village have asked Dist. 15 to shift its boundary to conform to a winding street which will be built in the subdivision. The builder has agreed to supply most of the legal work involved in the transaction.

The Dist. 15 board agreed to the boundary shift on the vacant property and the change will not mean any substantial loss of property in the district. The new road, Huntington Boulevard, will follow the township boundary line.

School year to start Aug. 29

The 1975-76 school year will start Aug. 29 in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

In a 4-to-3 vote this week the Dist. 15 Board of Education adopted the school calendar for next year. Classes will begin Aug 29 and resume after Labor Day. School will be closed for two weeks during the Christmas holiday and a week following Easter.

Board member Joel Meyer led objections to the plan, saying he did not want to open school for one day just before a holiday. Supt. Frank Whiteley said if classes began after Labor Day, two days would have to be taken out of Christmas vacation. He said the calendar conforms to the one proposed by High School Dist. 211 and received the approval of teachers in Dist. 15.

"Board members get phone calls about calendars. This is something the public is very much interested in," Meyer said. Several board members said they feared attendance would be low on the first day of classes if it were scheduled before Labor Day, but others said attendance would also be low during the Christmas holiday period if school remained open.

The calendar was accepted with the condition that it be brought up for reconsideration if Dist. 211 did not adopt a similar calendar.

Jaycees searching for Miss Hoffman

Applications for the 11th annual Miss Hoffman Estates pageant March 22 at Hoffman Estates High School are being taken by village Jaycees.

Entry deadline is Friday, Feb. 21. Single women, ages 18-29, who live, work or go to school in Schaumburg Township, are eligible for the contest.

A $1,000 scholarship will be awarded to the winner, and a $500 one to the first runnerup. The winner will compete for the crown of Miss Illinois this summer in Aurora.

Entry forms can be obtained by calling Silvio DiPietro at 882-1938 or pageant chairman Chuck Byers at 882-6964.

'Progress made at second meeting'

Bears leaning to Arlington for home of new stadium

by KURT BAER

The Chicago Bears were reported Thursday to be favoring Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Bears management met with Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., and Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour Wednesday to discuss plans for a new stadium estimated to cost $35 million, The Herald has learned.

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site. But they probably will go to Lombard if they are foreclosed at the race track," Cohen said Thursday.

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden Corp., the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard.

CLARBOUR SAID, he, too left the meeting at the Arlington Park Hilton with the feeling that Bears owner George Halas was definitely interested in having his team play at Arlington Park.

"I think there was progress made," Clarbour said. "We are interested, definitely interested in the Bears and in Madison Square Garden. But what I've said is to consider what's in it for the taxpayers of Arlington Heights."

Cohen said a feasibility study on the cost of constructing a new stadium is not yet complete and that fact, in part, is holding up agreement between Madison Square Garden and the Bears.

"Sometimes it seems we're making progress with the speed of a slow-moving elephant," Cohen said, in an apparent reference to both sides' desire to move ahead with the stadium plans.

"There apparently is a hurry on the Bears' and Madison Square Garden's part," Clarbour said. "They're looking at the 1977 season and are figuring it will take a year and a half to build the stadium. So counting backwards (from 1977), you really do have to make a decision pretty quick."

COHEN SAID HE is also aware of the upcoming village election. "To a certain extent the situation is made uneasy by the election out there, although I'm not aware of the stadium being a political issue," he said.

There were rumors this week that the Bears would have a presentation on the stadium ready for the Feb. 17 meeting of the village board. However, Clarbour said he now doubts that final figures will be ready by Monday night.

Chicago Bears' officers in Chicago could not be reached for comment Thursday on the week's meeting or when they might be ready to present their plans to the village board and the public.

But Cohen made it clear he was not yet ready to open up the discussions.

"I would not be prepared to meet with the entire council until the feasibility study is completed and until I have some questions answered," he said. "I don't like to test the water until I know the temperature."

UNTIL A PROPOSAL is ready that can be discussed by the village board, Clarbour said he did not want to expand the meetings. "There is absolutely no opportunity for a behind-the-scenes agreement," he said.

Clarbour also said he did not want to put himself in the position of appearing to be out to sell the stadium idea to any other village officials.

The Bears and Madison Square Garden are looking to the village for assistance in financing the stadium. Clarbour said that from talking to members of the village board he has the impression the trustees are opposed to the village assuming any financial burden for the stadium.

"I can see us incurring an obligation, but not a financial burden," he said. "Along the lines of revenue bonds, I think that is perfectly conceivable."

Revenue bonds apparently could be issued by the village but paid for exclusively from stadium income.

Clarbour said he did not know when the next meeting with the Bears would take place.

"I have left myself available at almost their beck and call. I'm in town and have told them I can almost meet within a day's notice," he said.

The local scene

Baseball signups Saturday

The Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn will take registration Saturday for the 1975 season.

Signups may be made starting at 9 a.m. at the Vogelei Recreation Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Programs include instructional boys, $13 fee, Little League boys, $21; senior Little League boys, $26, and girls softball, $16 The maximum fee is $42 per family

Youngsters between the ages of 8 and 16 can sign up. Birth certificates should be presented.

Anyone interested in participating in the baseball association should contact Sam Cannon, 885-2221, or Bill Holmes, 885-9413

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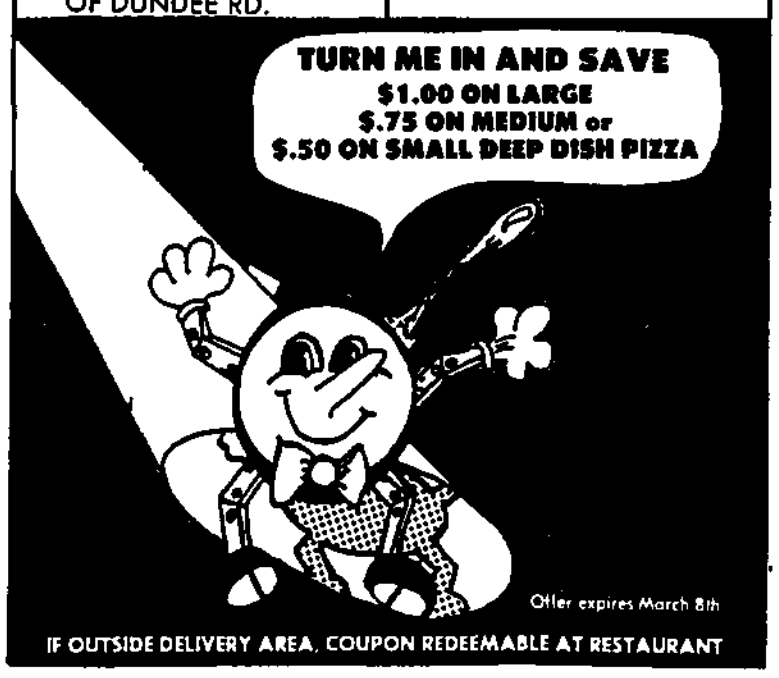

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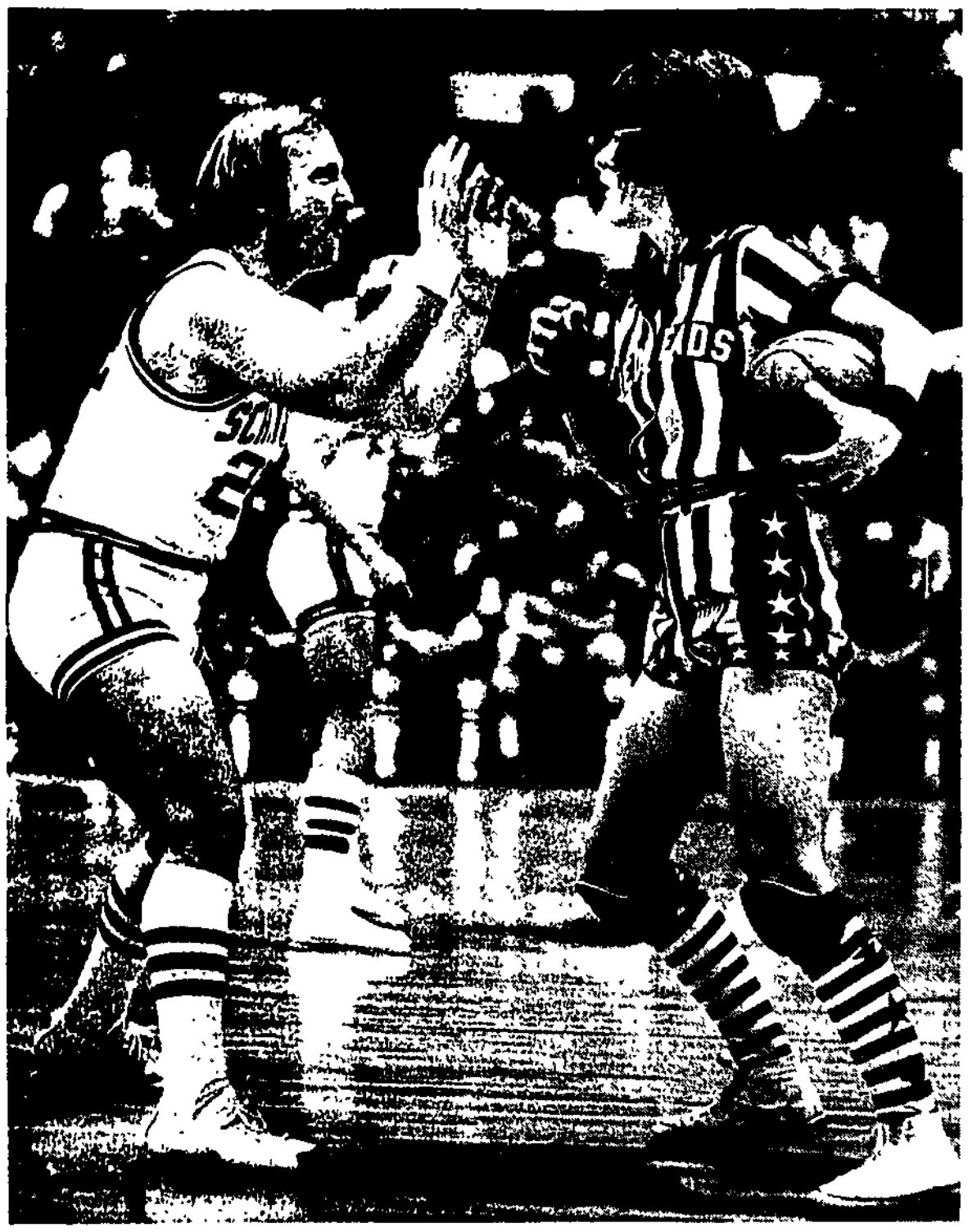

GOTCHA!!!!! says Paul Dorda, director of the Schaumburg Park District when confronted by one of the "All American Red Heads" women's world championship basketball team. The match was Wednesday night at Schaumburg High School, featuring faculty members Tom "The Bomber" Egan, Karl "Stuff It In" Barons and John "Skyhook" Paul. The game was sponsored by the booster club.

Boundary changes for 7 schools OKd by panel

Boundary changes for seven schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 were approved by the board's building and sites committee Thursday night over the objection of several parents.

Most of the 30 parents who attended the meeting with committee members and school officials were opposed to the changes, saying they wanted their children to remain in the schools they now attend.

Several parents said they had children who would be in sixth grade next year, and did not want them to be moved to a new school in their last year before junior high school. One parent said his child has attended three schools in the last three years.

"I didn't move out here to have my kid shuffled from school to school every year," a parent said.

THE BOUNDARY changes, which are to take effect in September, are made possible by the construction of a new school and additions to two others. Stevenson School will open in the fall south of Nerge Road and east of Meacham Road. Additions will be completed in the fall on Einstein School in Hanover Park and Muir School in Hoffman Estates.

The committee's recommendations now will go to the board of education for approval. The committee has scheduled a public hearing to discuss the changes at 7 p.m. March 20 at Keller Junior High School before the regular board meeting.

The recommended changes are:

• **Einstein School.** Students from Larkspur and Hanover Square subdivisions would be transferred from Hanover Highlands School to Einstein. New boundaries for Einstein would start at Walnut Lane on the east, and west on Yorkshire to Kingsbury. Children living north of Yorkshire and on both sides of Kingsbury, and children from the Hanover Square subdivision would attend Einstein.

• **Fox School.** Children from the Old Salem subdivision and the Hanover area north of Irving Park Road and south of Yorkshire would attend Fox School. Most of these children now attend Hanover Highlands School.

• **Hanover Highlands and Collins schools.** Students from the Hanover-Longmeadows subdivision now attending Collins School would be transferred to Hanover Highlands.

• **Stevenson, Link and Schaumburg schools.** Students living south of Nerge Road and east of Meacham Road would be transferred from Link to Stevenson School. Students from the Schaumburg Green apartments attending Schaumburg School would be transferred to Stevenson.

• **Muir and MacArthur schools.** The committee had considered transferring students on Parkview Lane from MacArthur to Muir School, but decided to allow these students to remain at MacArthur.

Change urged in state-aid plan

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will face a $5-million annual budget deficit in five years if the present state-aid formula is not changed.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance, said Thursday the district will lose money if the present formula, which does not include an escalation clause, is not amended.

Under the formula, as the district's assessed valuation increases, bringing in more tax money, the amount of state aid it receives decreases. For every $1 that is gained in taxes, the district loses $1.26 in state aid, Lapicola said.

AT THAT RATE, in five years the district's budget will be in the red by about $5 million annually considering projected increases in staff, salaries and population, he said.

Lapicola discussed the district's financial outlook during a meeting with administrators, board members and 40 parents.

The parents asked the board members to continue the experimental individually-guided-instruction (IGE) program at Muir School in Hoffman Estates and Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park.

The IGE program, which combines team teaching, individualized instruction and open classrooms, costs 20 per cent more than a traditional school structure, and Dist. 54 officials are weighing its value in view of the district's financial future.

The board of education is evaluating the program to determine whether to expand it to other schools in the district, continue it at the two schools, or abandon i Parents from both schools told school officials Thursday they want the program continued and, if possible, expanded to other schools.

THE PARENTS discussed two solutions to the problem of funding the program: get the state-aid formula revised or increase taxes.

School officials suggested parents write their state legislators and ask them to work for a change in the state-aid formula.

The second alternative — an increase in taxes — would mean a bond referendum. Many of the parents said they were willing to pay more taxes to provide what they consider quality education in the IGE program. Some said they moved to the area just so their children could attend schools in Dist. 54. "I think people living in the community — the young families with children — are interested enough in their children's education to vote for it," said one parent

"I feel so strongly in this education system that I think it belongs in all the schools," said one mother. Another added, "This is the best system, therefore everyone should have it. The money is another problem."

THE IGE PROGRAM is costly because teacher aides must be hired to provide small-group instruction. The additional cost would be about $60,000 to $75,000 per school, said Supt. Wayne Schaible.

Parents at the meeting expressed strong support for the program and said they would be opposed to discontinuing it at the two schools. One parent told board members, "When you put in a new program and it's very good — back off from that and you've got a lot of flak."

Board members said they plan to make a cost analysis study of IGE to find out what makes it a success If a part of the program is not necessary, they said revisions may be made

Liquor license fees may go up $1,000

Liquor license fees in Hoffman Estates may be increased $1,000 annually under a proposed change in the village liquor ordinance.

The revised ordinance, reviewed by the village board judiciary committee Thursday night, also would impose penalties of $100 to $1,000 for violations of the ordinance.

The monetary penalty would be in addition to revocation of a liquor license in some violation cases.

Fees under the proposed ordinance would charge $2,000 for a Class A license, which permits consumption on the premises only if food also is served, $2,500 for a Class AA license, which permits the consumption of liquor on and off the premises, and $2,000 for a Class B license which permits consumption off the premises.

FEES UNDER the existing ordinance charge $1,000 for Class A and B licenses and $1,500 for Class AA licenses.

The proposed change also would eliminate the possibility of an establishment, such as a bar, which sells only liquor without food, but trustees Thursday night said that provision will be considered further as the village ordinance is studied. Currently there are no bars in the village.

The ordinance also would restrict the sale of liquor during the hours of 1 a.m. to 11 a.m. except on Saturdays and Sundays when the hours would be extended to 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Currently the village restricts liquor sales from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Minors violating the ordinance would be subject to a fine of up to $500, according to another provision of the ordinance.

The ordinance was originally proposed in August and several village board committees, including the judiciary and finance committees, are reviewing the measure. The finance committee Tuesday will study the proposal to consider if fees and penalties should be changed from those being considered.

THE NEW ORDINANCE would not change the village's policy permitting the sale of liquor on election days, which was traditionally restricted by the state, but one which can now be regulated locally by home-rule communities.

One proposal in the ordinance provides for the creation of a three-member local liquor control commission which could be appointed by the liquor commissioner, who also is the village president. The commission would review liquor license applications and act as an advisory panel to the commissioner.

Action on the proposed ordinance rests with the village board. Trustees have said input from local liquor license holders on aspects of the proposed law will be sought before final action is taken.

Tapes seized in Michigan linked to Elk Grove case

Twenty thousand additional bootleg tapes of releases by popular recording artists were seized Thursday in Michigan at the home of a man linked to an alleged tape-pirating operation in Elk Grove Village.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said they found the tapes in the Niles, Mich., house of Andrew R. Moore. Moore was charged with infringing on copyrighted music for profit and surrendered Thursday to U.S. marshals in Chicago.

Moore had been sought after a Feb. 6 FBI raid on an Elk Grove Village warehouse, 2825 Old Higgins Rd., where another 20,000 pirated tapes were seized.

The U.S. Attorney's office said the tapes found in Michigan apparently were the other half of Moore's inventory.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Attorney's office said Moore and Lowell Greenwood, who was arrested in Kentucky, were the operators of the local plant. Benjamin Neihart, arrested in the plant raid, was a foreman employed by Moore, the spokesman said.

Moore, 33, appeared before U.S. Magistrate James T. Balog Thursday morning and was released on $1,000 bond.

Moore is scheduled to appear in federal court again for a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The operators of the company allegedly used banks of tape-duplicating machines to pirate recordings of such artists as Lynn Anderson, Miles Davis, Aretha Franklin, Neil Diamond, Mac Davis and the Four Tops.

All three men arrested are charged with infringing on copyrighted music for profit.

Man rescued by cop from burning auto

A Schaumburg policeman is credited with saving the life of a man he pulled from a burning car at the International Village Apartments early Thursday.

Patrolman John Poos, while on patrol, saw smoke and flames coming from the engine of a car in the rear of an apartment building, 1318 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg. Gerald Brown was slumped over the steering wheel and the car was filled with smoke, police said, when he was dragged from the car by Poos.

"He saved my life," said Brown, who was not injured.

"I don't know what really happened. The car blew up, and flames engulfed the whole car," Brown said.

His 1974-model seadn was destroyed by the fire. The engine compartment was gutted and the flames had eaten through the dashboard. Authorities do not know how the fire started.

Scouts plan exchange

The Girl Scouts of Schaumburg Township are planning a community-wide Uniform Exchange Day Feb. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Olde Salem Club House, Olde Salem Rd., Hanover Park.

Complete Scout uniforms and accessories, leaders uniforms and accessories, and Scout Handbooks will be accepted for sale or exchange.

For further information contact Diane Wolfing, 289-0760, or Pat Elderkin, 885-3225.

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Conant coach Dick Redlinger enjoys the game until...

...play of his young Cougar team makes him a little upset...

...and brings a timeout. Rolling Meadows won, 53-44.
(Photos by Rick Bamman)

High school district wrestling begins tonight

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

For high school wrestlers in Illinois, the second season is about to begin.

The first campaign finished up last weekend. For many mat teams, such as those in the Mid-Suburban League and East Suburban Catholic circuit, the fitting conclusion was a conference tournament. In other, less dramatic instances, a simple dual meet signaled the end of it.

Whatever the style, the initial season concluded for everyone and now all the excitement of the sport will be reenacted at a more accelerated pace for much bigger stakes. Everyone starts from scratch beginning tonight in a three-week long tournament conducted at nearly 40 sites and involving over 3,000 wrestlers from Zion to Granite City.

When it roars to a finish at Champaign March 1, there will be only 12 individual survivors and they will be crowned state AA champions for 1975.

The Illinois High School Association grappling tourney begins with district meets and for local schools that will involve four sites, Maine West, Carpentersville, Elgin Larkin and Glenbrook North. Competition at all these gatherings will begin tonight at 7, resume at 1 p.m. tomorrow and conclude at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Here are some of the wrestlers to watch for:

MAINE WEST

The same clubs competing at Ridgewood last season, including Prospect, Forest View, Maine East and defending champion Maine South, will travel to the Warrior gym this year where the team title is pretty much up for grabs.

At 98 pounds Ridgewood's Joe Mordini (26-1) is a likely finalist against possibly Tom Krauser (13-5-2) of the hosts or Notre Dame's Paul Vee. At 105 the obvious showdown is between Falcon John Gross (24-1), a sectional qualifier last year, and Notre Dame's Kevin Walsh (21-3) although Warrior Rob Krusinski (17-6) may have other ideas.

The 112 division is well balanced with Maine West's Brian Real (18-3-1) rating perhaps a slight edge over Demon Kurt Schmidt (18-7-1) and Forest View's Jamie King (16-4-f) while Rebel Angie Coletta rates as a long shot. West's Mike Travel (16-4-1) and View's Kevin Smith (19-6-1) head up the 119 field which also included Paul DeFranco (10-8-4) of Maine South.

Typically, 126 is loaded. Defending district champ Bob Russo (19-2) of Maine North has earned top seed but he'll find no lack of competition with Hawk Kurt Felch (21-3), Prospect's Jim Bethell (15-4-3), Maine West's Lou DePasquale (11-4) and probably Guy Semar of the Falcons (12-10-2) all in contention.

Brad Bonnivier of the hosts (16-1) tops a 132-pound field which also includes Mike Florio (11-8-1) of Maine East, Tod Bourgart (15-10) of Ridgewood and Doug Anderson (12-4) of Maine North. Another Norseman, Bob Jaffe (18-4-1), has the inside track at 138 but Jim Pechous (20-10) of the Rebels, Prospect's Jeff Layer and either Dan Barringer or Dan Cavazos of the Warriors also bear watching.

At 145 Warrior Roger Herrera (16-4-3) will be challenged by Rick Gianni (18-9) of Ridgewood and perhaps Falcon Tom Andersen (11-11-1). A tossup at 155 includes East's Mike Semmerling (19-6), North's Pat Corrigan (14-3-2), South's Bob Mikos (13-5) and View's Dave Swanson (15-7-2).

Notre Dame's Brian Burke (19-2-2) will fend off Hawk Brian Gill (10-4-2), and Demon Ed Dembski at 167 and at 185 Claude Grant of Maine East (10-5-1) and Maine South's Jim Cox (15-5) are likely finalist candidates. Heavyweight does not appear to be a very strong division with John Carroll (10-5-1) of South owning the only solid record.

CARPENTERSVILLE

Hersey and Arlington finished 1-2 in this meet last year and they could be battling for the top notch again although Rolling Meadows, Fremd, Crown and hosting Dundee will all make their presence known. Also competing are Palatine and St. Viator.

There are a flock of returning qualifiers including Cardinals Herb Darmofal and Gary Holub, Mustang's Jim Carlstrom and Roger Mattix, Huskies Dan Lococo, Mark Furlong and Eric Strutz, Viking Jeff Ossler and Dundee's Dave Helminski. The strongest overall fields appear to be at 126, 167 and heavyweight. The top contenders:

98—Joe Spence (Crwn) 25-0, Steve Scott (Arl) 20-4, Chris Milligan (Dun) 14-10-1, Rich Carpenter (St.V) 13-8-1.

105—Rick Fitzgerald (Dun) 22-1, Dan Weber (Arl) 19-5-1, Fred Tuisl (Crwn) 16-5, Don Sorensen (Hers) 13-9-1.

112—Jim Carlstrom (RM) 18-9, Gary Holub (Arl) 9-4.

119—Roy Carlstrom (RM) 27-1, Dave Reece (Dun) 7-9).

126—Dave Helminski (Dun) 23-3, Roger Mattix (RM) 20-3, Diego Ramirez (Frmd) 18-4, John Preissing (Arl) 18-5, Dan Lococo (Hers) 19-6.

132—Dan Lynch (Frmd) 21-5-1, Ron Peterson (Dun) 17-5-3, Dan Kennedy (Arl) 14-6-2, Mike MacBride (Pal) 13-8-2.

138—Mark Furlong (Hers) 23-0, Pete Martin (RM) 25-4-1, Marty Admire (Crwn) 14-5, Lee Bube (Arl) 10-8-2.

145—Eric Strutz (Hers) 16-4-1, Larry Johnson (RM) 20-8-2, Ron Jones (Dun) 15-9-1, Dan Stark (Frmd) 15-9-1.

155—Kevin Temesy (Hers) 19-4-1, Herb Darmofal (Arl) 15-4, Mike Compton (Crwn) 18-7.

167—Jeff Sveinsson (Frmd) 22-6, Tom Neuzil (Crwn) 18-4, Lee Weicz (Arl) 18-6,

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Dist. 211 sports

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Sports Editor

Patriarchs talk about preps

In case you were worried, high school athletes are as enthusiastic as ever, and they'll give you your money's worth of hustle on most nights.

At least that's the belief of two veterans in the high school coaching ranks, and you should listen to these men when they speak. You can't argue with their background.

Dolph Stanley, the head coach at Rockford Boylan High School, has a career that spans four decades. Alex Saudargas, head coach at Rockford West High School, has coached more than three decades. Stanley has one state championship; Saudargas two.

Neither man, however, says he has changed his method of handling players, and that in itself is interesting in a period where you read so much about the differences in athletes.

Stanley and Saudargas refuse to sell today's preps short in comparison to their counterparts of 15 and 20 years ago.

"You can see in the locker room after a game that there's not that much difference," said Saudargas in a recent issue of "The Basketball Bulletin," a publication of The National Association of Basketball Coaches. "They still cry when they lose and yell when they win. Heck, they carried me off on their shoulders when we took the regional.

"Yes, I think today's athletes want to win as badly as the ones in the past."

Contemporary athletes at a high school level don't worry the patriarchs of coaching in Rockford. What does concern them is the non-athletes — the greater number of students turning away from sports.

"The good youth of today is the same as he was years ago," said Stanley, "but it takes a greater number to find the good ones. There aren't as many of them around.

"A lot of them are misled by the shallow pictures and philosophies of today. They'll right themselves eventually, but in the meantime they lack respect for the classroom and for athletics.

"It does have an effect on teams because so many young men are interested more in personal glory than in winning. But I think it affects more of them in life than it does on the playing floor."

Saudargas believes the open campus policy of the Rockford school system is keeping a large number of students away from athletics and other extracurricular activities.

"Kids are done at 11:30 in the morning," Saudargas said. "Then they go to their jobs and don't want to go back to school again later in the day for sports.

"I think we might lose some kids earlier because of this. They quit on the freshman and sophomore level. They have a lot of potential, but they drop out.

"Ironically, this makes the ones who do come out easier to coach. The fringe players are gone to their jobs and their girls. The ones who stick it out are more dedicated."

Stanley insists he hasn't changed from 40 years ago. "I won't," he emphasized. "I won't allow a young man to challenge me any more now than I did before.

"I say let's get more coaches from the old school, where there used to be some discipline. Some lean over backwards for their players, but they're more coaches than teachers."

"I haven't changed my tactics of philosophy," said Saudargas. "I still try to get kids to exploit their own resources, because that's really what they want to do.

"Of course, my philosophy is different from others. Most coaches, in fact, don't agree with my system because I'm not a negative coach. I don't yell at kids because of their mistakes. I just tell them that they're better than that."

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For those who must think about golf and summer to keep their sanity in the unbelievably blah month of February, here are a few items of interest from the 1974 season:

Does your putter drive you nuts? Are you scared to death of those three-and four-putt greens?

Michael Breenfeld of Baldwin, N.Y. set a record in 1974 by playing 521 holes (count 'em) without three-putting. That probably spoils your entire day.

Here's one for you speed enthusiasts: William Dixon, 31, and Harrison Clement, 32, eclipsed the 18-hole speed record for a twosome. They played the 6,301 yard Gulph Mills Golf Club in suburban Philadelphia in 52 minutes, walking — or running. Their clubs were transported in a golf car.

If that doesn't make you tired, then this just might:

On Aug. 17 Clark Lincoln, 25, of Elwell, Mich., set an all-time mark for the number of holes played within a 24-hour period — 633 at the course in Elwell. He rode a golf car, and the 24-hour record for holes played afoot is 364. Courses must be at least 6,000 yards long.

Did you ever wonder what it must be like to make a double eagle on a hole? A 12-year-old in Houston became the youngest ever to double eagle a par 5 when he scored a two on the 518-yard 18th last summer at the Brock Park Golf Club in Houston. The willowy lad (he stands 6-3) used a driver and a three-wood on the hole which doglegs left slightly.

So much for golf. Blah February is still here.

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MUST BE NICE:

Verbum Dei High School of Los Angeles, Calif., has compiled a record in basketball that is absolutely remarkable.

Over the past six years Verbum Die is 173-10 with six straight state titles in 2A, 3A, 4A competition. The school was named national champion in 1972 and 1973 and No. 3 in the nation in 1971. They've won 30 straight games in playoff competition.

And how is your team doing this year?

Mid-Suburban basketball roundup

North champions at Fremd

by ART MUGALIAN

The main order of business in the Mid-Suburban League is finished.

Prospect and Arlington have been established as the basketball champs of their respective divisions. The South-division Knights will host the North-division Cardinals in the title game Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Still, there are some other league matters which must be attended to. In the South, for instance, there is an interesting struggle for third place in the standings. Rolling Meadows (5-6), Elk Grove (4-7), and Conant (4-7) are all eligible for that spot.

In the North, Palatine (4-7) and Fremd (4-7) are battling for fourth place, but Buffalo Grove (6-5) seems to have a lock on third. The Bison are two games ahead of both Palatine and Fremd with just two games left to play.

Six games tonight will help resolve some of the unanswered questions in this MSL cage season. Arlington (11-0) will visit Fremd, Prospect (11-0) will travel to Rolling Meadows, Forest View (8-3) hosts Conant, Palatine entertains Hersey (1-10) and Schaumburg (0-11) plays at Elk Grove.

In the WWMM-FM radio contest, Buffalo Grove will host Wheeling (8-3). Airtime is 8 p.m. at 92.7 FM.

Buffalo Grove's 6-foot-7 sophomore Brian Allsmiller is continuing to lead Palatine's Mark Mara in the conference scoring race. Allsmiller is averaging 22.6 points per game. Mara, a 6-5 senior, carries a 20.8 average. John Hogan (18.5) of Rolling Meadows is third and Prospect's Al Black (18.2) is fourth.

Fremd's Vikings, convincing winners over Buffalo Grove last week, will take on Arlington, hoping to catch the Cardinals in a relaxed mood. Arlington clinched the North title Tuesday evening with a 68-53 win over second-place Wheeling.

The South champion Prospect Knights meet a much-improved Rolling Meadows outfit. Again, Prospect will guard against a letdown after having wrapped up the South crown on Saturday with a 70-55 victory over Elk Grove.

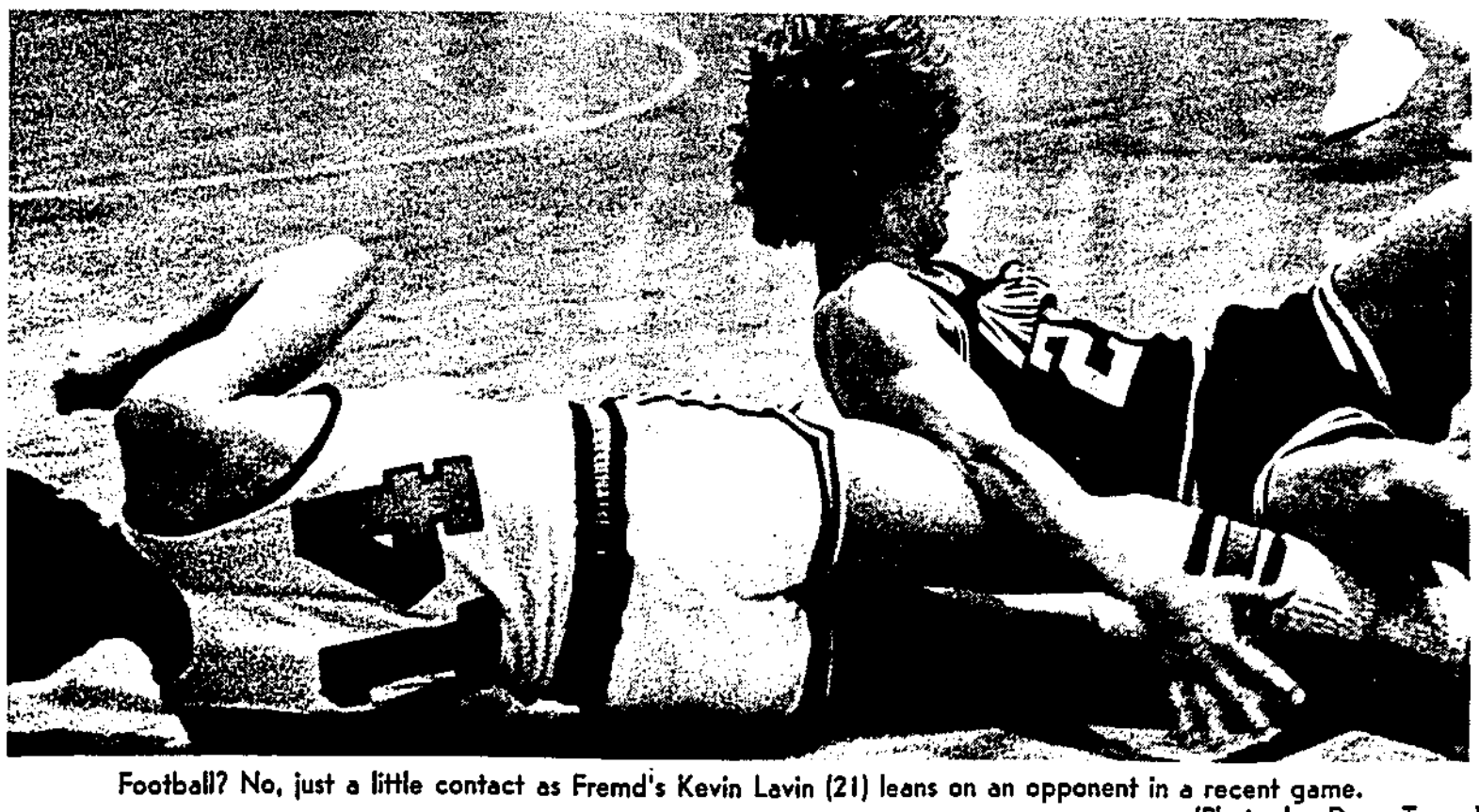
With a second-place finish in the South guaranteed, Forest View takes on a Conant team that has been up and down all season. Conant's Cougars boast the best defense in the league — at least statistically — allowing 45.2 points-per game. In league games, the figure is 52.8, still tops in the MSL.

Palatine's Mara will be joined on the court by sophomore teammate Kevin McKenna, whose 14.6 scoring average ranks him ninth in the league. Hersey's Tom Burzak, who was on the bench when the season started, will lead the Huskies. The 6-4 junior grabbed 23 rebounds last week against Buffalo Grove, coming within one of Andy Pancratz's alltime Hersey record.

Schaumburg is till trying for its first league win. The Saxons came close the first time alainst Elk Grove, losing in the final seconds. Junior Jon McIlraith, sixth in MSL scoring (15.4) leads the Saxons against Elk Grove's air-tight defense.

Allsmiller and the Buffalo Grove Bison are trying to keep their record in the MSL above .500. They will have their hands full against the strong, aggressive Wheeling Wildcats.

All MSL games begin at approximately 8 p.m.



Football? No, just a little contact as Fremd's Kevin Lavin (21) leans on an opponent in a recent game.
(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Local man jumps barrels—better than anyone in world!

by ART MUGALIAN

Jim Papreck of Wheeling is once again the world champion barrel jumper, and the 24 year-old Glenbrook North graduate is mighty happy about it.

Papreck returned home recently from Portland, Ore with a first-place trophy and $1,000 in prize money for jumping over 16 barrels — on ice skates — in the World Barrel Jumping Championships. The tournament is sponsored by National Winter Sports of New York.

It was in 1970 that Papreck, an office worker for the village of Northbrook, first captured the world title, but since then he had been back three times with no success Finally, this year he brought the coveted title home with him again.

"I had been in the service since then," said Papreck, "and I just didn't have much of a chance to practice. I didn't do much practicing this time either, — just some speed skating.

"But it sure feels good," he continued. "A lot better than last time."

The new world champ had to work for the title. He went right down to the final jump Sunday against Portland's Roland Sylvester, the defending champion.

After clearing 14 barrels, the two finalists set out to conquer 15. Sylvester made it with little trouble, but Papreck needed all three attempts before he vaulted the barrier.

Both skaters missed their first two tries at 16 barrels. Then Sylvester, the local favorite, failed in his third attempt, putting the pressure on the Wheeling resident. If he missed, Papreck would have to settle for second place, since he had two misses at 15 barrels.

"I didn't think about fear," said Papreck, "I was just concentrating on making the jump and getting up good speed "

He cleared the 16th barrell, and in doing so Papreck broke the world-record distance for barrel-jumping at 29 feet, four inches And he made an ex-champion out of Sylvester.

Already, one of Papreck's friends is working on an invitation for Jim to next year's Superstars competition. And this year, Papreck will be able to accept an invitation to the Canadian Open Barrel Jumping Championships.

But, except for the fact that he's a thousand dollars richer, Papreck is still the same man. He keeps the same friends and he still plays touchfootball on weekends

"It hasn't changed my life," he said.

Papreck would just like to see a little more recognition for barrel jumping, a relatively minor sport with few adherents.

"If barrel jumping got more attention, we could get better competition," said the world champ, who didn't start speed skating himself until he was 19.

"Some people think that you have to be crazy to do this because you can get hurt," Papreck said. "But it's just like any other sport — you won't get hurt seriously if you wear the proper protective equipment."

The worst Papreck has suffered in his chosen sport is a dislocated elbow and some pulled stomach muscles.

And a quick thousand bucks.

BATTLING FREMD'S Rich Kolzo (12) on the boards is Buffalo Grove's George Bastable last Friday. Ken Hanks (10) and Jim Rocher (44) watch. The Vikings won, 58-50. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Virginia Slims tourney in final, exciting days

The best collection of women professional tennis players in the world will be in action tonight and Saturday in the semifinal and final rounds of the Virginia Slims Tournament in Chicago.

Playing at the International Amphitheatre, the top names will be battling for singles and doubles finals berths tonight, beginning at 6:00 and running until about midnight.

Plenty of good seats will be available for the semifinals, but the finals tickets are going fast. Tonight's ticket prices are $5 for adults and half price for youths under 18

Saturday's finals tickets are $6 each. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 871-1820.

The third-place singles match will be played at 1 p m. Saturday. The singles final is scheduled for 2:30 with the doubles going at 4 p.m.

SOPH ON THE RUN. Palatine's Kevin McKenna races up court against hosting Arlington last week. McKenna scored 14 points, but most of those came after the North Division leaders had wrapped up the victory. The Pirates lost, 90-57. Palatine hosts Hersey tonight.

Mid-Suburban basketball

NORTH DIVISION

	League				Overall					
	W.	L.	PF	PA	W.	L.	PF	Av.	PA	Av.
Arlington	11	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 001	55.8
Wheeling	8	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	4	1 407	70.3	1 105	55.2
Buffalo Grove	6	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	8	[illegible]	61.0	[illegible]	56.8
Fremd	4	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 179	62.0
Palatine	4	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 085	63.8
Hersey	1	10	761	[illegible]	3	16	1 052	55.3	1 205	63.4

SOUTH DIVISION

	League				Overall					
	W.	L.	PF	PA	W.	L.	PF	Av.	PA	Av.
[illegible]	11	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	1	1 207	[illegible]	937	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	1 316	[illegible]	1 296	62.0
Rolling Meadows	5	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 272	60.5
Elk Grove	4	7	[illegible]	677	11	11	[illegible]	57.0	1 296	58.9
Conant	4	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	9	[illegible]	45.2	818	52.8
Schaumburg	0	11	[illegible]	676	10	12	[illegible]	51.2	1 373	62.1

ONE OF THE FINE players on Fremd's girl basketball team is Margaret Hamill. The Vikings were 4-0 going into Thursday's game with hosting Conant. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Flyers hockey action

MITES

In a hard fought contest against Highland Park, the Flyer Mites tied 2-2 Mike Kriesmint scored on a blast from the point and Steve Quagliata left the Leaf's goalie sprawling as both goals were unassisted

In a League contest, the Flyers outshot Des Plaines 37-0 and outscored them 5-0 Goalie Brian Stroclek spent most of the game watching the action in the other zone Goals were scored by Steve Hart, Ken Tompkins, Danny Williams, Scott Marinato, and Steve Quagliata Assists were credited to Timmy Donovan, Scott Halby, Larry Brandon, Bobby Nardella, Chris DiNardi, Todd Greco, Joe Fell, Kelly Walker and Mike Kriesmint

PEE WEES

The Flyer Pee Wees were dropped from first to second place in their division of the Woodfield Hockey League after a heartbreaking hard-fought defeat at the hands of the upsurging Panthers of Des Plaines The Flyers came out fast and scored the first goal, in the 3 1 defeat Dave Klosowski notched the goal from the slot on a perfect centering pass from Robbie Swanston after Swanston and Mike Tompkins combined back-checking and precision passing to control the puck into the Des Plaines zone

The game remained a close checking affair until Des Plaines tallied again midway through the second period The Flyers then came on strong only to be thwarted again and again by the Panther defense and fine goaltending Des Plaines' third tally was a late goal off a face-off, which Flyer goalie Butch Kutrubis had little chance to stop This was one of the hardest close checking games of the season, and with a few good breaks could have gone the other way The defeat left the Flyer Pee Wees with a 10-5-1 record in League action, just two points behind the Panthers

The Flyers came back with a strong performance in an out-of-league game against the Elmhurst Blades After a slow first period in which the score was tied 1-1, the Flyers exploded with five unassisted goals in the second After being held scoreless in his last league game, high-scoring center Frank Vavra came alive, leading the Flyers to the 7-2 victory with four goals

Other point getters were Derek Gumpert one goal one assist; Mike Tompkins, one goal, one assist; Robbie Swanston, one goal; and single assists going to Scott Darling, Brian Kravitz Rich Steincke, Doug Powles and Blyne Bryant This victory put the Flyer Pee Wees overall record for the year, including lague, tournament and exhibition games at 20 wins, 8 losses and 3 ties

MIDGETS

The Flyer Midgets moved to within two points of first place by defeating Des Plaines 5-0 Goals were scored by Brian Schumel (2), John Tompkins, Bob Brandon and Alan Kalis. Assists went to Mike Blaesing (2), Jerry Dusek, Mark Busch (2), John Tompkins, and Ed Quagliata. Tim Pauley played an outstanding game in goal to record his first shut-out of the season. His shut-out gave him the Fencl-Tufo Chevrolet Player of the Game Award

Schaumburg boys basketball action

Standings Floridians 4-1; Pacers 4-1; Pros 3-1, Lions 2-2; Hawks 1-3; Stars 1-3; Cougars 0-4

Results: Pacers 6 Stars 5

Pacers — Michael Hallan 2 Andy Smeltzer, 2 Tom Collins, 1, Eugene Faut 1.

Stars — Jerry Tuzil 5

Pros 23 Floridians 14

Pros — Bob Van Vaerenbergh 8, Gary Prybell, 8 Donnie Cerny, 5, Kevin Lindsey, 1, Mike Himley, 1

Floridians — John Everitt, 8, Gregory Charvat, 4, Jack O Sullivan, 2.

Hawks 15, Cougars 12.

Hawks — John Stulas, 6 Bobby Holden, 5, David Tom, 3, Larry Peterson, 1

Cougars — Brian Andrews, 10, Eddie Assen, 2

At Beverly Lanes

Pink increased its lead in the Lady Elks Women's League at Beverly Lanes by two games over Yellow. Virginia Thelander led the proceedings with a 218 with handicap followed by Lou Meder's 216, Lois Youngstrom's 215, Ester McDermott's 210 and another 210 by Dee Lemler Fran Lucas shot 204 and both Gladys Fontana and Betty McKinley hit 200

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County Comr. Bonk also faces shakedown charges

Fulle indicted for extortion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges that he extorted more than $40,000 from two developers seeking county zoning changes.

Fulle, a county commissioner, was accused of shaking down millionaire developer Thomas Origer for $10,000 in 1970 and extorting $30,000 from the builder of a Palatine apartment complex in 1970 and 1971. He also was charged with perjury and filing false tax returns

In separate indictments County Comr. Charles Bonk, a Chicago Democrat, was charged with 12 counts of extorting more than $52,500 from suburban builders and with filing false income tax returns. County Zoning Administrator Bernard J. O'Brien was charged with two income tax violations.

SEVENTEEN construction projects in Maine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Northfield townships that received county board zoning approval after alleged payoffs by property owners were pinpointed in the Fulle and the Bonk indictments.

"These were shakedowns by people with the power to determine the zoning," U S Atty. James Thompson said at a press conference in Chicago

The investigation of county officials, which began more than 18 months ago, "is by no means complete," Thompson said "We will continue to gather more evidence and the grand jury will continue to hear more evidence."

Charges against Fulle, 53, include:

- Extorting a $10 000 payoff from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township.
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren, Inc, Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment development at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine in 1970.
- Shaking down Sellergren official William Adams for $10,000 in January 1971;
- Perjury before the grand jury on June 27, 1974, when Fulle testified that the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood, Fla, was $75,000 with a $10 000 cash downpayment The indictment states that the price was $45,000 and the downpayment was $20,000.
- Perjury on Aug 7, 1974, when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional Origer projects in Maine and Northfield townships The indictment does not indicate the amount of payments that Fulle received from Origer through Chicago attorney Robert Haskins.
- Filing false income tax statements in 1968, when Fulle declared $19,113 in gross income; in 1970, when he declared $17,063 in income and in 1971 when he declared $21,362 in income.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave, was not available for comment.

ORIGER, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and head of Sherwood Builders and Origer Builders Inc. of Park Ridge, "will be a government witness," Thompson said Haskins, who was Origer's attorney for most of the zoning cases, was granted immunity from prosecution by federal prosecutors last year.

Thompson said the Fulle and Bonk indictments were "similar" to previous investigations of Chicago and suburban officials who demanded payoffs to approve zoning

Most developments named in the indictments were slowed by a pattern of delays before approval by the county board, records in the county's Zoning Board of Appeals indicate. By delaying the projects which involved millions of dollars in construction, loan and land costs the board members pressured developers into payoffs, federal officials said

Origer sought zoning for the still-vacant 96-acre Northfield Township project in December 1968, the indictment states. The project was approved by the county zoning board on Oct. 28, 1968, but Fulle asked the county board to defer a vote on the project on Nov. 17, 1969 On Nov. 30, 1970, more than a year after the case was referred to the board, the project was approved with Fulle and Bonk voting "yes"

SELLERGREN development was deferred four times by the board between

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FLOYD T. FULLE posts bond Thursday at Federal Building several hours after grand jury indicted him on extortion, income tax and perjury charges.

—Photo by Jim Frost

Thomas Origer

Charles Bonk

Floyd Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

by BARRY SIGALE

Exactly 10 years and three days since he was first sworn into public office, the man who represented the voice of suburban Republicans was standing at the counter on the 20th floor of the federal courthouse counting out enough money to make bond and stay out of jail In a decade, Floyd T. Fulle became the highest ranking Republican in the county and rode on a political career that had its roots in the Northwest suburbs.

It is a career that started in the early 1960s, when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP Organization and a county board seat from his father.

In a little more than a decade, Fulle became the county's most powerful Republican. His work and his successes were behind the scenes When the spotlight of publicity fell on him — as in his 1972 Congressional primary campaign or the investigation of his bank stock ownership — Fulle always seemed to suffer

A personable man, he has been nagged in recent months by persistent rumors that he would be indicted in U S Atty. James Thompson's investigation of county zoning cases.

FULLE NATURALLY gravitated toward politics, following in the footsteps of his father, Fred He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1938, then received a degree in economics from Knox College in Galesburg, where he was captain of the swimming team.

He entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1942, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Philippines. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major

He came back to Des Plaines, where he resides with his wife and three children and worked in the family's newspaper publishing business, serving as editor of its local weekly from 1961 to 1963 He then successfully sought the township committeeman's post and succeeded his father upon his death He was sworn in Feb 4, 1964

His business activities got him involved in an investigation of conflicts of interest for owning stock in banks where county funds were deposited The probers cleared Fulle and the others but he felt the sting and fought back

FULLE LASHED out at his accusers and at one point declared, "I'm sick and tired of this crap " "It's obvious someone doesn't care for me and has the right contacts," he said

When the federal grand jury that indicted him began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns, he said, "I've got nothing to hide " And in the family-run newspaper he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle (in connection with zoning payoffs) it's a lie "

Fulle came under fire on a political performance level in the aftermath of the party's poor showing in the recent county elections Some politicians called for his ouster as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County. Fulle had

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Bears lean to Arlington for stadium

The owners of the Chicago Bears Thursday were reported leaning toward Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977

Team owner George S Halas Sr met again this week with Arlington Heights Village Pres Ralph H Clarbour and Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp, to discuss the stadium plan Both Cohen and Clarbour reported progress from the meeting Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site," Cohen said

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden, the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard

Team officials were unavailable for comment Thursday

A feasibility study on the stadium is not yet complete, Cohen said, adding that he was not yet prepared to present plans to the full village board and the public.

Reportedly the Village of Arlington Heights is being asked to help finance the stadium, estimated to cost about $35 million, with revenue bonds that would be paid for by stadium income

The inside story

5 policemen shot in Harvey; gunman hunted

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Were foes of Old Madrid betrayed?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials expressed disbelief Thursday when they learned of the extortion indictment of Floyd Fulle — the man they thought had supported their bitter battle against the Old Madrid apartment complex

"I'm surprised and shocked that the allegation against Mr. Fulle has even been made If he is found guilty I will be heartsick," said Trustee Philip E. Stern, who was active as a Pebble Creek homeowner in opposing the project

Hundreds of homeowners from four Palatine subdivisions waged a three-year fight to block the massive 66-acre development at the Northwest corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, but lost when the county board granted the zoning in 1970

"I thought Mr. Fulle was backing us. To hear he was possibly double-dealing us makes me not too happy with Mr. Fulle if it's true," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., who actively opposed the development as a member of the Northview Homeowners Assn.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr, a resident of Northview who also opposed the project, said he plans to check with Village Atty. Bradley Glass to see if the zoning on the undeveloped part of the complex can be overturned.

Only one huge apartment building has been constructed, although construction now is under way on an office building. The village board in August, 1974 approved a change in the development plans to permit the construction of nine condominium apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, 10-acre recreation-commercial area and an eight-acre office-commercial area

Village Pres Wendell E. Jones said he wasn't surprised there was alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Old Madrid property but was surprised Fulle reportedly was involved.

"I am sorry Floyd Fulle is involved I hope he is innocent. I have known him a long time and have a great deal of respect for him," Jones said.

"This won't surprise the Northview people They have felt for a long time someone was taking money (in connection with the zoning)," Jones added.

MEMBERS OF the Northview Homeowners Assn. hired an attorney and solicited the support of neighboring homeowners groups and the Village of Palatine in fighting the controversial Old Madrid complex, on the site of the former Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Residents thought they successfully blocked construction of high-rise buildings on the property in May 1969. The county board voted 9 to 5, three votes short of the three-fourths majority

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THE TOWERING Old Madrid apartment building stands as a reminder of the three-year fight homeowners waged to block its construction. On learning of Thursday's indictment in connection with the Old Madrid zoning, one resident called it 'the biggest con ever pulled on the people of Palatine.'

1st Ward foes Neuckranz, Scanlan

Aldermanic hopefuls trade charges

Two candidates for alderman in Rolling Meadows' 1st ward exchanged allegations this week on their willingness and ability to perform in office.

Raymond H. Neuckranz, president of the Rolling Meadows Park District and an aldermanic candidate, attacked what he termed a high-absentee rate for incumbent Thomas J. Scanlan at city council meetings.

"Scanlan missed 20 to 25 per cent of the committee and council meetings. Sometimes committee meetings were canceled. I don't know if that was because they lacked a quroum or lacked business," said Neuckranz, who cited seven council meetings of the 24 in 1973 and 1974 that Scanlan did not attend. The dates came from official minutes he obtained at City Hall, he said.

SCANLAN DENIED Neuckranz's allegation, saying he had been absent only four times in the eight years he has served on the council.

"In eight years, I think I've missed four council meetings, and I've missed very few committee meetings," said Scanlan, suggesting Neuckranz "shools from the hip" and is "not knowledgeable of what he's talking about." Scanlan said he schedules his vacations to avoid mssing council meetings.

Scanlan also challenged Neuckranz's administrative abilities, as displayed on the park board.

"What he considers his best asset is really his worst credential," said Scanlan, charging "the park district is and has been poorly run." The park district "leaves much to be desired," said Scanlan, saying it has only one swimming pool, which can be crowded at peak times.

"LOOK AT THE sports complex over there. It's a disgrace," said Scanlan, saying residents are dissatisfied with the availability of facilities, cleanliness and maintenance at the complex.

Neuckranz also denied Scanlan's charges, saying the complex "is clean, we've never had so many compliments." The park district cannot expand the complex with its limited revenue, derived from taxes and fees. Taxes increase about $5,000 per year, said Neuckranz, and the park board "can't jack fees because people wouldn't come."

Neuckranz also said the park board budget has been reduced three years in a row, and probably will be reduced again this year, because "we don't have the money." He suggested Scanlan was repeating comments he may have heard several years ago, but said they are "not true" now.

Thomas J. Scanlan

Raymond H. Neukranz

For $205 million

Sanitary district sues Des Plaines

The Metropolitan Sanitary District filed a $205 million damage suit Thursday against the City of Des Plaines in an effort to halt opposition to the district's proposed sewage plant on the city's West Side.

The district is "fed up beyond endurance with the city," said James B. Murray, principal assistant attorney for the district.

The suit seeks an injunction to keep the city from enforcing local health ordinances to control the design of the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street. In addition, the suit seeks damages to cover state and federal funds the sanitary district may forfeit if Des Plaines' legal action delays the district's grant application past the June 30 deadline.

DES PLAINES SUED the sanitary district Jan. 16 in an attempt to force the district to obey city health regulations. The suit is based on U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines that require the sanitary district to conform to local ordinances to receive federal construction funds.

The sanitary district's countersuit, Murray said, includes charges that:

- The city is merely using its lawsuit, described as "malicious prosecution," to delay and impede construction of the sewage plant.
- The city is depriving the sanitary district of use of its property without paying for the land.

"If they want the property they'd better buy it from us," Murray said, adding the sanitary district has no intention of providing "free open sapce" for Des Plaines.

The current court battle is the first waged by the city and the sanitary district at the federal level. But it is the most recent of nine years' of lawsuits in other courts.

In two earlier cases the city lost efforts to enforce its zoning ordinance against the district. The Illinois Supreme Court, however, refused to extend its earlier decisions to cover Des Plaines' health ordinance in addtion to its zoning ordinance.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT suffered a setback earlier this week when the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said it will not certify the sewage plant for state or federal construction funds unless the district agrees to cover its huge settling tanks or move the plant. The agency described open-air tanks or ponds as "sources of odor" or possible disease.

Parks to meet to form lobbying unit

Representatives of at least 35 Northwest suburban area park districts are expected to attend a meeting Saturday called by the Elk Grove Park District to form a political lobby group.

Invitations were extended last month to park commissioners in 75 park districts in Cook, Lake and McHenry counties to participate in the meeting set for 2 p.m. at the Sheraton-OHare Motor Hotel, Rosemont.

Lew Smith, president of the Elk Grove Park Board, arranged the meeting to discuss forming a coalition of northeastern Illinois park districts to push for state and federal legislation to provide more sources of park revenue.

Smith said he believes the group could be effective in persuading legislators to consider park districts when state and federal monies are shared with other governmental bodies. In the past, park districts have been excluded from funding legislation such as federal revenue-sharing and depend entirely on property taxes and program fees for income.

THE FIRST GOAL of the lobby group would be to support efforts of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts to obtain a portion of state income tax revenue for park districts. All park commissioners are members of the association.

At the meeting Saturday, Smith plans to talk about ways in which the lobby group could aid the association in finding a sponsor for a bill and urging state legislators to support it.

Smith said the possibility of hiring a part-time or full-time lobbyist to monitor the progress of the proposed state income tax bill and other bills in Springfield and report back to park districts in the coalition also will be discussed. Although the IAPD employs a part-time lobbyist, Smith thinks additional communication between lawmakers and park districts in this area is needed.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes said reservations for Saturday's meeting are not necessary and the session is open to all area park commissioners and other interested persons. The meeting is expected to last about three hours.

Tapes seized in Michigan linked to Elk Grove case

Twenty thousand additional bootleg tapes of releases by popular recording artists were seized Thursday in Michigan at the home of a man linked to an alleged tape-pirating operation in Elk Grove Village.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said they found the tapes in the Niles, Mich., house of Andrew R. Moore. Moore was charged with infringing on copyrighted music for profit and surrendered Thursday to U.S. marshals in Chicago.

Moore had been sought after a Feb. 6 FBI raid on an Elk Grove Village warehouse, 2825 Old Higgins Rd., where another 20,000 pirated tapes were seized.

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Schools accept Centex gift

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education this week accepted a 10-acre school site in the Westbury subdivision in Hoffman Estates donated by Centex Homes Corp.

The school site is on Freeman Road on the southeast corner of the 900-house subdivision north of Algonquin Road and west of Winston Knolls subdivision. Dist. 15 also accepted a donation of $35 per dwelling unit from Centex to provide for the estimated 350 to 400 children expected to live in the subdivision.

Centex is petitioning the Hoffman Estates Village Board for annexation of the Westbury property.

Centex and the village have asked Dist. 15 to shift its boundary to conform to a winding street which will be built in the subdivision. The builder has agreed to supply most of the legal work involved in the transaction.

The Dist. 15 board agreed to the boundary shift on the vacant property and the change will not mean any substantial loss of property in the district. The new road, Huntington Boulevard, will follow the township boundary line.

Middleton leaves for prison today

Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician boards an afternoon flight to Minneapolis today on the first leg of his trip to the federal penitentiary in Sandstone, Minn.

Middleton was sentenced Tuesday to serve 18 months in the minimum-security facility by U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons. He reduced Middleton's sentence before ordering him to report to federal authorities and after turning down his request for a new trial.

Middleton will have to catch a bus in Minneapolis to travel the remaining 60 miles to prison. He will be eligible for parole in six months. He was convicted for violating federal firearms and explosives regulations.

In another development, the attorney for Lynn Nelson, former Middleton patient whose testimony resulted in his Criminal Court conviction on deviate sexual assault charges in 1972, said a hearing on a new $2.2 million civil damage suit against Middleton is scheduled Feb. 24. The earlier suit was dismissed after a mistrial.

THE ILLINOIS Appellate Court is expected to rule on the verdict in March.

Middleton also is planning to apply for reinstatement of his medical license when he finishes his jail term.

A spokesman for the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education said Middleton would be eligible to get his license back but he would have to apply to the seven-member Medical Examining Committee. The committee revoked Middlemon's license in 1970. The spokesman said, however, it is not common for the committee to reinstate convicted felons.

Middleton's troubles began in December 1969 when Sheriff's police raided his office, 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., and confiscated explosive devices and other materials.

Prep debate finals Saturday at Elk Grove

Finals in the High School Dist. 214 debate championships will be Saturday at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m. with awards scheduled for presentation at about 4:30 p.m.

On the varsity level, the entries have been narrowed to Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools, which will meet for the varsity championship. Competing for the junior-varsity title will be Forest View, Hersey, Wheeling and two teams from Elk Grove High School. Forest View, Prospect and three teams from Elk Grove will compete for the novice title.

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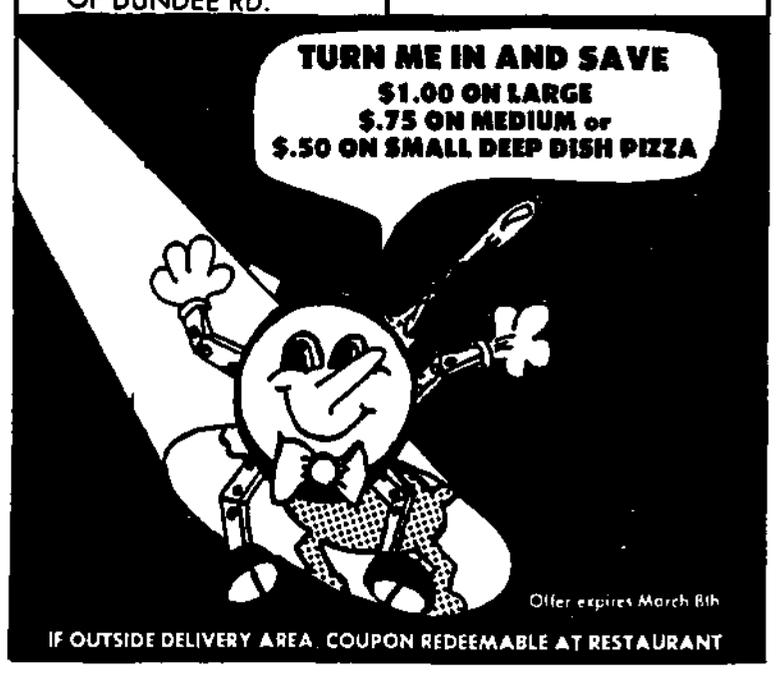

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Bears leaning to Arlington for home of new stadium

by KURT BAER

The Chicago Bears were reported Thursday to be favoring Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Bears management met with Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., and Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour Wednesday to discuss plans for a new stadium estimated to cost $35 million, The Herald has learned.

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CLARBOUR SAID, he, too left the meeting at the Arlington Park Hilton with the feeling that Bears owner George Halas was definitely interested in having his team play at Arlington Park.

"I think there was progress made," Clarbour said. "We are interested, definitely interested in the Bears and in Madison Square Garden. But what I've said is to consider what's in it for the taxpayers of Arlington Heights."

Cohen said a feasibility study on the cost of constructing a new stadium is not yet complete and that fact, in part, is holding up agreement between Madison Square Garden and the Bears.

"Sometimes it seems we're making progress with the speed of a slow-moving elephant," Cohen said, in an apparent reference to both sides' desire to move ahead with the stadium plans.

"There apparently is a hurry on the Bears' and Madison Square Garden's part," Clarbour said. "They're looking at the 1977 season and are figuring it will take a year and a half to build the stadium. So counting backwards (from 1977), you really do have to make a decision pretty quick."

COHEN SAID HE is also aware of the upcoming village election. "To a certain extent the situation is made uneasy by the election out there, although I'm not aware of the stadium being a political issue," he said.

There were rumors this week that the Bears would have a presentation on the stadium ready for the Feb. 17 meeting of the village board. However, Clarbour said he now doubts that final figures will be ready by Monday night.

Chicago Bears' officers in Chicago could not be reached for comment Thursday on the week's meeting or when they might be ready to present their plans to the village board and the public.

But Cohen made it clear he was not yet ready to open up the discussions.

"I would not be prepared to meet with the entire council until the feasibility study is completed and until I have some questions answered," he said. "I don't like to test the water until I know the temperature."

UNTIL A PROPOSAL is ready that can be discussed by the village board, Clarbour said he did not want to expand the meetings. "There is absolutely no opportunity for a behind-the-scenes agreement," he said.

Clarbour also said he did not want to put himself in the position of appearing to be out to sell the stadium idea to any other village officials.

The Bears and Madison Square Garden are looking to the village for assistance in financing the stadium. Clarbour said that from talking to members of the village board he has the impression the trustees are opposed to the village assuming any financial burden for the stadium.

"I can see us incurring an obligation, but not a financial burden," he said. "Along the lines of revenue bonds, I think that is perfectly conceivable."

Revenue bonds apparently could be issued by the village but paid for exclusively from stadium income.

Clarbour said he did not know when the next meeting with the Bears would take place.

"I have left myself available at almost their beck and call. I'm in town and have told them I can almost meet within a day's notice," he said.

Suspect linked to murder at track caught in Indiana

A man sought for questioning in the murder of an Arlington Park Race Track stable hand was arrested Wednesday by FBI agents in southern Indiana.

Arrested was John Cochran, 36. He was charged by Arlington Heights police with auto theft and by federal authorities with unlawful interstate flight.

Cochran has been sought by police since August in connection with the death of John H. Walker, 51, a stable hand at the race track. His alleged companion, Stanley Woods, has been charged with Walker's murder and auto theft. Woods is still at-large.

THE PAIR IS charged with stealing Walker's car after they took him to a Berwyn hospital from Arlington Heights.

Cochran was captured in Charlestown, Ind., and is being held in the Floyd County Jail in New Albany pending extradition to Illinois.

In August, Woods and Cochran, also track employes, told police they found Walker unconscious in the parking lot of Arlington Park. They told police they thought he was drunk and put him in his car to sober up.

Later that afternoon Woods reportedly drove the still unconscious Walker to Hawthorne Park, Cicero, where Mrs. Walker was employed, while Cochran remained in Arlington Heights, police said.

A SECURITY guard at the Cicero track reportedly directed that Walker be taken to nearby MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. He was admitted with a large lump on the back of his head, police said. He died two weeks later without regaining consciousness.

After a preliminary coroner's report said that Walker died from "numerous blows to the head," Arlington Heights police attempted to question the pair. However, police said they left the area taking the dead man's car.

Cochran was arrested near his parent's home in Charlestown, across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., authorities said.

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Inventors firm officials may face new charges

by STEVE BROWN

Federal authorities are seeking to determine if the convicted officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc. already have violated the terms of a plea agreement reached 12 days ago.

According to federal investigators and Bensenville police, the Imperial officials may have improperly used credit cards to rent four trucks to remove office equipment and records from their former offices at 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Four officials of the company pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges Jan. 31. As part of the agreement, the officials, Thomas Roth, Clair Wagner, Jack Brumley and Donald McAllister, closed the Imperial operation and several other companies.

BENSENVILLE police became involved in the case after one of the trucks rented from a Bensenville firm was overdue in Colorado, where the officials had taken the equipment and records. The truck was recovered Wednesday, apparently abandoned in St. Louis Mo.

Bensenville police said Wagner signed for the trucks.

Wagner and Roth already are facing six months in prison as a result of the mail fraud convictions. U.S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren sentenced the pair to five years in prison, but suspended all but six months of the sentence.

Brumley and McAllister were given suspended sentences and four years' probation after pleading guilty. McLaren warned all four that any violations of the plea agreement could result in them serving their full sentences.

TWO SEGMENTS of the plea agreement require Imperial officials to return all plans, drawings and prototypes to clients and cease all business operations.

The credit card used was issued to Crown Industries, an Imperial subsidiary. Federal authorities did not list Crown in the plea agreement of companies to be closed.

The pact, however, stipulates that the agreement is not limited to those businesses and federal authorities are trying to determine if the use of the credit cards issued to Crown Industries violates the agreement.

Former city cop arrested at Randhurst

A former Rolling Meadows policeman was arrested Thursday by Mount Prospect police for allegedly shoplifting at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Police arrested Coe Meyer, 25, of 3707 Bobway Ct., Rolling Meadows, about 5 p.m. Thursday. Police said he attempted to steal a $20 shirt from the Different Circle shop at the Maurice Rothschild & Co. store.

Meyer, a policeman for several months in 1973, was released on bond and will appear March 12 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

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County Comr. Bonk also faces shakedown charges

Fulle indicted for extortion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges that he extorted more than $40,000 from two developers seeking county zoning changes.

Fulle, a county commissioner, was accused of shaking down millionaire developer Thomas Origer for $10,000 in 1970 and extorting $30,000 from the builder of a Palatine apartment complex in 1970 and 1971. He also was charged with perjury and filing false tax returns.

In separate indictments County Comr. Charles Bonk, a Chicago Democrat, was charged with 13 counts of extorting more than $32,300 from suburban builders and with filing false income tax returns. County Zoning Administrator Bernard J. O'Brien was charged with two income tax violations.

SEVENTEEN construction projects in Maine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Northfield townships that received county board zoning approval after alleged payoffs by property owners were pinpointed in the Fulle and the Bonk indictments.

"These were shakedowns by people with the power to determine the zoning," U. S. Atty. James Thompson said at a press conference in Chicago.

The investigation of county officials, which began more than 18 months ago, "is by no means complete," Thompson said. "We will continue to gather more evidence and the grand jury will continue to hear more evidence."

Charges against Fulle, 33, include:

- Extorting a $10,000 payoff from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township;
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren, Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment development at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine in 1970.
- Shaking down Sellergren official William Adams for $10,000 in January 1971;
- Perjury before the grand jury on June 27, 1974, when Fulle testified that the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., was $35,000 with a $10,000 cash downpayment. The indictment states that the price was $45,000 and the downpayment was $20,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974, when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional Origer projects in Maine and Northfield townships. The indictment does not indicate the amount of payments that Fulle received from Origer through Chicago attorney Robert Haskins.
- Filing false income tax statements in 1968, when Fulle declared $19,113 in gross income; in 1970, when he declared $17,963 in income and in 1971 when he declared $21,382 in income.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., was not available for comment.

ORIGER, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and head of Sherwood Builders and Origer Builders Inc. of Park Ridge, "will be a government witness," Thompson said. Haskins, who was Origer's attorney for most of the zoning cases, was granted immunity from prosecution by federal prosecutors last year.

Thompson said the Fulle and Bonk indictments were "similar" to previous investigations of Chicago and suburban officials who demanded payoffs to approve zoning.

Most developments named in the indictments were slowed by a pattern of delays before approval by the county board, records in the county's Zoning Board of Appeals indicate. By delaying the projects which involved millions of dollars in construction, loan and land costs the board members pressured developers into payoffs, federal officials said.

Origer sought zoning for the still-vacant 96-acre Northfield Township project in December 1968, the indictment states. The project was approved by the county zoning board on Oct. 28, 1968, but Fulle asked the county board to defer a vote on the project on Nov. 17, 1969. On Nov. 30, 1970, more than a year after the case was referred to the board, the project was approved with Fulle and Bonk voting "yes."

SELLERGREN development was deferred four times by the board between

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FLOYD T. FULLE posts bond Thursday at Federal Building several hours after grand jury indicted him on extortion, income tax and perjury charges.

— Photo by Jim Frost

Thomas Origer

Charles Bonk

Floyd Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

by BARRY SIGALE

Exactly 10 years and three days since he was first sworn into public office, the man who represented the voice of suburban Republicans was standing at the counter on the 20th floor of the federal courthouse counting out enough money to make bond and stay out of jail. In a decade, Floyd T. Fulle became the highest ranking Republican in the county and rode on a political career that had its roots in the Northwest suburbs.

It is a career that started in the early 1960s, when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP Organization and a county board seat from his father.

In a little more than a decade, Fulle became the county's most powerful Republican. His work and his successes were behind the scenes. When the spotlight of publicity fell on him — as in his 1972 Congressional primary campaign or the investigation of his bank stock ownership — Fulle always seemed to suffer.

A personable man, he has been nagged in recent months by persistent rumors that he would be indicted in U.S. Atty. James Thompson's investigation of county zoning cases.

FULLE NATURALLY gravitated toward politics, following in the footsteps of his father, Fred. He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1938, then received a degree in economics from Knox College in Galesburg, where he was captain of the swimming team.

He entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1942, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Philippines. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major.

He came back to Des Plaines, where he resides with his wife and three children, and worked in the family's newspaper publishing business, serving as editor of its local weekly from 1961 to 1963. He then successfully sought the township committeeman's post and succeeded his father upon his death. He was sworn in Feb. 4, 1964.

His business activities got him involved in an investigation of conflicts of interest for owning stock in banks where county funds were deposited. The probers cleared Fulle and the others but he felt the sting and fought back.

FULLE LASHED out at his accusers and at one point declared, "I'm sick and tired of this crap." "It's obvious someone doesn't care for me and has the right contacts," he said.

When the federal grand jury that indicted him began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns, he said, "I've got nothing to hide." And in the family-run newspaper he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle (in connection with zoning payoffs) it's a lie."

Fulle came under fire on a political performance level in the aftermath of the party's poor showing in the recent county elections. Some politicians called for his ouster as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County. Fulle had

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The inside story

5 policemen shot in Harvey; gunman hunted

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Were foes of Old Madrid betrayed?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials expressed disbelief Thursday when they learned of the extortion indictment of Floyd Fulle — the man they thought had supported their bitter battle against the Old Madrid apartment complex.

"I'm surprised and shocked that the allegation against Mr. Fulle has even been made. If he is found guilty I will be heartsick," said Trustee Philip E. Stern, who was active as a Pebble Creek homeowner in opposing the project.

Hundreds of homeowners from four Palatine subdivisions waged a three-year fight to block the massive 66-acre development at the Northwest corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, but lost when the county board granted the zoning in 1970.

"I thought Mr. Fulle was backing us. To hear he was possibly double-dealing us makes me not too happy with Mr. Fulle if it's true," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., who actively opposed the development as a member of the Northview Homeowners Assn.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., a resident of Northview who also opposed the project, said he plans to check with Village Atty. Bradley Glass to see if the zoning on the undeveloped part of the complex can be overturned.

Only one huge apartment building has been constructed, although construction now is under way on an office building. The village board in August, 1974 approved a change in the development plans to permit the construction of nine condominium apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, 10-acre recreation-commercial area and an eight-acre office-commercial area.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he wasn't surprised there was alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Old Madrid property but was surprised Fulle reportedly was involved.

"I am sorry Floyd Fulle is involved. I hope he is innocent. I have known him a long time and have a great deal of respect for him," Jones said.

"This won't surprise the Northview people. They have felt for a long time someone was taking money (in connection with the zoning)," Jones added.

MEMBERS OF the Northview Homeowners Assn. hired an attorney and solicited the support of neighboring homeowners groups and the Village of Palatine in fighting the controversial Old Madrid complex, on the site of the former Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Residents thought they successfully blocked construction of high-rise buildings on the property in May 1969. The county board voted 9 to 5, three votes short of the three-fourths majority

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THE TOWERING Old Madrid apartment building stands as a reminder of the three-year fight homeowners waged to block its construction. On learning of Thursday's indictment in connection with the Old Madrid zoning, one resident called it 'the biggest con ever pulled on the people of Palatine.'

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Correction

An article in Thursday's Herald incorrectly reported Palatine Trustee Robert J Gass Jr said the village's new soil erosion ordinance would discourage quality developers from building in Palatine Gass said he believes the new ordinance will encourage quality developers to build.

Iverson reelected

Ronald Iverson of Palatine, was recently reelected as a commissoner of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Iverson was reelected at the annual meeting and conservation dinner Feb. 1 at the Lake County Farm Bureau.

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Parks to meet to form lobbying unit

Representatives of at least 35 Northwest suburban area park districts are expected to attend a meeting Saturday called by the Elk Grove Park District to form a political lobby group

Invitations were extended last month to park commissioners in 75 park districts in Cook, Lake and McHenry counties to participate in the meeting set for 2 p m. at the Sheraton-Ohare Motor Hotel, Rosemont.

Lew Smith, president of the Elk Grove Park Board, arranged the meeting to discuss forming a coalition of northeastern Illinois park districts to push for state and federal legislation to provide more sources of park revenue.

Smith said he believes the group could be effective in persuading legislators to consider park districts when state and federal monies are shared with other governmental bodies. In the past, park districts have been excluded from funding legislation such as federal revenue-sharing and depend entirely on property taxes and program fees for income.

THE FIRST GOAL of the lobby group would be to support efforts of the Illinois Assn of Park Districts to obtain a portion of state income tax revenue for park districts. All park commissioners are members of the association.

At the meeting Saturday, Smith plans to talk about ways in which the lobby group could aid the association in finding a sponsor for a bill and urging state legislators to support it.

Smith said the possibility of hiring a part-time or full-time lobbyist to monitor the progress of the proposed state income tax bill and other bills in Springfield and report back to park districts in the coalition also will be discussed. Although the IAPD employs a part-time lobbyist, Smith thinks additional communication between lawmakers and park districts in this area is needed.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes said reservations for Saturday's meeting are not necessary and the session is open to all area park commissioners and other interested persons. The meeting is expected to last about three hours.

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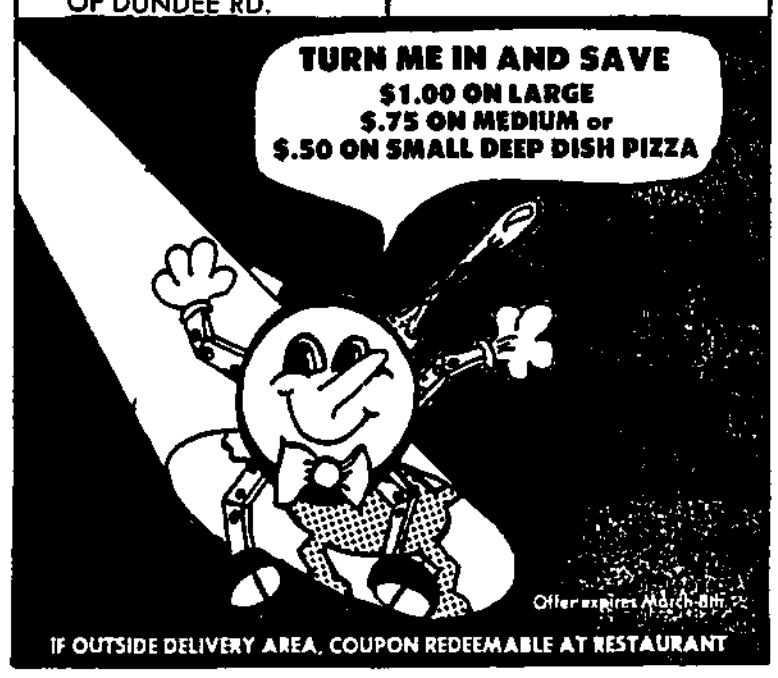

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Pamela Mitchell, founder of the Palatine Watt Watcher club, has asked the advisory board to make energy saving a communitywide program and Palatine officials apparently want to go along with the idea.

Eleven Winston Park subdivision families formed the Watt Watchers group in October in response to President Ford's national anti-inflation message. Mrs. Mitchell says she is hopeful the advisory board's Community Council, representing most civic organizations in Palatine, will adopt her energy conservation guidelines.

"With the Bicentennial ahead of us, we should realize that our natural resources must be tapped lightly, and that we should try to curb our waste," she said.

MRS. MITCHELL suggested to the council that the Watt Watchers concept be expanded on a village level, so that residents are not only watching their electric bills, but also their gas and water bills.

Watt Watcher families have been comparing their electric bills every two months to determine which family has saved the most energy. The family with the highest electric bill hosts a dinner for the group.

Dennis Lundgren, chairman of the community council, said he supports the idea of a villagewide energy drive. He said representatives of 15 Palatine homeowners' associations and five other civic organizations, "seemed to respond very positively to the idea" when it was presented Wednesday.

Lundgren said members of the council will be informing village residents of Mrs. Mitchell's proposal. The council will meet March 12 to determine if there is enough community support for the energy conservation drive.

"It's a little premature to guess whether there will be enough community support for this. But I would think that most people would be ready to try anything just to save a little on their gas and electric bills," Lundgren said.

"THE UPCOMING Bicentennial will get people enthused about doing things for their country, and saving energy could be one of them," he said.

Mrs. Mitchell suggested the council post signs in various village locations that would remind people of ways they could save energy.

One of her suggestions included hanging a sign in public washrooms stating: "If there's no one sitting on the pot, turn off the light and save a watt."

Bears leaning to Arlington for home of new stadium

by KURT BAER

The Chicago Bears were reported Thursday to be favoring Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Bears management met with Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., and Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour Wednesday to discuss plans for a new stadium estimated to cost $35 million, The Herald has learned.

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site. But they probably will go to Lombard if they are foreclosed at the race track," Cohen said Thursday.

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden Corp., the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard.

CLARBOUR SAID, he, too left the meeting at the Arlington Park Hilton with the feeling that Bears owner George Halas was definitely interested in having his team play at Arlington Park.

"I think there was progress made," Clarbour said. "We are interested, definitely interested in the Bears and in Madison Square Garden. But what I've said is to consider what's in it for the taxpayers of Arlington Heights."

Cohen said a feasibility study on the cost of constructing a new stadium is not yet complete and that fact, in part, is holding up agreement between Madison Square Garden and the Bears.

"Sometimes it seems we're making progress with the speed of a slow-moving elephant," Cohen said, in an apparent reference to both sides' desire to move ahead with the stadium plans.

"There apparently is a hurry on the Bears' and Madison Square Garden's part," Clarbour said. "They're looking at the 1977 season and are figuring it will take a year and a half to build the stadium. So counting backwards (from 1977), you really do have to make a decision pretty quick."

COHEN SAID HE is also aware of the upcoming village election. "To a certain extent the situation is made uneasy by the election out there, although I'm not aware of the stadium being a political issue," he said.

There were rumors this week that the Bears would have a presentation on the stadium ready for the Feb. 17 meeting of the village board. However, Clarbour said he now doubts that final figures will be ready by Monday night.

Chicago Bears' officers in Chicago could not be reached for comment Thursday on the week's meeting or when they might be ready to present their plans to the village board and the public.

But Cohen made it clear he was not yet ready to open up the discussions.

"I would not be prepared to meet with the entire council until the feasibility study is completed and until I have some questions answered," he said. "I don't like to test the water until I know the temperature."

UNTIL A PROPOSAL is ready that can be discussed by the village board, Clarbour said he did not want to expand the meetings. "There is absolutely no opportunity for a behind-the-scenes agreement," he said.

Clarbour also said he did not want to put himself in the position of appearing to be out to sell the stadium idea to any other village officials.

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Suspect linked to murder at track caught in Indiana

A man sought for questioning in the murder of an Arlington Park Race Track stable hand was arrested Wednesday by FBI agents in southern Indiana.

Arrested was John Cochran, 36. He was charged by Arlington Heights police with auto theft and by federal authorities with unlawful interstate flight.

Cochran has been sought by police since August in connection with the death of John H. Walker, 51, a stable hand at the race track. His alleged companion, Stanley Woods, has been charged with Walker's murder and auto theft. Woods is still at-large.

THE PAIR IS charged with stealing Walker's car after they took him to a Berwyn hospital from Arlington Heights.

Cochran was captured in Charlestown, Ind., and is being held in the Floyd County Jail in New Albany pending extradition to Illinois.

In August, Woods and Cochran, also track employes, told police they found Walker unconscious in the parking lot of Arlington Park. They told police they thought he was drunk and put him in his car to sober up.

Later that afternoon Woods reportedly drove the still unconscious Walker to Hawthorne Park, Cicero, where Mrs. Walker was employed, while Cochran remained in Arlington Heights, police said.

A SECURITY guard at the Cicero track reportedly directed that Walker be taken to nearby MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. He was admitted with a large lump on the back of his head, police said. He died two weeks later without regaining consciousness.

After a preliminary coroner's report said that Walker died from "numerous blows to the head," Arlington Heights police attempted to question the pair. However, police said they left the area taking the dead man's car.

Cochran was arrested near his parent's home in Charlestown, across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., authorities said.

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County Comr. Bonk also faces shakedown charges

Fulle indicted for extortion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges that he extorted more than $40,000 from two developers seeking county zoning changes.

Fulle, a county commissioner, was accused of shaking down millionaire developer Thomas Origer for $10,000 in 1970 and extorting $30,000 from the builder of a Palatine apartment complex in 1970 and 1971. He also was charged with perjury and filing false tax returns.

In separate indictments County Comr. Charles Bonk, a Chicago Democrat, was charged with 12 counts of extorting more than $52,500 from suburban builders and with filing false income tax returns. County Zoning Administrator Bernard J. O'Brien was charged with two income tax violations.

SEVENTEEN construction projects in Maine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Northfield townships that received county board zoning approval after alleged payoffs by property owners were pinpointed in the Fulle and the Bonk indictments.

"These were shakedowns by people with the power to determine the zoning," U. S. Atty. James Thompson said at a press conference in Chicago.

The investigation of county officials, which began more than 18 months ago, "is by no means complete," Thompson said. "We will continue to gather more evidence and the grand jury will continue to hear more evidence."

Charges against Fulle, 53, include:

- Extorting a $10,000 payoff from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township;
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren, Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment development at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine in 1970.
- Shaking down Sellergren official William Adams for $10,000 in January 1971;
- Perjury before the grand jury on June 27, 1974, when Fulle testified that the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., was $35,000 with a $10,000 cash downpayment. The indictment states that the price was $45,000 and the downpayment was $20,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974, when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional Origer projects in Maine and Northfield townships. The indictment does not indicate the amount of payments that Fulle received from Origer through Chicago attorney Robert Haskins.
- Filing false income tax statements in 1968, when Fulle declared $19,113 in gross income; in 1970, when he declared $17,963 in income and in 1971 when he declared $21,362 in income.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., was not available for comment.

ORIGER, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and head of Sherwood Builders and Origer Builders Inc. of Park Ridge, "will be a government witness," Thompson said. Haskins, who was Origer's attorney for most of the zoning cases, was granted immunity from prosecution by federal prosecutors last year.

Thompson said the Fulle and Bonk indictments were "similar" to previous investigations of Chicago and suburban officials who demanded payoffs to approve zoning.

Most developments named in the indictments were slowed by a pattern of delays before approval by the county board, records in the county's Zoning Board of Appeals indicate. By delaying the projects which involved millions of dollars in construction, loan and land costs the board members pressured developers into payoffs, federal officials said

Origer sought zoning for the still-vacant 96-acre Northfield Township project in December 1968, the indictment states. The project was approved by the county zoning board on Oct. 28, 1968, but Fulle asked the county board to defer a vote on the project on Nov. 17, 1969. On Nov. 30, 1970, more than a year after the case was referred to the board, the project was approved with Fulle and Bonk voting "yes."

SELLERGREN development was deferred four times by the board between

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FLOYD T. FULLE posts bond Thursday at Federal Building several hours after grand jury indicted him on extortion, income tax and perjury charges.

— Photo by Jim Frost

Thomas Origer

Charles Bonk

Floyd Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

by BARRY SIGALE

Exactly 10 years and three days since he was first sworn into public office, the man who represented the voice of suburban Republicans was standing at the counter on the 20th floor of the federal courthouse counting out enough money to make bond and stay out of jail. In a decade, Floyd T. Fulle became the highest ranking Republican in the county and rode on a political career that had its roots in the Northwest suburbs.

It is a career that started in the early 1960s, when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP Organization and a county board seat from his father.

In a little more than a decade, Fulle became the county's most powerful Republican. His work and his successes were behind the scenes. When the spotlight of publicity fell on him — as in his 1972 Congressional primary campaign or the investigation of his bank stock ownership — Fulle always seemed to suffer.

A personable man, he has been nagged in recent months by persistent rumors that he would be indicted in U.S. Atty. James Thompson's investigation of county zoning cases.

FULLE NATURALLY gravitated toward politics, following in the footsteps of his father, Fred. He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1938, then received a degree in economics from Knox College in Galesburg, where he was captain of the swimming team.

He entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1942, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Philippines. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major.

He came back to Des Plaines, where he resides with his wife and three children, and worked in the family's newspaper publishing business, serving as editor of its local weekly from 1961 to 1963. He then successfully sought the township committeeman's post and succeeded his father upon his death. He was sworn in Feb. 4, 1964.

His business activities got him involved in an investigation of conflicts of interest for owning stock in banks where county funds were deposited. The probers cleared Fulle and the others but he felt the sting and fought back.

FULLE LASHED out at his accusers and at one point declared, "I'm sick and tired of this crap." "It's obvious someone doesn't care for me and has the right contacts," he said.

When the federal grand jury that indicted him began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns, he said, "I've got nothing to hide." And in the family-run newspaper he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle (in connection with zoning payoffs) it's a lie."

Fulle came under fire on a political performance level in the aftermath of the party's poor showing in the recent county elections. Some politicians called for his ouster as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County. Fulle had

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Bears lean to Arlington for stadium

The owners of the Chicago Bears Thursday were reported leaning toward Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

Team owner George S. Halas Sr. met again this week with Arlington Heights Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour and Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., to discuss the stadium plan. Both Cohen and Clarbour reported progress from the meeting Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

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Team officials were unavailable for comment Thursday.

A feasibility study on the stadium is not yet complete, Cohen said, adding that he was not yet prepared to present plans to the full village board and the public.

Reportedly the Village of Arlington Heights is being asked to help finance the stadium, estimated to cost about $35 million, with revenue bonds that would be paid for by stadium income.

The inside story

5 policemen shot in Harvey; gunman hunted

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Were foes of Old Madrid betrayed?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials expressed disbelief Thursday when they learned of the extortion indictment of Floyd Fulle — the man they thought had supported their bitter battle against the Old Madrid apartment complex.

"I'm surprised and shocked that the allegation against Mr. Fulle has even been made. If he is found guilty I will be heartsick," said Trustee Philip E. Stern, who was active as a Pebble Creek homeowner in opposing the project.

Hundreds of homeowners from four Palatine subdivisions waged a three-year fight to block the massive 66-acre development at the Northwest corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, but lost when the county board granted the zoning in 1970.

"I thought Mr. Fulle was backing us. To hear he was possibly double-dealing us makes me not too happy with Mr. Fulle if it's true," said Trustee Robert J Guss Jr., who actively opposed the development as a member of the Northview Homeowners Assn.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., a resident of Northview who also opposed the project, said he plans to check with Village Atty. Bradley Glass to see if the zoning on the undeveloped part of the complex can be overturned.

Only one huge apartment building has been constructed, although construction now is under way on an office building. The village board in August, 1974 approved a change in the development plans to permit the construction of nine condominium apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, 10-acre recreation-commercial area and an eight-acre office-commercial area.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he wasn't surprised there was alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Old Madrid property but was surprised Fulle reportedly was involved.

"I am sorry Floyd Fulle is involved. I hope he is innocent. I have known him a long time and have a great deal of respect for him," Jones said.

"This won't surprise the Northview people. They have felt for a long time someone was taking money (in connection with the zoning)," Jones added.

MEMBERS OF the Northview Homeowners Assn. hired an attorney and solicited the support of neighboring homeowners groups and the Village of Palatine in fighting the controversial Old Madrid complex, on the site of the former Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Residents thought they successfully blocked construction of high-rise buildings on the property in May 1969. The county board voted 9 to 5, three votes short of the three-fourths majority

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THE TOWERING Old Madrid apartment building stands as a reminder of the three-year fight homeowners waged to block its construction. On learning of Thursday's indictment in connection with the Old Madrid zoning, one resident called it 'the biggest con ever pulled on the people of Palatine.'

Lil Floros

Boy Scouts losing a leader

The Jim Dawson family, 201 E. Council Tr., soon will bt moving to Atlanta, Ga., and it's quite a loss for the local Boy Scout organization.

Jim has been Scoutmaster of Troop 117, sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church, since 1972 He has been an eager and enthusiastic leader whose Scouts have received countless awards and recognition because of Dawson's outstanding leadership abilities.

A week ago, Boy Scout Sunday was celebrated at Trinity. At the close of the service, the boys in the troop presented Dawson with a plaque inscribed, "In recognition and in sincere appreciation of enthusiastic leadership and selfless dedication in guiding us along the Scout path to manhood."

The Boy Scout Council also presented Dawson with an appreciation award for his "service to youth"

Next Sunday, the Dawson's oldest son, Jeffrey, will receive his Eagle Award at Trinity's 9 a m. service. Jeff is a freshman at Prospect High School.

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KAY E. GOUWENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gouwens, 103 Hillside, Prospect Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Hope College, Holland, Mich. Kay is a sophomore in liberal arts, a Hersey High School graduate.

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MOUNT PROSPECT'S Catherine Marie Burns recently received the degree, Master of Arts in Library Science, from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

Miss Burns earned her bachelor's degree from Loyola University in Chicago, where she majored in history. She is employed as assistant librarian at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights

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WONDERING about the poor little lost parakeet mentioned in Wednesday's column? It's back in its own cage, in its own home on Prospect Manor, thanks to a reader.

The local scene

Village hall closed Monday

The Mount Prospect Village Hall will be closed Monday in observance of President's Day. Regular office hours will resume Tuesday, with the hall open from 8:30 a m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Bicentennial topic of meet

Mount Prospect junior and senior high school students will meet Saturday to discuss plans for the 1976 celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

The meeting, called by Bicentennial commission youth liaison John Moriarty, will begin at 3 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Further information is available from Moriarty, 253-2915, after 6 p m.

Park district summer program

Day camp tailored for working parent

A new summer day-camp program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District is being designed for the working parent.

The program will allow youngsters 8 to 13 to be left at Lions Park at 9 a.m. and picked up at 4 p.m. The program will operate five days a week regardless of weather.

Rick Pyle, recreation supervisor, said the growing needs of working parents in the area are "a strong factor" in developing the day-camp program. He said, however, the day-camp also will allow the park district to provide youngsters with more attention and a greater variety of activities than in earlier programs.

Previously the park district offered only playground programs, which were scheduled either in the mornings or afternoons weather permitting. Although those programs were offered only on a limited basis for the last two years, Pyle said they are being scheduled at five locations for the coming summer.

PYLE SAID there were not a lot of requests from working parents for either the day camp or playground programs. "This wasn't because of someone demanding that we start something," he said. "It was just from experience that this is probably the right direction to go."

The day camp will be offered in four two-week sessions costing $20 each. Pyle said this scheduling will accommodate families who are planning summer vacations. "They are actually looking for something they can drop for two weeks and then pick up again," he said.

The program will include field trips, special events, swimming and other activities. Pyle said seven staff persons will supervise the program, which can accommodate 100 children at each two-week session.

Two youths arrested, charged in burglary

Two youths, one from Wheeling and one from Prospect Heights, were arrested this week by Mount Prospect police and charged with a burglary Dec. 30 at 1804 Park Ln.

Daniel E. Schultz, 19, of 393 Meadowbrook Ln, Wheeling, and James M. Manago, 20, of 850 Old Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, were arrested early Tuesday after police searched Manago's apartment, police said Thursday in releasing the arrest information for the first time.

Police said a rear door knob was broken off, probably with a pipe wrench.

Police said the youths allegedly have admitted committing other burglaries in the northeast section of Mount Prospect and nearby unincorporated areas. Both are being held at County Jail with bonds set at $10,000. They will appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Bids awarded for new Maryville School

Bids for construction of the new Maryville School came in under the $1 million allotted for the project.

Low bids on the project, opened by the Illinois Capital Development Board, were submitted by Pickus Construction Co., $588,88 for general construction; Stompanato Plumbing Corp., $70,622 for plumbing; Gideon Heating and Plumbing Co., $76,675 for heating; Wigdahl Electric Co., $108,819 for electrical work; F. E. Moran Co, $48,230 for ventilation; and Johnson Supply Co., $2,714 for air test and balance.

Ralph Beaudoin, River Trails Dist. 26 business manager, said contracts will probably be awarded this week. He said construction must be finished within 360 days after the contract takes effect. The school will be built on the Maryville grounds in Des Plaines.

$180 not stolen, just missing

The $180 reported stolen early this week during a burglary at the John Oster residence, 609 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, was later found in the home. Police said no burglary had been committed.

3 homes spray-painted

Three Mount Prospect homes were spray-painted by vandals early Wednesday, police said Thursday. The damaged homes were at 601 N. Fairview Ave., 420 N. Russell St. and 601 N. Prospect Manor Ave.

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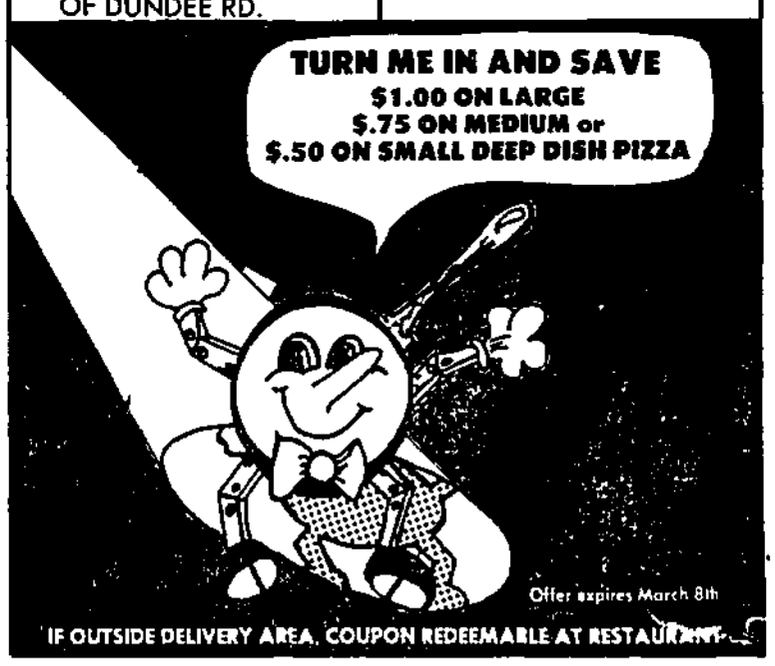
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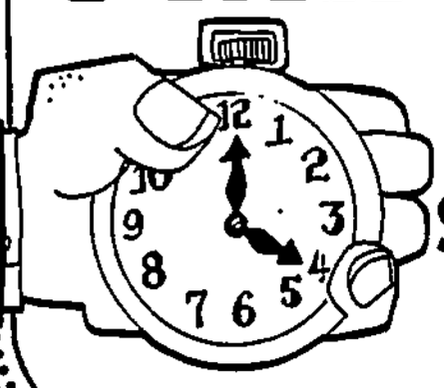
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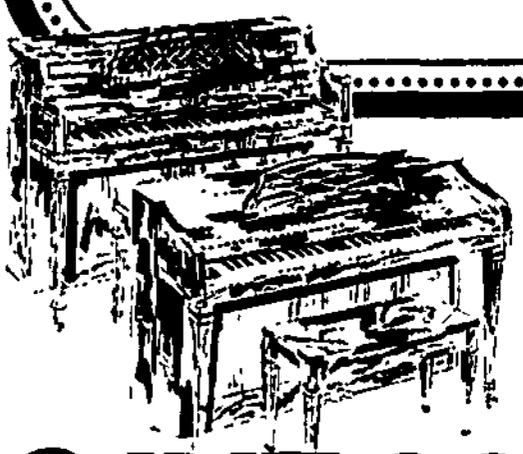
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The boy has been named in two robbery petitions before juvenile court and is being held at the Audy Home, Chicago.

The two robberies at the Picket Paint Shop, 139 Prospect Ave., in January netted the youth $125. The other two robberies, at Holiday Cleaners, 412 W. Northwest Hwy., netted $91.25.

Police said the youth also admitted to an earlier burglary at Winkelmann's Shell Service, 310 W. Northwest Hwy., in which $78 was stolen.

The youth was caught Saturday morning when he entered Mary Jane's Ladies Apparel, 9 W. Prospect Ave., and was recognized by the store's owner, who called police. The youth entered the store the day of the first paint-store robbery in which he had a lollipop in this mouth, police said.

Former city cop arrested at Randhurst

A former Rolling Meadows policeman was arrested Thursday by Mount Prospect police for allegedly shoplifting at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Police arrested Coe Meyer, 25, of 3707 Bobway Ct., Rolling Meadows, about 5 p.m. Thursday. Police said he attempted to steal a $20 shirt from the Different Circle shop at the Maurice Rothschild & Co. store.

Meyer, a policeman for several months in 1973, was released on bond and will appear March 12 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Prep debate finals Saturday at Elk Grove

Finals in the High School Dist. 214 debate championships will be Saturday at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

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County Comr. Bonk also faces shakedown charges

Fulle indicted for extortion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges that he extorted more than $40,000 from two developers seeking county zoning changes.

Fulle, a county commissioner, was accused of shaking down millionaire developer Thomas Origer for $10,000 in 1970 and extorting $30,000 from the builder of a Palatine apartment complex in 1970 and 1971. He also was charged with perjury and filing false tax returns.

In separate indictments County Comr. Charles Bonk, a Chicago Democrat, was charged with 12 counts of extorting more than $32,500 from suburban builders and with filing false income tax returns. County Zoning Administrator Bernard J. O'Brien was charged with two income tax violations.

SEVENTEEN construction projects in Maine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Northfield townships that received county board zoning approval after alleged payoffs by property owners were pinpointed in the Fulle and the Bonk indictments.

"These were shakedowns by people with the power to determine the zoning," U. S. Atty. James Thompson said at a press conference in Chicago.

The investigation of county officials, which began more than 18 months ago, "is by no means complete," Thompson said. "We will continue to gather more evidence and the grand jury will continue to hear more evidence."

Charges against Fulle, 53, include:

- Extorting a $10,000 payoff from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township;
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren, Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment development at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine in 1970.
- Shaking down Sellergren official William Adams for $10,000 in January 1971;
- Perjury before the grand jury on June 27, 1974, when Fulle testified that the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., was $35,000 with a $10,000 cash downpayment. The indictment states that the price was $45,000 and the downpayment was $20,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974, when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional Origer projects in Maine and Northfield townships. The indictment does not indicate the amount of payments that Fulle received from Origer through Chicago attorney Robert Haskins.
- Filing false income tax statements in 1968, when Fulle declared $19,113 in gross income; in 1970, when he declared $17,963 in income and in 1971 when he declared $21,362 in income.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., was not available for comment.

ORIGER, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and head of Sherwood Builders and Origer Builders Inc. of Park Ridge, "will be a government witness," Thompson said. Haskins, who was Origer's attorney for most of the zoning cases, was granted immunity from prosecution by federal prosecutors last year.

Thompson said the Fulle and Bonk indictments were "similar" to previous investigations of Chicago and suburban officials who demanded payoffs to approve zoning.

Most developments named in the indictments were slowed by a pattern of delays before approval by the county board, records in the county's Zoning Board of Appeals indicate. By delaying the projects which involved millions of dollars in construction, loan and land costs the board members pressured developers into payoffs, federal officials said.

Origer sought zoning for the still-vacant 96-acre Northfield Township project in December 1963, the indictment states. The project was approved by the county zoning board on Oct. 28, 1968, but Fulle asked the county board to defer a vote on the project on Nov. 17, 1969. On Nov. 30, 1970, more than a year after the case was referred to the board, the project was approved with Fulle and Bonk voting "yes."

SELLERGREN development was deferred four times by the board between

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FLOYD T. FULLE posts bond Thursday at Federal Building several hours after grand jury indicted him on extortion, income tax and perjury charges.

— Photo by Jim Frost

Thomas Origer

Charles Bonk

Floyd Fulle: voice of suburban GOP

by BARRY SIGALE

Exactly 10 years and three days since he was first sworn into public office, the man who represented the voice of suburban Republicans was standing at the counter on the 20th floor of the federal courthouse counting out enough money to make bond and stay out of jail. In a decade, Floyd T. Fulle became the highest ranking Republican in the county and rode on a political career that had its roots in the Northwest suburbs.

It is a career that started in the early 1960s, when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP Organization and a county board seat from his father.

In a little more than a decade, Fulle became the county's most powerful Republican. His work and his successes were behind the scenes. When the spotlight of publicity fell on him — as in his 1972 Congressional primary campaign or the investigation of his bank stock ownership — Fulle always seemed to suffer.

A personable man, he has been nagged in recent months by persistent rumors that he would be indicted in U.S. Atty. James Thompson's investigation of county zoning cases.

FULLE NATURALLY gravitated toward politics, following in the footsteps of his father, Fred. He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1939, then received a degree in economics from Knox College in Galesburg, where he was captain of the swimming team.

He entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1942, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Philippines. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major.

He came back to Des Plaines, where he resides with his wife and three children, and worked in the family's newspaper publishing business, serving as editor of its local weekly from 1961 to 1963. He then successfully sought the township committeeman's post and succeeded his father upon his death. He was sworn in Feb. 4, 1964.

His business activities got him involved in an investigation of conflicts of interest for owning stock in banks where county funds were deposited. The probers cleared Fulle and the others but he felt the sting and fought back.

FULLE LASHED out at his accusers and at one point declared, "I'm sick and tired of this crap." "It's obvious someone doesn't care for me and has the right contacts," he said.

When the federal grand jury that indicted him began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns, he said, "I've got nothing to hide." And in the family-run newspaper he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle (in connection with zoning payoffs) it's a lie."

Fulle came under fire on a political performance level in the aftermath of the party's poor showing in the recent county elections. Some politicians called for his ouster as chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County. Fulle had

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Bears lean to Arlington for stadium

The owners of the Chicago Bears Thursday were reported leaning toward Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

Team owner George S. Halas Sr. met again this week with Arlington Heights Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour and Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., to discuss the stadium plan. Both Cohen and Clarbour reported progress from the meeting Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site," Cohen said.

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden, the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard.

Team officials were unavailable for comment Thursday.

A feasibility study on the stadium is not yet complete, Cohen said, adding that he was not yet prepared to present plans to the full village board and the public.

Reportedly the Village of Arlington Heights is being asked to help finance the stadium, estimated to cost about $35 million, with revenue bonds that would be paid for by stadium income.

The inside story

5 policemen shot in Harvey; gunman hunted

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Were foes of Old Madrid betrayed?

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials expressed disbelief Thursday when they learned of the extortion indictment of Floyd Fulle — the man they thought had supported their bitter battle against the Old Madrid apartment complex.

"I'm surprised and shocked that the allegation against Mr. Fulle has even been made. If he is found guilty I will be heartsick," said Trustee Philip E. Stern, who was active as a Pebble Creek homeowner in opposing the project.

Hundreds of homeowners from four Palatine subdivisions waged a three-year fight to block the massive 66-acre development at the Northwest corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, but lost when the county board granted the zoning in 1970.

"I thought Mr. Fulle was backing us. To hear he was possibly double-dealing us makes me not too happy with Mr. Fulle if it's true," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., who actively opposed the development as a member of the Northview Homeowners Assn.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., a resident of Northview who also opposed the project, said he plans to check with Village Atty. Bradley Glass to see if the zoning on the undeveloped part of the complex can be overturned.

Only one huge apartment building has been constructed, although construction now is under way on an office building. The village board in August, 1974 approved a change in the development plans to permit the construction of nine condominium apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, 10-acre recreation-commercial area and an eight-acre office-commercial area.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he wasn't surprised there was alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Old Madrid property but was surprised Fulle reportedly was involved.

"I am sorry Floyd Fulle is involved. I hope he is innocent. I have known him a long time and have a great deal of respect for him," Jones said.

"This won't surprise the Northview people. They have felt for a long time someone was taking money (in connection with the zoning)," Jones added.

MEMBERS OF the Northview Homeowners Assn. hired an attorney and solicited the support of neighboring homeowners groups and the Village of Palatine in fighting the controversial Old Madrid complex, on the site of the former Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Residents thought they successfully blocked construction of high-rise buildings on the property in May 1969. The county board voted 9 to 5, three votes short of the three-fourths majority

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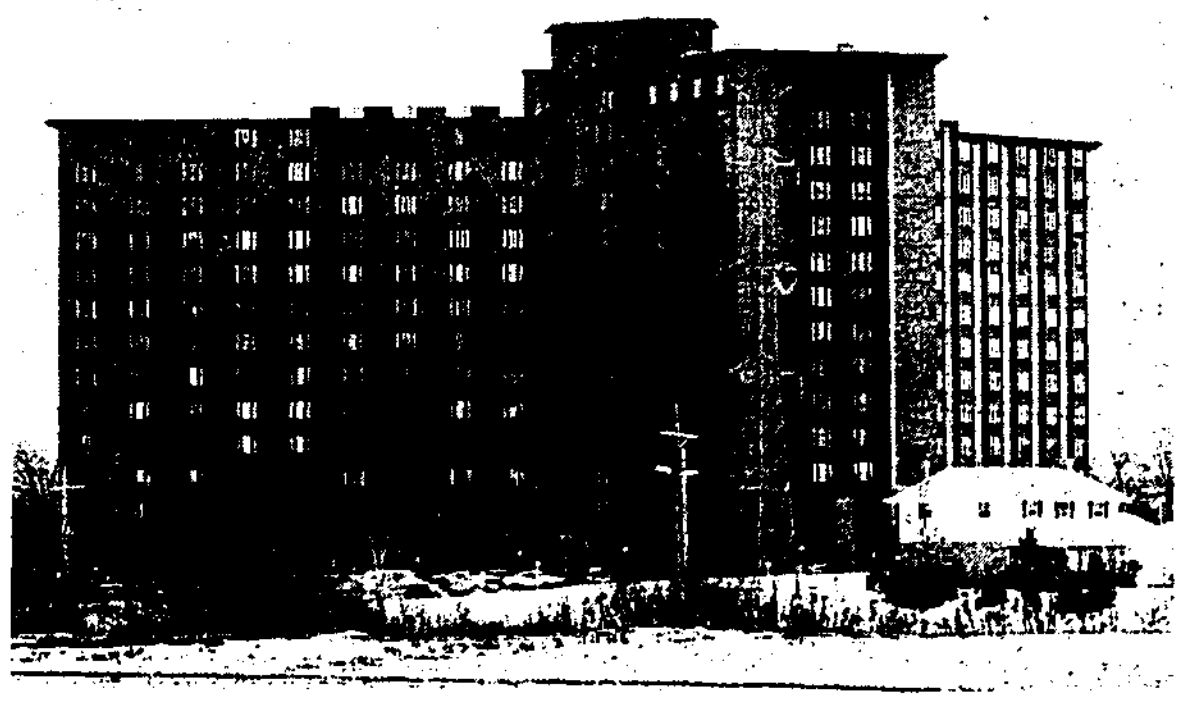

THE TOWERING Old Madrid apartment building stands as a reminder of the three-year fight homeowners waged to block its construction. On learning of Thursday's indictment in connection with the Old Madrid zoning, one resident called it 'the biggest con ever pulled on the people of Palatine.'

Caucus Party to fight special-assessment projects

by MARILYN McDONALD

The Arlington Heights Caucus Party candidates said Thursday they will oppose all special-assessment projects in the village unless residents decide they are needed.

The five Caucus candidates made the pledge in a Thursday morning press conference in which they emphasized renewed confidence in government is needed in Arlington Heights. Leading the Caucus ticket for village president is David Griffin. Caucus-endorsed trustee candidates are Madeline Schroeder, Alfred Barboro Jr., Norman Breyer and Mary Schlott.

"We will be responsive to neighborhood needs and we will resist the installation of improvements, such as sidewalks, which are not desired by the residents of those neighborhoods affected, whether such improvements are initiated by the administration or by the Board of Local Improvements," the candidates said in a platform statement.

GRIFFIN SAID the party does not want to abolish the board of local improvements, the appointed commission now planning sidewalk special-assessment projects. His opponent, James T. Ryan, an independent candidate, said last week the board of local improvements should be abolished.

"BOLI's abolition is not necessary, but the discretionary power to initiate projects should be the village board's," Griffin said. Griffin said BOLI should handle only the technical aspects of having project plans drawn up and approved by engineers.

"The village board now does not get projects until the end," Griffin said. "This is not good sense. We should have initial input," he said.

Griffin said the village board should be present at the informal hearing on proposed projects to answer residents' questions. The trustees also should do some of the "spade work" that determines which projects will be considered, he said, a job now principally done by BOLI commissioners.

THE CAUCUS platform also calls for the creation of a village development commission to "foster desirable commercial and industrial development to improve the tax base." The commission would not have any taxing or condemnation powers, but would be a study and advisory body with a special interest in downtown redevelopment.

"Our financial situation is critical. Our income is going up at a slower rate than our expenses, which will eventually affect our ability to render services," Griffin said.

The Caucus platform reaffirms the party's support of the village manager system of government, but emphasizes that the administration should not be permitted to create policy. "The village board is accountable to the citizens, and that board, under the leadership of the president, must make the manager accountable to it," the platform states.

"Accountability is a matter that we must stand up on," Griffin said.

The Caucus trustee candidates face the Village Independent Party slate of Robert H. Miller, O. V. Anderson and August Bettman.

A SHOCKED Miss Preen, played by Domenica Trevor, is taken care of by Steve Blake, center, as Banjo and Mike Tofilon as Sheridan Whiteside in Rolling Meadows High School's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the school, 2901 Central Rd.

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Middleton leaves for prison today

Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician boards an afternoon flight to Minneapolis today on the first leg of his trip to the federal penitentiary in Sandstone, Minn.

Middleton was sentenced Tuesday to serve 18 months in the minimum-security facility by U. S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons. He reduced Middleton's sentence before ordering him to report to federal authorities and after turning down his request for a new trial.

Middleton will have to catch a bus in Minneapolis to travel the remaining 60 miles to prison. He will be eligible for parole in six months. He was convicted for violating federal firearms and explosives regulations.

In another development, the attorney for Lynn Nelson, former Middleton patient whose testimony resulted in his Criminal Court conviction on deviate sexual assault charges in 1972, said a hearing on a new $2.2 million civil damage suit against Middleton is scheduled Feb. 24. The earlier suit was dismissed after a mistrial.

THE ILLINOIS Appellate Court is expected to rule on the verdict in March.

Middleton also is planning to apply for reinstatement of his medical license when he finishes his jail term.

Murder case suspect seized in Indiana

A man sought for questioning in the murder of an Arlington Park Race Track stable hand was arrested Wednesday by FBI agents in southern Indiana.

Arrested was John Cochran, 36. He was charged by Arlington Heights police with auto theft and by federal authorities with unlawful interstate flight.

Cochran has been sought by police since August in connection with the death of John H. Walker, 51, a stable hand at the race track. His alleged companion, Stanley Woods, has been charged with Walker's murder and auto theft. Woods is still at-large.

THE PAIR IS charged with stealing Walker's car after they took him to a Berwyn hospital from Arlington Heights.

Cochran was captured in Charlestown, Ind., and is being held in the Floyd County Jail in New Albany pending extradition to Illinois.

In August, Woods and Cochran, also track employes, told police they found Walker unconscious in the parking lot of Arlington Park. They told police they thought he was drunk and put him in his car to sober up.

Later that afternoon Woods reportedly drove the still unconscious Walker to Hawthorne Park, Cicero, where Mrs. Walker was employed, while Cochran remained in Arlington Heights, police said.

A SECURITY guard at the Cicero track reportedly directed that Walker be taken to nearby MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. He was admitted with a large lump on the back of his head, police said. He died two weeks later without regaining consciousness.

After a preliminary coroner's report said that Walker died from "numerous blows to the head," Arlington Heights police attempted to question the pair. However, police said they left the area taking the dead man's car.

Cochran was arrested near his parent's home in Charlestown, across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., authorities said.

Tapes seized in Michigan linked to Elk Grove case

Twenty thousand additional bootleg tapes of releases by popular recording artists were seized Thursday in Michigan at the home of a man linked to an alleged tape-pirating operation in Elk Grove Village.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said they found the tapes in the Niles, Mich., house of Andrew R. Moore. Moore was charged with infringing on copyrighted music for profit and surrendered Thursday to U.S. marshals in Chicago.

Moore had been sought after a Feb. 6 FBI raid on an Elk Grove Village warehouse, 2825 Old Higgins Rd., where another 20,000 pirated tapes were seized.

The U.S. Attorney's office said the tapes found in Michigan apparently were the other half of Moore's inventory.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Attorney's office said Moore and Lowell Greenwood, who was arrested in Kentucky, were the operators of the local plant. Benjamin Neihart, arrested in the plant raid, was a foreman employed by Moore, the spokesman said.

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Bears leaning to Arlington Park for site of stadium

by KURT BAER

The Chicago Bears were reported Thursday to be favoring Arlington Park Race Track as the site for a new stadium which the football team hopes to occupy by 1977.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Bears management met with Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., and Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour Wednesday to discuss plans for a new stadium estimated to cost $35 million, The Herald has learned.

"The fact is that in my own judgment the Bears would prefer Arlington Heights to any other site. But they probably will go to Lombard if they are foreclosed at the race track," Cohen said Thursday.

In addition to Arlington Park, which is owned by Madison Square Garden Corp., the Bears are considering an undeveloped site near 22nd Street and Finley Road in west suburban Lombard.

CLARBOUR SAID, he, too left the meeting at the Arlington Park Hilton with the feeling that Bears owner George Halas was definitely interested in having his team play at Arlington Park.

"I think there was progress made," Clarbour said. "We are interested, definitely interested in the Bears and in Madison Square Garden. But what I've said is to consider what's in it for the taxpayers of Arlington Heights."

Cohen said a feasibility study on the cost of constructing a new stadium is not yet complete and that fact, in part, is holding up agreement between Madison Square Garden and the Bears.

"Sometimes it seems we're making progress with the speed of a slow-moving elephant," Cohen said, in an apparent reference to both sides' desire to move ahead with the stadium plans.

"There apparently is a hurry on the Bears' and Madison Square Garden's part," Clarbour said. "They're looking at the 1977 season and are figuring it will take a year and a half to build the stadium. So counting backwards (from 1977), you really do have to make a decision pretty quick."

COHEN SAID HE is also aware of the upcoming village election. "To a certain extent the situation is made uneasy by the election out there, although I'm not aware of the stadium being a political issue," he said.

There were rumors this week that the Bears would have a presentation on the stadium ready for the Feb. 17 meeting of the village board. However, Clarbour said he now doubts that final figures will be ready by Monday night.

Chicago Bears' officers in Chicago could not be reached for comment Thursday on the week's meeting or when they might be ready to present their plans to the village board and the public.

But Cohen made it clear he was not yet ready to open up the discussions.

"I would not be prepared to meet with the entire council until the feasibility study is completed and until I have some questions answered," he said. "I don't like to test the water until I know the temperature."

UNTIL A PROPOSAL is ready that can be discussed by the village board, Clarbour said he did not want to expand the meetings. "There is absolutely no opportunity for a behind-the-scenes agreement," he said.

Clarbour also said he did not want to put himself in the position of appearing to be out to sell the stadium idea to any other village officials.

The Bears and Madison Square Garden are looking to the village for assistance in financing the stadium. Clarbour said that from talking to members of the village board he has the impression the trustees are opposed to the village assuming any financial burden for the stadium.

"I can see us incurring an obligation, but not a financial burden," he said. "Along the lines of revenue bonds, I think that is perfectly conceivable."

Revenue bonds apparently could be issued by the village but paid for exclusively from stadium income.

Clarbour said he did not know when the next meeting with the Bears would take place.

"I have left myself available at almost their beck and call. I'm in town and have told them I can almost meet within a day's notice," he said.

Imperial officials may face new charges

by STEVE BROWN

Federal authorities are seeking to determine if the convicted officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc. already have violated the terms of a plea agreement reached 12 days ago.

According to federal investigators and Bensenville police, the Imperial officials may have improperly used credit cards to rent four trucks to remove office equipment and records from their former offices at 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

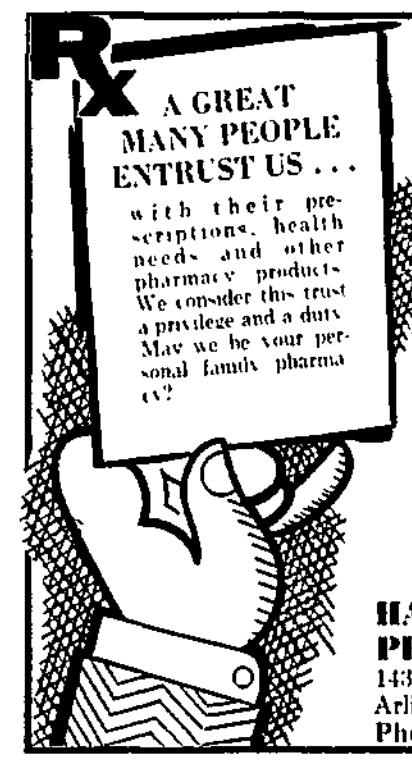
Four officials of the company pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges Jan. 31. As part of the agreement, the officials, Thomas Roth, Clair Wagner, Jack Brumley and Donald McAllister, closed the Imperial operation and several other companies.

BENSENVILLE police became involved in the case after one of the trucks rented from a Bensenville firm was overdue in Colorado, where the officials had taken the equipment and records. The truck was recovered Wednesday, apparently abandoned in St. Louis Mo.

Bensenville police said Wagner signed for the trucks.

Wagner and Roth already are facing six months in prison as a result of the mail fraud convictions. U.S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren sentenced the pair to five years in prison, but suspended all but six months of the sentence.

Brumley and McAllister were given suspended sentences and four years' probation after pleading guilty. McLaren warned all four that any violations of the plea agreement could result in them serving their full sentences.



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MILK CARTON mail sorters help Jessica MigLiore distribute the day's mail, which is sorted by zip codes assigned to each room at Park School, Arlington Heights. Students started their own postal system to deliver Valentines and learn about the post office. Mail is delivered twice daily.

Park School students take post office duties to heart

by BOB GALLAS

Some fourth-and fifth-graders at Park School in Arlington Heights wanted to learn firsthand how the postal system works. And they have been doing so — by giving the post office a little friendly competition.

After a visit to the local branch of the U S Post Office and some studying of the postal system, the youngsters, with the help of their teachers, started their own post office to handle the traditional school mail "crush" of Valentines.

Homemade mailboxes, letter sorters, postman hats and bags started popping up all over the school. "Heart" stamps were made, zip codes were assigned to rooms and fifth-graders began delivering regular mail "routes" as the "Park Post Office" opened.

Students empty the mailboxes twice daily. Deliveries are made to individual classrooms where the mail is sorted for individuals.

Before the mail is ready for delivery, the homemade stamps are "postmarked" — by drawing an arrow through the heart stamp. Incorrectly addressed letters are returned personally to the sender, along with an explanation of what was wrong.

BESIDES INVOLVING the whole school in learning about the postal system, the Park Post Office also has promoted school unity, said Janet Joy, a fifth-grade teacher. "Before Valentine's Day was pretty much an individual class activity," she said. "This year children are giving more Valentines to friends in other classrooms and former teachers, too."

The miniature post office is as real as possible, including homemade signs advising students to "mail early" and "use zip codes."

Despite the signs, students resembled adults in mailing habits. Late mailers swamped the school post office Thursday, the day before Valentine's Day.

For all district grade-school students

Mandatory home ec, industrial arts sought

Home economics and industrial arts will become mandatory for both girls and boys in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 if the board of education concurs with a committee recommendation.

The recommendation, made Thursday night by an 11-member committee of teachers and administrators, will be studied further by the committee and board members. Board Pres. William Beck said he expects the board to make a decision on the recommendation "in the next few weeks."

The committee proposal would also promote more elective courses for seventh- and eighth-grade students such as those offered now at Thomas Junior High School. The courses range from sewing for boys to the study of electricity.

THE COMMITTEE proposal is aimed at providing equal opportunity, said A. Todd Fouty, director of special services.

If the proposal is accepted, student time in art, music and home economics or industrial arts would be shortened to allow students to take all four courses, rather than the three they currently take.

Each class would be offered for nine weeks, rather than the present 12 weeks.

Sixth-grade shop and home economics classes would be coeducational. Seventh and eighth graders would have the option initially of taking an all-boy or all-girl class in that area.

BOARD MEMBERS questioned the possibility of providing longer class times in some subject areas where a great deal of set up or tear down time is required, such as in industrial arts. Classes would meet fewer times per week, but for longer periods.

The committee will look into that alternative and others during the next few weeks at the board's request and is expected to report back to the board.

The changes calling for industrial arts and home economics for both boys and girls would take effect in the 1975-76 school year. Expanded elective offerings would become effective during the 1976-77 school year.

The board also asked the committee to investigate the possibility of offering all four classes during the sixth-grade year, and giving students a choice of either home economics or shop in seventh and eighth grades.

Prep debate finals Saturday at Elk Grove

Finals in the High School Dist. 214 debate championships will be Saturday at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m. with awards scheduled for presentation at about 4:30 p.m.

On the varsity level, the entries have been narrowed to Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools, which will meet for the varsity championship. Competing for the junior-varsity title will be Forest View, Hersey, Wheeling and two teams from Elk Grove High School. Forest View, Prospect and three teams from Elk Grove will compete for the novice title.

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